

Many Chiefs, Few Indians in Armed Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — For every private in the Canadian Armed Forces, there are 5.5 officers and non-commissioned officers.

The seemingly up-side-down ratio of Indians to chiefs touched off a round of questioning from incredulous MPs Tuesday in the Commons defence committee.

Nothing that officers of various descriptions "vastly outnumber" privates, Andrew Brewin (NDP — Toronto Greenwood) asked Dr. J. C. Arnell of the defence department for an explanation.

"I always had the idea you had to have more privates than that for the officers to look after," remarked Brewin.

Arnell, special assistant to deputy chief minister Sylvain Cloutier, said that with the amount of training a soldier requires nowadays, "it is several years before he becomes fully qualified."

The basic pay rate for a corporal was the same as the journeyman's rate in the equivalent civilian trade.

Each NCO rank was tied directly to a trade.

"The private is in a sense an apprentice," said Arnell. "A trained soldier is a corporal. The private is a very aging carryover from the past, of which there are a few or a soldier still under training."

The same is true with respect to captains and lieutenants, he went on. A lieutenant after he becomes fully qualified is promoted to captain.

According to the government's "bluebook" of federal spending estimates for 1972-73, the number of privates on the defence department payroll at Sept. 30 was 15,470 — out of a total armed forces strength of 84,517.

There were 7,089 captains and only 2,349 lieutenants.

J. Angus MacLean (PC — Malpeque) noted with a trace of astonishment that commissioned officers by themselves, at 13,448, almost equal the number of privates.

SENIOR CITIZENS GET OTTAWA TRIP

Special seven-day trips to Ottawa by citizens 65 years or more will be sponsored by the Society for the Study of the Heritage of Canada in May and June.

To be eligible, senior citizens must be in good health and have not visited the national capital during the past three years.

Cost of the trip is \$20 for singles and \$30 for couples. Brochures and application forms are available at all Silver Threads Service centres.

Quebec Plans Deficit

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec has joined the growing list of provinces driven by mounting costs into a deficit position.

A deficit of \$382.9 million was estimated for the 1972-73 fiscal year started April 1 when Finance Minister Raymond Garneau presented the provincial budget in the national assembly Tuesday night. There were no tax increases.

Opposition spokesmen, however, blasted Garneau for a budget speech which Guy Joron, Parti Quebecois finance critic, called "the dumbest and most insignificant ever presented by a finance minister."

Garneau said estimated spending for the 1972-73 fiscal year started April 1 will be \$4,613.9 million, while revenue is expected to be \$4,231 million.

Among the tax cuts' was abolition of the province's eight-per-cent sales tax from sales of industrial production equipment in an attempt to spur capital investment. This became effective today, and remains in effect until March 31, 1975.

The government has already earmarked \$391.4 million of its own spending estimates for capital investment in the public sector.

Although there was no change in the personal income last fiscal year, most Quebecers with modest incomes will be paying less tax in 1972-73, because of increased personal deductions which came into effect last Jan. 1.

Garneau said the government will raise \$380 million on the regular money market to finance its expected deficit on normal budgetary expenditures.

In addition it was to issue \$100 million in Quebec savings bonds and borrow \$78 million under federal-provincial arrangements to finance non-budgetary expenditures estimated at \$275.3 million.

Newspapers 'Can Bridge Culture Gap'

TORONTO (CP) — Newspapers can help bridge the gap between Canada's two major language groups, Gabriel Gilbert, Quebec city publisher, said Tuesday after his election as president of The Canadian Press.

However, Gilbert, 45, added at a news conference, the newspapers cannot do it all.

Gilbert, first French-Canadian head of the national news co-operative in eight years, told reporters exchanges of newspaper men among French and English-speaking sections of the country might help bring about a rapprochement between the two big language groups.

"But we don't have an easy problem, though I think time will help us," added the president of Quebec Le Soleil.

"We must always bear in mind," Gilbert said, "that the papers of a country do not settle the country's problems but inform its people. I think the papers of Canada, on that score, are among the best in the world."

"Canadian papers take very seriously their obligation to report the news."

Other officers elected: First vice-president, Ross Munro, a noted war correspondent of the Second World War for CP and now publisher of the Edmonton Journal; second vice-president, St. Clair McCabe of the Thomson Newspapers in Toronto; executive committee members, R. S. Malone, president of FP Publications and CP member for the Winnipeg Free Press.

Directors elected: Graham W. Dennis, Halifax Chronicle-Herald; Roy D. Duchemin, Cape Breton Post; Pierre Dansereau, director-at-large representing French-language papers; G. B. MacGillivray, Thunder Bay Times-Journal; John D. Muir, Hamilton Spectator; Stuart Underhill, publisher of the Victoria Times and another former CP employee.



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Port Chairman Demands Squatters, Shacks Go

VANCOUVER (CP) — The chairman of the Vancouver Port Authority Tuesday threatened to use National Harbors Board police to remove squatters from the site of the proposed Four Seasons hotel-apartment development at the entrance to Stanley Park.

William Rathie said the city is guilty of sloughing off its responsibility to give the property police protection and to enforce health and building bylaws on it.

Only part of the site is owned by the National Harbors Board, but Rathie insisted NHB could be used to clear it.

"If the city is not prepared to take immediate action to clear this situation up, move these people off this property, we propose to take action," he said in an interview.

"We are going to move them off. That is the end of it. Demolish the shacks. They are trespassers. We will use National Harbors Board police if necessary, or such court powers as we may seek to acquire. But remember, it is still the city's responsibility."

Last spring, hundreds of young people pitched tents and built shacks as they occupied the property in protest against commercial development on the doorstep of Stanley Park. They dubbed the site "All Seasons Park."

During the winter, the site was virtually vacated, but young people are starting to move in again with warmer weather.

Rathie said a strip of land extending about 120 feet from

Georgia Street towards the waterfront is privately owned by Harbor Park Developments Ltd.

He said the balance of the property — which he said makes up about 70 to 80 per cent of the total — is fill, a water lot that is owned by the NHB and leased to Harbor Park.

Harbor Park wanted to sublease this section, along with the property it owns, to Four Seasons so the Toronto firm could develop the large project. However, the federal government is withholding its approval of the sublease.

UNRESOLVED is the place and time of a 24-game match between Bobby Fischer, left, U.S. contender for the world chess championship, and Boris Spassky, Russian defender of the title.



Fischer's 'Whims' Annoy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union jumped into the international wrangle over the Boris Spassky-Bobby Fischer world championship chess match Tuesday, charging Fischer with "endless whims" and the International Chess Federation with "connivance."

In a statement distributed by Tass, the Soviet Chess Federation said the U.S. challenger is "fully responsible" for jeopardizing his title match with the Soviet champion. It also accused Dr. Max F. Wee of Amsterdam, president of the international federation, of playing favorites and catering to those "endless whims" of Fischer's.

The question of where and whether the match will be

held has become increasingly clouded since Fischer refused to comply with the original financial arrangements and demanded a cut of the profits for himself and Spassky in addition to prize money.

The 24-game match originally was scheduled to be split between Belgrade, Yugoslavia and Reykjavik, Iceland, beginning June 22 in Belgrade.

Belgrade, pulled out after Fischer demanded more money.

Euwe said Sunday the first half of the match might be moved to Amsterdam.

The Iceland federation said it felt Fischer broke the original agreement, and therefore questioned his right to challenge Spassky.

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Gov't Returns Mining Claims

A provincial act restoring 17 Crown-granted mineral claims to Sunshine Comstock Mines Ltd. takes effect Friday.

The cabinet passed an order-in-council Monday proclaiming the Sunshine Comstock Mines Limited (Non-Personal Liability) Mineral Claims Act which was approved during the last session of the legislature.

The claims reverted to the Crown in the late 1960s for non-payment of taxes. About the same time, Sunshine Comstock had financial troubles when all its assets were taken out of the country by company president George Groves Sr. of New York, now deceased.

The government argued in

the legislature for restoration of the claims because it said the final tax notice had been sent to the wrong address due to an administrative error.

Sunshine's lawyer Lyle Jesty of Vancouver told a legislative committee investigating the matter this spring that restoration of the claims would enable the company to go into business again.

He said Sunshine hopes to revive operations in the Revelstoke mining division by combining mineral deposits in the restored claim area with those held nearby by Teddy Glacier Mines Ltd., a Sunshine subsidiary.

Opposition MLAs voted for the bill, but some said the claims should be restored under lease in order to derive a higher tax return.

Sidney Leading In Construction

Sidney led the Saanich Peninsula in construction during March with a total building value of \$417,845 compared to \$279,780 in the same month last year.

Total value of construction this year is \$789,555, compared to the 1971 three-month total of \$650,690.

Central Saanich issued permits for construction worth

\$283,179 last month compared with \$257,000 in March, 1971. Total figure this year is \$544,909, compared with \$610,200 in 1971.

North Saanich's March figures were \$73,830, bringing the total this year to \$334,476. Last year at this time, March construction was worth \$132,118 and the three-month total was \$461,928.

Claim Ban Renewed

The provincial government has extended indefinitely a prohibition on the staking of placer mineral claims in B.C.

Staking these claims was halted by a cabinet order last July. The order was to have expired May 1, 1972.

Placer mining is a process of extracting minerals by washing and precipitation. It is often used in gold mining.

The cabinet order released Tuesday extending the ban noted these claims were being acquired for purposes other than mining.

Bar Rules Revised

The provincial cabinet has proclaimed amendments to the Legal Professions Act effective June 1 this year.

Amendments were passed during the past session of the legislature, but had to be proclaimed before taking effect.

Notice of proclamation came in orders-in-council released Tuesday.

The amendments concern administrative changes within the Law Society of B.C. on matters of credentials, discipline and supervision of trust accounts.

Only 2 Inmates Fail to Return

OTTAWA (CP) — Only two of the 617 prisoners given temporary leaves during the Easter weekend failed to return, Penitentiaries Commissioner Paul Faguy said Monday.

"We know of now offence being committed by inmates while on temporary leave during the Easter holiday," Faguy said in a statement that termed the program "a real success."

Peter Pollen

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Island Gas Pipeline Hopefuls Reveal Plans

VANCOUVER (CP) — A variety of methods to service Vancouver Island with natural gas have been proposed to the Public Utilities Commission by five applicants who submitted feasibility studies to the board Tuesday.

The PUC will conduct public hearings in May when each of the submissions will be subject to close examination by all the contenders and other interveners.

The board did not release copies of the submissions but

three of the five companies involved issued varying forms of outlines of their proposals.

Centennial Natural Gas Pipelines Ltd. would refer to operate only as a transporter of gas with the gas to be owned and distributed by B.C. Hydro or some similar organization.

It estimates its cost of building a pipeline from Williams Lake via Powell River and to Comox on Vancouver Island would be \$71.5 million. Extension of the line to Victoria, other island points and

Powell River would add \$18.9 million for a total of \$90.26 million.

Centennial also submitted a second proposal by which it would act as a utility and buy and sell the gas it transports. Georgia Gulf Transmission Ltd. submitted its proposal in two stages but effectively wants to transport the gas for its own account and distribute it to nine Vancouver Island communities and Powell River.

Company president Mario W. Polak said in an interview

his company would build across the southern part of Georgia Strait, service the island and cross to Powell River.

He said his costs for the pipeline would be \$46 million plus \$9 million for installing distribution facilities.

Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. provides the PUC with four alternatives ranging in price from \$83.5 million to \$136 million depending on whether the company is allowed distribution on 11 named island communities and Powell River

and whether B.C. Hydro buys gas for generating power.

Pacific Northern makes its main argument for transporting its own gas and distributing it.

It also contends that it can provide gas cheap enough for thermal power generation to make it necessary for B.C. to have to consider using it, at least for the short term, in preference to nuclear power.

B.C. Hydro and Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd. officials refused to make details of their proposals available Tuesday.

Each of the five applicants submitted 10 copies of their studies to the PUC and provided five for each of the other applicants.

The transfer took place under the eye of C. W. Melish, the PUC secretary and commission chairman Dr. J. F. K. English.

There were no formal proceedings.

Company officials packed in huge boxes of the studies. They ranged from one booklet containing Malaspina's case to five for Pacific Northern.

Officials were unsure about releasing their studies because earlier Dr. English had said they were not to be made public.

He continued this stance but later Melish announced that while the PUC wasn't making them public, it would not prevent the companies from doing so.

In a written statement, Centennial Natural Gas said its proposal consisted of an 18-inch pipeline crossing "the

Continued on Page 2

Union Leaders Jailed

QUEBEC (CP) — Thirteen union leaders from Charles LeMoine Hospital in Montreal were sentenced today to six months in jail and \$5,000 fine each for contempt of court.

Mr. Justice Georges Pelletier of Quebec Superior Court also imposed a \$30,000 fine against the union representing the hospital's employees.

The union representing the hospital's nurses was fined \$16,800 while the professional services association was fined \$3,800.

The alternative to the \$5,000 fine is another six months in jail.

Leaders of the 200,000 striking Quebec public service employees, facing the possibility of provincial government legislation forcing the workers back to their jobs are willing to return to the bargaining table today.

Union officials showed little enthusiasm for a new government offer Tuesday and the government today awaited the labor leaders' formal reaction to the latest pay proposals before deciding on its next move.

The government offered an additional \$32.9 million in salaries and other benefits, bringing total over-all increases to nearly \$50 million.

As the province-wide walk-out entered its ninth day, there were published reports the government has back-to-work legislation ready to present to the national assembly which reconvened Tuesday after its Easter recess.

Premier Bourassa, in a terse statement to the legislature said the government would decide today what course of action it would take on the basis of labor leaders' reply to its offer.

He said the union's answer would "determine how we will act in the interests of the people of Quebec."



HISTORY-MAKING SYNOD was held at the weekend in the remote Indian community of New Aiyansh in Northern British Columbia — the first Anglican synod to be held in an Indian village.

Archbishop E. W. (Ted) Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, centre, wears brilliant vestments in the traditional red and black design of the Nishga tribe.

IRA Fired First Shots On 'Bloody Sunday'

LONDON — Lord Widgery in his report on the Bloody Sunday clashes that took 13 lives in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, on Jan. 30 concluded that the British soldiers involved were shot at first before themselves opening fire.

But the report of the Widgery tribunal, made public

today after three weeks of hearings, said that while some soldiers showed a high degree of responsibility, the firing by others "bordered on the reckless."

The report on the Jan. 30 civil rights procession that ended with the fatal shooting of 13 civilians said there would have been no deaths "if those who had organized the

illegal march had not thereby created a highly dangerous situation in which a clash between demonstrators and the security forces was almost inevitable."

However, the report also said that "if the army had persisted in its 'low-key' attitude and had not launched a large-scale operation to arrest hooligans, the day might have passed off without serious incident."

The inquiry found that "none of the deceased or wounded is proved to have been shot while handling a firearm or bomb."

"Some are wholly acquitted of complicity in such action but there is a strong suspicion that some others had been firing weapons or handling bombs in the course of the afternoon and that yet others had been closely supporting them."

Widgery reported that there

Continued on Page 2

REGINA FULL OF FAT CATS

REGINA (CP) — Obesity is putting a budge in this city's weight-control program.

City nutritionist Ruth Vawter says there now are enough applications to fill weight-control classes until November.

The city health department just doesn't have enough help or space to handle any more overweight people in the program, she says.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fireman Killed

CALGARY (CP) — A fireman was killed today and seven others taken to hospital while fighting a blaze in a downtown restaurant.

Controls Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — Tighter pollution regulations for oil-carrying ships are in the works and will be introduced within the next two to four months, Transport Minister Don Jamieson said Tuesday.

No-Curb Plans

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese car-makers said today they will not impose voluntary control on their exports which have risen sharply in recent months. The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association issued a statement following a decision by the ministry of international trade and industry to curb exports of several key electronic appliances to avoid an economic war with Western Europe.

ROCKY TO LIVE?

NANAIMO — RCMP Supt. Jim Nelson said today that in view of public reaction he will recommend to his superiors that the police dog Rocky be spared.

He said he expected a decision in about 10 days. (Earlier story Page 25).

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	36
Classified	36-43
Comics	34
Entertainment	14, 15
Family Section	28-29
Finance	8, 9
Prairie News	22
Sports	18-21
TV, Radio	31

LUNAR LINE-UP

HOUSTON (UPI) — Apollo 16 swung into orbit around the moon today and lined up for man's first landing in the middle of the lunar highlands Thursday.

A six-minute 15-second braking blast locked the spaceship into lunar orbit, setting the stage for six days of exploration for veteran John Young, commander of the crew, and Thomas Mattingly and Charles Duke.

Young and Duke are scheduled to descend to the surface on Friday.

Ocean Falls Mill Closes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. announced plans Tuesday for the closure of its pulp and paper mill at Ocean Falls, about 300 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Company president Robert Rogers told shareholders at the company's annual meeting that the operation, which employs 300, had become increasingly uneconomic for a number of reasons but mainly "geographical isolation and obsolete facilities."

Rogers said Crown Zellerbach, in co-operation with unions, government and other agencies, is developing a program to help Ocean Falls employees obtain other work. He said he was hopeful a gradual phase-out of operations would somewhat lessen the impact on employees.

The mill closure is planned in two stages with the groundwood mill, woodmill and one paper machine due to shut down Aug. 31. The other two paper machines would be shut down March 31, 1973.

Rogers told shareholders the shutdown would mean a write-off of the assets at Ocean Falls which could amount to extraordinary charges against earnings of up to \$9.5 million after taxes.

Ocean Falls, currently a company town of 1,500 population, began in 1909 with a bond issue of \$2 million underwritten in London for construction of a pulp mill of 250 tons daily capacity, and a lumber mill.

Mill construction was completed in 1912 and the construction camp became the village of Ocean Falls with 33 houses and a hotel with accommodation for 250.

In 1913 a business recession forced the Ocean Falls Company into receivership.

Four paper machines were installed in 1917, following acquisition of the company by Crown Willamette Paper Company. A fifth machine was added in 1928.

In 1936 mill production peaked at 176,000 tons for the year.

Rogers reported that the company had a net income of \$2,479,000 or 31 cents a share during the first three months of 1972, compared with \$1,300,000 or 16 cents a share in the corresponding period last year.

Net sales to the end of March were \$51,523,000 compared to \$41,474,000 in the first three months of 1971.

Economies do not permit expanding or modernizing the Ocean Falls mill into a profitable operation, he said. "Locked in by mountains on three sides and the ocean on the other, expansion is limited. Construction costs are higher at a remote location, too."

Ocean Falls cannot be reached by car and is a 31-hour trip on the weekly boat or a 2½-hour hop by amphibian aircraft from Vancouver.

Times News Services

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird Tuesday threatened North Vietnam with a naval blockade as the next step in an effort to apply pressure to end the Communist offensive in the South.

Within hours of Laird's statement, North Vietnamese MiG fighter planes and shore patrol boats attacked U.S. destroyers shelling the coast. The U.S. command said one of the MiGs was shot down and one U.S. ship was reported damaged in the sea-air battle. Four U.S. sailors were wounded.

Testifying before the Senate foreign relations committee Tuesday, Laird said he would "not rule out" the possibility that the U.S. might impose a blockade of Haiphong or mine the channel leading to the port.

PROTECTION

Laird justified the U.S. air raids on North Vietnam as necessary to protect American troops and to permit their continued withdrawal from South Vietnam.

While the halt on bombing of the Hanoi and Haiphong continued, U.S. fighter-bombers attacked supply and transportation centres in North Vietnam up to 150 miles north of the demilitarized zone Tuesday and waged one of the heaviest air assaults in years in South Vietnam.

At the same time, the U.S. military command in Saigon insisted the fact that Hanoi and Haiphong had not been bombed since the weekend is not a sign the two cities have been declared permanently off-limits.

On land Communist forces attacked three South Vietnamese positions around Saigon's outer defences today, overwhelmed a district town in the coastal highlands region and pressed a new offensive in Cambodia to open an invasion route along Highway 1 into South Vietnam.

Heavy fighting including hand-to-hand combat was reported on Highway 13 barely 27 miles north of Saigon. There was a smaller attack 13 miles south of Saigon and a

Continued on Page 2

U.K. RAIL UNIONS DEFY CABINET ULTIMATUM

LONDON (AP) — Rail union leaders today defied a cabinet ultimatum to call off a crippling slowdown.

The government immediately announced it would ask the industrial relations court to order a compulsory cooling-off period of up to 60 days.

The railwaymen's refusal to back down touched off the biggest confrontation between the government and organized labor since the industrial relations court was set up last

year in the face of strong union opposition.

All the rail unions — spurred by the militant engineers — refused outright to end the country-wide go slow which has thrown commuter services into chaos and imperiled industry.

The court is widely expected to accede to the request for a compulsory cooling-off period.

Such an order would be a crucial first test of the new Industrial Relations Act which

was designed to unravel Britain's labor relations jungle.

The third day of the official go-slow today plunged the nationalized railway network into its deepest disruption yet.

Scores of trains were cancelled. Remaining services were late, forcing long delays for hundreds of thousands of travellers.

In London and other big cities, huge traffic jams built up as more train commuters switched to the roads to try to reach work.

STRIKE WEAPON OUTDATED: MEANY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO president George Meany said Tuesday he no longer believes strikes are good tools for organized labor and has appointed a committee to find an alternative weapon to the strike.

"I don't believe in strikes," he said. "I don't believe they mean what they did years ago."

Meany made the comments during an appearance before a Senate labor subcommittee which is considering a proposal from President Nixon to outlaw strikes in the transportation industry.

Meany emphasized, however, that his comments on strikes dealt with them as tools — not as rights. He would fight to the death, he added, to protect the right to strike.

More Socreds Joining Tories

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Citing "riparian mortis" in the Social Credit ranks, the president of the South Peace Social Credit constituency association quit the party Tuesday and followed MLA Don Marshall into the Progressive Conservative camp.

Marshall, who won the riding as a Social Credit candidate in the 1969 provincial election, crossed the floor to sit as a Tory March 22.

Larry Lewin, one of Marshall's main election strategists, submitted his letter of resignation to association officials after six years as president.

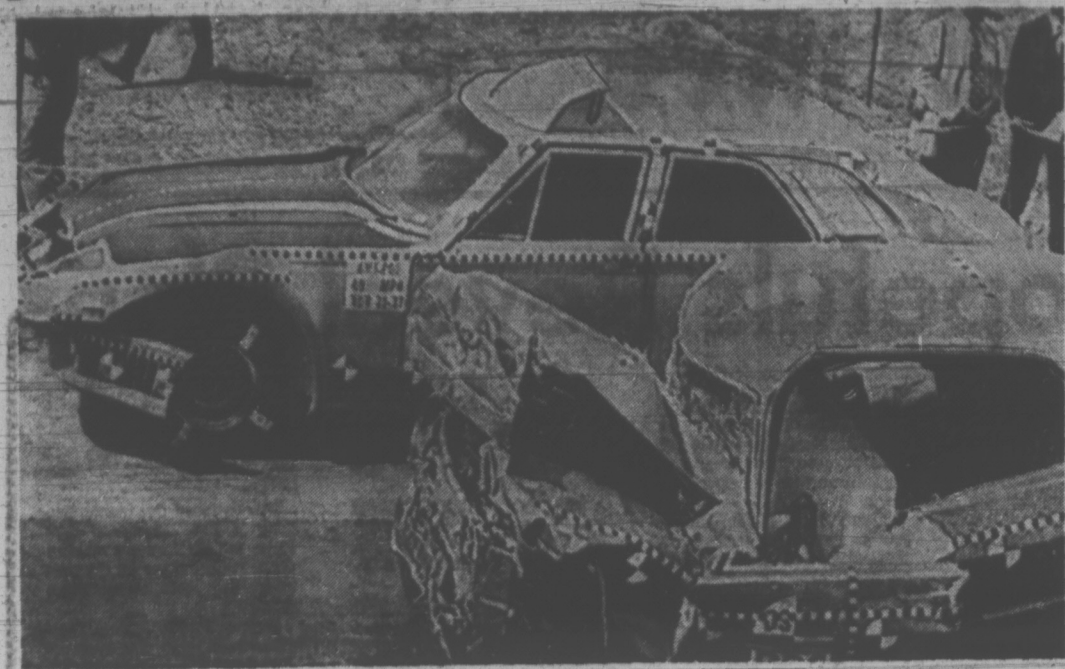
(At the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative nominating convention Tuesday night, which chose former Socred M.A. Scott Wallace as the Oak Bay Conservative candidate, Jack Rhodes, second vice-president and treasurer of the Oak Bay Socred Association, said he too was leaving the party to join the Progressive Conservatives. See story Page 3.)

Lewin said in his letter that Marshall "worked hard, had plans that could have solved farmers' problems," while sitting on the government benches, "but he was frustrated

ITT Holdings To Be Seized

SANTIAGO (WP) — President Salvador Allende announced Tuesday night he will seek to expropriate the holdings of International Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Chile.

ITT's interests here include 70 per cent of the Chilean Telephone Co., an electronics plant, two hotels and a telecommunication system for cables and telex. By figures of ITT, the lot is worth close to \$200 million.



Continued from Page 1
high Cariboo country" and through the Coast Mountains to Powell River.

The pipeline then becomes three strings of 10-inch pipe for the crossing of the Strait of Georgia to land on Vancouver Island in the vicinity of Comox.

\$15.4 M EXTRA

The cost of \$71.5 million to Comox includes all equipment and overhead charges, the statement said. To continue the pipeline to Victoria would cost \$15.4 million with an additional cost of \$3.35 million for branch lines to Powell River, Elk Falls, Alberni, Harmac, Crofton and Bamerton.

"Centennial proposes that the pipeline be operated on a cost of service basis with only one customer who will own the gas and entrust it to Centennial's care and custody at Williams Lake for onward delivery at designated points of the distributor," the company said.

"Centennial will be paid by the distributor at rates set by the Public Utilities Commission on the rate base appropriate to their installations."

"By choice, Centennial will not be involved in the purchase or sale of gas, leaving this field to an organization similar to the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority who already have a sales and distribution organization."

While Centennial does not

expand on the latter statement, it is in obvious reference to the expressed desire of B.C. Hydro to distribute the gas.

Hydro has the legal power to take priority for distribution of gas anywhere in B.C., but has committed itself to abide by a decision of the PUC.

Dealing with Georgia Gulf transmission, President Polak said his firm would hook on to the Westcoast Transmission main trunk line at Huntingford, build a 20-inch line to the coast north of Tsawwassen, travel to the island (three 12-inch lines for security), land at Ladysmith and head south with a 20-inch line.

The line would travel north to Campbell River, reducing in size, with another water crossing to Powell River departing at Comox. The latter would be a single 10-inch line of "extra heavy wall pipe" Polak said.

INCREASED SALES

Pacific Northern Gas estimates that a line to Vancouver Island would increase its sales by 27 billion cubic feet over its present sales of 12 billion cubic feet on its present northern line from Summit Lake to Prince Rupert, roughly along Highway 16.

It would build from Williams Lake with a 20-inch pipeline to Powell River, go underwater with three eight-inch lines to Comox, return to 20 inches and travel down is-

PIPELINE

land to Victoria. Laterals would be built to Campbell River and Alberni.

PNG also proposes to run a lateral to serve Squamish, Woodfrere and Port Mellon and says in its proposal that this route could be further connected to provide additional service and protection for supplies into Vancouver at some future date.

The company says it can buy gas from Westcoast at an 80 per cent load factor averaging 33.2 cents per thousand cubic feet.

FINANCING

It says that a group of finance houses, A. E. Ames and Co., Ltd., McLeod, Young Weir and Co. and Wood Gundy Ltd., have agreed to participate in financing the project.

In its major proposal, PNG wants to build the transmission line, transport its own gas, service Powell River, plus the Squamish area, the major industrial users on the island and the communities of Campbell River, Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith, Qualicum, Comox, Courtenay, Parksville, Cumberland and Port Alberni.

This proposal also would include service to a thermal generating plant of B.C. Hydro. This system could be in service by January, 1975, the company says.

It is estimated to cost \$98.7 million, rising to \$136 million by 1984, as distribution is increased and as additional line facilities are needed.

IRELAND

Continued from Page 1
was no general breakdown in army discipline.

"For the most part the soldiers acted as they did because they thought their orders required it."

"No order and no training can ensure that a soldier will always act wisely, as well as bravely and with initiative."

The report said "the individual soldier ought not to

Correction

Remarks attributed to Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of recreation and conservation, in a Times story, Monday, April 17, headed, "Environment Branch Urged," should have been attributed to Elton Anderson, resident of the B.C. Federation of Naturalists.

The Times apologizes for any embarrassment caused to Mr. Brooks.

the weather

A steady and fairly rapid advance of another surge of cold air has entered the north coast overnight and is forecast to continue east and south to cover the province by Thursday morning. Behind the system showers will persist along the coast along with cooler temperatures in all regions.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday
Greater Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Tonight, clear periods, cooler; Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs today low 50s and Thursday upper 40s. Lows tonight near 35.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued for Georgia Strait. Tonight, clear periods, fresh westerly winds, cooler. Thursday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs today near 50 and Thursday in the upper 40s. Lows tonight near 35.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning continued adjacent waters. Tonight and Thursday, mostly cloudy. A few showers of rain or snow mostly in the northern half. Windy today. Highs today 45 to 50 and Thursday mid-40s. Lows tonight near 35.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Prec.

Victoria 51 37 —

Normal 56 43 —

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 54 44 —

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 37 20 708

Halifax 46 28 trace

Montreal 47 35 38

Ottawa 43 34 20

Toronto 69 42 —

North Bay 38 33 —

Churchill 15 — 8

The Pas 44 30 —

Thunder Bay 50 32 —

Kenora 47 33 —

Winnipeg 49 33 —

Regina 43 24 —

Saskatoon 48 23 —

Prince Albert 44 19 .01

Medicine Hat 45 24 —

Lethbridge 44 27 —

Calgary 44 30 —

Edmonton 45 33 —

Penticton 57 28 —

Cranbrook 45 24 —

Vancouver 50 42 1.56

Prince Rupert 42 36 trace

Prince George 42 36 trace

Nanaimo 51 36 —

Kamloops 59 35 —

Revelstoke 46 27 —

Fort Nelson 52 30 —

Peace River 42 35 —

Whitehorse 39 20 .01

Fort St. John 45 38 —

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 34, 24; Detroit 74, 43; Honolulu 80, 70; Chicago 79,

41; New York 62, 50; Seattle 52, 39; Spokane 49, 27; Portland 56, 34; San Francisco 63, 49; Los Angeles 61, 50.

World Temperatures: Rome 61, 46; Paris 58, 42; London 59, 44; Berlin 50, 41; Amsterdam 46, 39; Brussels 50, 41; Madrid 63, 39; Moscow 68, 46; Stockholm 41, 32; Tokyo 77, 59.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, April 108.7 hrs.

Last April 104.3 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 117.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1972 384.6 hrs.

Last Year 382.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 430.9 hrs.

Precipitation, April .54 ins.

Last April .48 ins.

Normal (30 years) .76 ins.

Precipitation, 1972 14.96 ins.

Last Year 10.67 ins.

Normal (30 years) 10.61 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 5:14 Sunset 19:13

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:)

10 00.55 7.804.35 8.113.45 1.322.35 2.0

20 02.20 7.604.15 7.814.55 2.0

31 00.25 7.904.40 8.197.25 2.915.55 2.7

22 00.40 7.704.00 8.210.00 2.114.55 3.3

33 00.35 7.604.45 8.411.30 2.917.45 4.6

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:)

10 04.10 8.904.55 9.215.55 1.323.50 16.7

20 04.05 8.607.55 8.516.10 2.5

31 00.40 10.607.25 7.409.25 2.617.15 2.4

22 01.30 10.408.00 8.711.55 7.418.25 3.4

33 02.10 10.308.25 8.812.45 7.419.20 3.1

VIETNAM

Continued from Page 1

major assault at Dau Tieng, 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

The renewed Communist offensive appeared to be rolling on despite enormous losses. The South Vietnamese command reported more than 600 North Vietnamese killed in the past 24 hours with comparatively light ARVN losses. U.S. air power also was taking a heavy toll of the attackers.

In coastal Binh Dinh province east of the central highlands, Communist forces overran a South Vietnamese battalion headquarters and captured the nearby district town of Hoai An.

It was the first major success on the central coast for the offensive, in which the North Vietnamese previously have taken a 10-mile strip below the demilitarized zone and captured two district towns near the Cambodian border north of Saigon.

The defenders of Hoai An, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, and landing Zone Orange, the battalion headquarters two miles away, fled in confusion.

The South Vietnamese command reported that four North Vietnamese tanks were sighted and attacked by bombers 40 miles north of Saigon just east of Highway 13. Three of the tanks were destroyed and one was damaged, the command said.

It was the closest armored penetration to the South Vietnamese capital reported in the war.

Lockout Vote Counted As Plumbers Stay Out

Plumbers were out on strike for the second day today against three Vancouver mechanical contractors.

Once again, no picket lines were established by the striking plumbers and the strike did not spread to other contractors on the lower mainland.

Announcement was expected today of the results of a lockout vote conducted among the 840 members of the Construction Labor Relations Association.

CLRA president C. J. Connaghan said Tuesday the results will be released today. He also said CLRA will make a new offer Friday to B.C. building trades unions to avert province-wide strikes in the construction industry.

Connaghan, involved in a meeting, could not be reached for comment in time for publication today.

The other two groups are the carpenters and lower mainland electrical workers.

If the CLRA does support lockout action, it will have to serve 72-hour lockout notice to the unions. This means it will be Monday at the earliest

that any kind of lockout can occur.

Jim Kinnaird, president of the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council, expects the CLRA offer Friday will provide for a 6.5 per cent wage increase for workers. If this is the case the offer will be rejected "out-of-hand," he said.

The plumbers' strike affected Fred Walsh Ltd. of Vancouver, Metro Mechanical Ltd. and Westgate Mechanical Contractors Ltd. of Burnaby.

The plumbers are seeking a 34-hour week, down from the present 37½ and an hourly raise of \$1.81 in a two-year contract. The present rate is \$6.70 hourly.

capital scene

Mental Health mini-workshop sponsored by Ecumenical Women's Outreach Wednesday, April 19, 2 to 4 p.m. at White Cross House, 1415 E. 1st Street.

Women's Circle, Christian Reformed Church rummage sale Wednesday, April 19, 10 a.m. at The Inn, 1528 Cook Street.

HONDA
URGENTLY NEEDS
TRADES
"World of Pleasure"
PEARSON

\$50,000
OVERFLOW SALE
Stereo and Components
BETTER-BUY
704 View
Downstairs
385-4345

5 inch Continuous
Gutter
in
baked enamel
Takes care of itself
for 20 years!
479-3232
FREE ESTIMATES
E.C. ALUMINUM
"Install on 5 inch
You Pay No More."

SALE:

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

April 20, 21, 22

While Quantities Last

THE CANADIAN FAMILY STORE 35 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU FIELDS Dollar Days

LADIES' WEAR

ONE-SIZE PANTYHOSE

First quality, beige and taupe shades. Limit 6 per customer.
Regular 59c

3 for \$1

BRIEFS and BIKINIS

Arnel nylon and rayon tricot prints and plaids. Some lace trims, sizes S.M.L.
Regular to 95c

3 for \$2

WASHABLE T-SHIRTS

Permanent press 100% polyester or nylon. Long sleeves, turtle and mock turtle neck, back zipper. Solids and stripes in sizes S.M.L.
Regular to 2.95

2 for \$2

Blouses and Knit Shirts

Washable nylon knits or cottons, long and short sleeve styles in solids and stripes. Sizes 16 to 18 and 32 to 38.
Regular to 3.95

2 for \$2

FULL SLIPS

Lace trimmed nylon or Arnel. Petite and regular lengths, sizes 32-42.
Regular to 2.95

2 for \$3

POLYESTER PANTS

Popular, washable pull-on styling. Many shades in sizes 16 to 18.
Regular to 5.95

\$4

Telescopic Umbrellas

All-nylon in solid tones with self case. Handy carrying handle.
Regular 4.95

\$4

BULKY CARDIGANS

100% acrylic fancy knits in off white, rose, blue and yellow. Sizes 36 to 40.
Regular 4.95

\$4

SPRING PANT SUITS

Washable 100% polyester in 2 and 3 pce. styles or 2-pce. cottons.
Many styles and quantities in sizes 16-16. Ordinarily 19.95 to 34.95

\$12 & \$16

STAPLES

Packaged Dish Cloths

100% cotton. 2 per package. Approx. 13" x 13".
Regular 35c pkg.

4 pkgs. for \$1

Linen Table Cloths

Assortment of solid colours and patterns. 82" x 82" x 82" x 70". Limited quantity.
Regular 2.95 and 3.45

\$2

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Raincoat Sets

Hard wearing vinyl coats and hats. Safety colours. Jr. boys' and girls' sizes 4 to 6x.
Regular 1.95

\$1

Jr. Boys' T-Shirts

Canadian made. 100% cotton. Short sleeves, crew or collar necks. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x.
Regular 1.95

\$1

Jr. Girls' Stovepipes

Machine washable. 100% nylon. Pull-on styles in blue or pink. Sizes 4-6x.
Regular 1.95

\$1

Jr. Boys' Sport Shirts

Short sleeves. Assortment of colours in patterns, plaids and chambrays. Sizes 4 to 6x.
Regular 1.95

2 for \$3

Jr. Boys' Pants

100% cotton, 1/2 boxer style in solid colours and stripes. Sizes 4-6x.
Regular 3.95

2 for \$5

GIRLS' and BOY'S WEAR

Girls' Shorts

Selection of stretch nylon or stretch terry in assorted colours. Sizes 7-14.
Regular 1.49 to 1.99

\$1

Boys' T-Shirts

100% cotton interlock. Mock-turtle neck, long sleeves. Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16.
Regular 1.95

\$1

Boys' Dress Socks

Cotton and nylon stretch in assorted colours. Sizes 6 to 8.
Regular 59c

3 for \$1

Short 'n' Top Sets

For girls and jr. girls. 100% nylon short and top sets. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.
Regular 2.95

\$2

Girls' Pullovers

Short sleeved acrylic knits with zip neck. Assorted colours. Sizes 7 to 14.
Regular 2.95

\$2

Girls' Flares

Washable cottons in a selection of styles and colours. Sizes 7 to 14.
Regular 2.95 and 2.99

\$2

Boys' Pullovers

12-gauge acrylic, short sleeves, mock-turtle neck. Cable stitch or striped patterns. In sizes S.M.L.
Original value 2.95

2 for \$3

Boys' Knit Sport Sh

Conservative, New Democrats Join Growing Candidate List

By
WALTER MCKINNON
Times Staff

Three more people were nominated Tuesday night to contest a provincial election which hasn't yet been called — but which the Bennett-watchers of British Columbia say will be this summer.

A sitting Conservative, a women's rights militant and a college instructor entered the fray, at two constituency meetings in Oak Bay.

The usual promises were made. Progressive Conservative Legislature member Dr. G. Scott Wallace, after his nomination by acclamation in Oak Bay riding, pledged that when the Tories take over in B.C. their first project will be to deal with the province's labor-management crisis.

PREDICTABLE
The New Democratic Party nominated Mrs. Kathleen Ruff, 32, and David Hobson, 28, to contest the two-seat Victoria riding now held by Social Credit cabinet ministers Waldo McTavish Skillings and William Neelands Chant.

The NDP made promises, too. Predictably, Mrs. Ruff, a dedicated champion of women's rights, promised if elected to seek creation of a women's rights implementation committee made up of senior civil servants.

And Hobson set his sights on development of more secondary industry in B.C.

He is an instructor at Camosun College and lives at 910 Sluget in Central Saanich.

Wallace, whose move to the Tory fold in August of 1971 was prompted by what he at the time condemned as the one-man rule of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Tuesday night repeated what has been a regular attack with him — the one-man rule of Premier W. A. C. Bennett.



HOBSON



SCOTT WALLACE

But he promised to carry on a positive election campaign, without the mud-slinging and name-calling voters have come to enjoy over the years.

Indications are Wallace is taking the same crew that helped elect him as a Socred into the next election battle. Jack Rhodes, second vice-president and treasurer of the Oak Bay Social Credit Constituency Association announced

Tuesday night he is dropping that party allegiance when his term of office expires in early May to join the Tory ranks "if they'll have me."

Rhodes headed Wallace's campaign in 1969.

Why is he leaving the Socreds?

"I'm a Wallace man, not a Socred."

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis was among the partisan

crowd. Rumors have been flying for some weeks that Curtis plans to run for the Conservatives in the next provincial election.

Featured speaker at the NDP nominating meeting was Robert Williams, MLA and caucus chairman.

He tossed out a novel campaign plank for the two new candidates — government-financed holidays for low-income citizens, in some sunnier climate.

FUN IN SUN

Just back from fun in the sun on the beach at Waikiki and admittedly suffering guilt pangs over his good fortune, Williams said the province could well afford to pick up the tab for citizens' vacations.

"I don't think it would be any problem to have two jets from the province of B.C. make daily flights to a warmer climate," he said. It would involve about 100,000 people, he said, and would amount to just about 1.5 per cent of the annual budget.

"Preventive medicine," he called the scheme.

The Tories and the NDP proved to have almost identical drawing power, people-wise ... attendance at the two meetings was close.

Technicians Settle

MONTREAL (CP) — Local CBC and Radio-Canada programming returned to normal Tuesday as the corporation's technicians reported back on the job for the first time since their walkout April 9.

Fred Pedneault, regional director for the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, said in an interview the union local and Montreal management reached a settlement follow-

ing meetings Monday and early Tuesday.

A CBC spokesman said: "We made certain concessions, they made certain concessions, and on the whole it seems all right."

"But this is strictly an agreement between us in the Montreal production network and the local NABET people. It has nothing to do with the dispute per se on a national level."

Blood Clinic Misses Target

The number of blood donors at Tuesday's Red Cross clinic slipped to 113, 10 short of the objective, a spokesman said today.

Donor clinics are being held throughout the week and the public is welcome at Thursday's clinic at Royal Roads military college from 3 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 8.

Afternoon hours for today's clinic in the Ewing Building at Camosun College are 1:15 to 3 p.m.

INTERPRETERS BOYCOTT NIXON MEET

WASHINGTON (WP)

The Chinese table tennis delegation shook hands and exchanged smiles with President Nixon while four of their six American interpreters boycotted the meeting to protest the bombing of Haiphong and Hanoi.

A fifth interpreter said he supported the boycott and went to the White House only so the Chinese would not be short of interpreters.

The events in North Vietnam apparently affected the Chinese less than it did the interpreters. The delegation en-

gaged in cordial conversation with the president.

"Here was somebody (Nixon) stabbing them in the back. Why should we go and stand with them (the Chinese) and let them be used for political reasons?" said interpreter Vee Edwards, 52, a Michigan resident who is a

Chinese born in Fukien Province.

John C. Jamieson, another interpreter, said he stepped on the charter bus from the Sheraton Park Hotel to the White House. Then changed his mind. "Hell, I can't go through with this," he said to a friend.



COME INTO THE EXCITING WORLD OF SUNLITE—NOW AT STANDARD

It's Spring at Standard Furniture. 1972 models now on display. Make your patio a decorative setting with Standard's "Capri" Floral Ensemble. Save on this ensemble now. Invest in years of enjoyment and beauty to your home with outdoor-living furniture.

"CAPRI" Ensemble

Automatic crank lift, 7 1/2' diameter umbrella with large 42" white enamel umbrella table. 2 de luxe folding chairs.

119⁰⁰

Complete, Special

- ★ Aqua exterior with floral interior
- ★ All supported weather-treated fabric
- ★ Strong aluminum frames

CAPRI Pattern

De luxe liftomatic umbrella, 7 1/2' diameter

59⁹⁵

Large de luxe swing

177⁹⁵

De luxe padded lounge with armrests and full reclining position

56⁹⁵

Canopy for lounge

8⁹⁵

Folding chair—double reinforced, moulded arm rests

19⁹⁵

Table cover with zipper—fringe edge—42" dia.

10⁹⁵

42" diameter white enamel table—Four leg style

19⁹⁵

Chaise Lounge on Wheels

- ★ De luxe foam pad in supported fabric vinyl coated
- ★ Adjustable backrest, Peony pattern
- ★ Folds easily for storing

34⁹⁵

7 1/2' Cord Pull Umbrella

49⁹⁵

33" White Enamel Table

14⁹⁵

33" Table Covers

4⁹⁵

Folding Patio Chairs to match above, each

10⁹⁵

Matching Swing with fringed canopy and sturdy "A" frame, full swing action

74⁹⁵

Saran Webb® Chaises—Jungle green—de luxe quality—Adjustable back—plastic armrests

16⁹⁵

Matching Saran Web Chairs—easy folding—plastic armrests, each

8⁹⁵

1 Chaisette and 2 Chairs, Special, 3-pc. ONLY

29⁹⁵

38" Rattan Hong Kong Chairs—Sturdy wrought iron base—best quality—direct from Hong Kong

6⁹⁵

Safari Chair—Hardwood frame—folding style—Ideal for the balcony, patio or boat. Red, yellow, blue, each

12⁹⁵

2 for 24⁰⁰

Umbrella Spikes—Heavy wrought iron—with bolt lock, each

2⁹⁵

Umbrella Terrace Shells—Aluminum—fill with sand or cement, each

10⁹⁵

NEW SEASON'S ARRIVALS DRAPERY FABRICS

We just have to announce the arrival of the very latest and up-to-the-minute group of novelty casement fabrics, textured acrylics, cotton and linen prints. Let our people show you how you can create new beauty and appeal in your home and at prices which are easy on the budget. Here is a little detail on some of the show stoppers.

CHARM

A novelty casement constructed of cotton, rayon and acetate blended into a gorgeous semi-open weave of dual tone colorings. Smart color combinations of straw, natural and melon. 48" wide, yd.

4⁹⁵

MAJESTIC

Heavy duty cotton and rayon casement in dual color tones. Possessing lovely draping qualities to give your windows a classic appearance. Interesting colors of ebony, natural and gold. 48" wide, yd.

5⁹⁵

MAVERICK

A yarn dyed heavy casement in effective multi-colored stripes. Beautifully decorative colors of natural, melon and straw. 48" wide, yd.

5⁹⁵

YUMA

Another handsome rayon and cotton casement in a lovely weave that you would be proud to have on your windows. Lovely colors of sandalwood and natural. 48" wide, yd.

5⁹⁵

UMBRIA

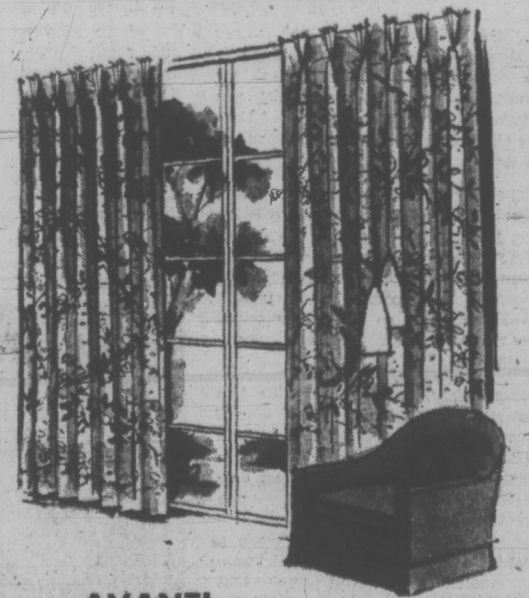
An exciting new knitted fabric consisting of rayon cotton and polyester yarns. Exceptionally stable for long lasting beauty at your windows. You will certainly be impressed with this lovely semi-sheer fabric. Colors of natural and white. 48" wide, yd.

5⁹⁵

KEW GARDENS

An all-cotton screen print. The superb design is a classic floral bouquet in warm color combinations. Ideal as a slipcover cloth. Colors of gold, blue and red. 54" wide, yd.

4⁹⁵



AVANTI

Screen Print

Heavy upholstery weight cotton and linen print in distinctive floral stripe effect. Low keyed colorings give this outstanding fabric a look of rare quality. Colors of brown, gold blue on natural ground. 54" wide, yd.

6⁹⁵

SUTTON

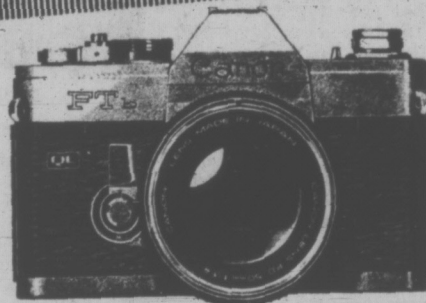
Exceptionally fine all-cotton screen printed, red-dyed fabric protected with fabric fluoridizer. Delightful all-over floral pattern will supply a new dimension to your rooms. Colorings of gold, red, melon. 54" wide, yd.

4⁹⁵

SIMPSON'S-SEARS Discover the remarkable features of CANON CAMERA SYSTEMS!

Demonstration Film and Representative

Meet Bert Defehr, Canon representative who will be pleased to tell you all about Canon cameras and accessories ... and see the film "The Image of Precision". Demonstration times: Thursday and Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Don't miss it!



Features Packed 35mm

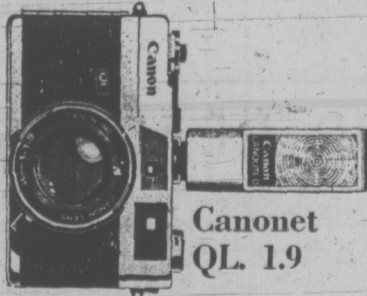
Canon FTb

F1.8 lens w/case 259.98

Discover brighter viewing made possible by the superior full aperture metering system. Flash photography becomes precise and automatic with Canon's new innovation. Canon's quick loading mechanism and conveniently placed controls make for easy handling and smooth operation.

The Supreme 35 mm SLR F1 System

This sophisticated system has a high speed motor drive and 250 exposure film chamber. Its more than 10,000 parts make up the most incredible, carefully thought-out, precisely engineered 35 mm. Single Lens Reflex photo system in the world. See it at Simpsons-Sears.



Canonet
QL 1.9

With Case and Flash, 119.98

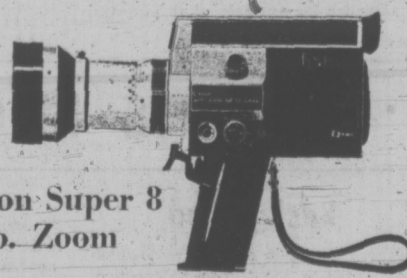
New shooting ease for beginners with the new QL 1.9. A compact 35 mm. that requires only that you focus and shoot ... no complicated calculations to think about. Works automatically with the Canon flash for indoors too. Case included.

Canonet as above with 2.8 lens, complete with case 99.98

Canon Electronic Flash at a Special Low Price

With the purchase of a Canon F-1 or FTb during our Canon Demonstration days, you may buy a Canon 133D Electronic flash complete with case for only

54.97



Canon Super 8
Auto. Zoom

Complete with Custom Case, 249.98

Canon's latest Super 8 movie camera with automatic 5-to-1 zoom 1.8 lens. Features advanced metering system for more precise exposure and new fade-in fade-out control. Look forward to a summer of fun movie making with this quality outfit!

See The Canon Accessories This Week

During our demonstration days see an exciting range of lenses from the "fish eye" to the Canon 300 mm. telephoto. You'll also see the Canon fluoride lens, bellows, micro couplers, extension rings and many others ... and don't miss the colour demonstration film.

Simpsons-Sears (20) Phone Enquiries: 388-9111

Simpsons-Sears: Hillside — 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking. (140)

737 YATES ST. Downtown

382-5111

STANDARD
FURNITURE

The James Bay View

The James Bay Community Association has some well reasoned criticisms of the trend of development in that historic area and City Council will do well to give them close study.

The development plan of 1967 which encouraged the construction of high-rise apartments in James Bay did not look far beyond the promised tax-revenues which would presumably follow. The district seemed a convenient and well-situated area in which the high-density dwellings could be built, and although Vancouver's West End was a chilling example of what could happen if there were no holds barred in zoning — well, surely that couldn't happen in Victoria.

It hasn't happened — yet. But after the initial rush of high-rise builders to get locations on the sea-

front and next to park areas, the pattern was obvious. Now, the James Bay Community Association, alarmed at the trend, is taking steps to curb what could be the ultimate destruction of one of the most beautifully situated districts in Greater Victoria. It is not a moment too soon.

Basically, James Bay does not have the sewerage facilities and the wide streets which are necessary for the heavy concentrations of population and traffic which are part of the high-rise pattern. There has been no solution for the no-man's-land which seems inevitable at the back of high-rises. No one wants to live under the windowed cliff which the high-rise wall presents, so that nearby property values tend to deteriorate. The only land use, apart from parking lots, which is viable is another

high-rise whose tenants can face their neighbors on their own level.

In the process single dwellings, boulevards, and the quiet, casual way of living disappear, and it is this that the Association is trying to avoid. What the Association's brief calls "classic block-busting techniques" used by developers to assemble land for high-density construction are applied and the break-up of an accustomed and quite adequate mode of residential life is then under way.

This is part of the "ultimate in absurdity" of which Mayor Pollen complains. High-rises well spaced and properly located have their place in the city's pattern. But few communities which have eagerly embraced this type of construction have been able to control and survive over-building and its resultant problems affecting services, traffic, scenic effects and, above all, an agreeable way of life.

We should not be creating merely buildings in which to live; we should be creating a community in which to live. That is more difficult, takes more planning and foresight and demands more thought. But it is immeasurably more rewarding — and Victoria deserves the best.

Long-Term Investment

Since the beginning of the Department of Regional Economic Expansion three years ago there has been a general recognition that it would face an uphill fight. One of the toughest and most durable puzzles on the Canadian scene, regional disparities, could not be solved overnight. But the extent of the struggle to keep Canada economically united has only recently been revealed.

The minister in charge of the department, Mr. Jean Marchand, said recently that it would take

until 1984 to discover whether the department had the right approach. Quite rightly he pointed out that economic disparities could disrupt this country as easily as linguistic or racial conflicts.

But waiting for 12 years to see if the country's unity is being saved only begs the question. The new department is an enormous gamble, but signposts can surely be developed along the way to indicate whether the money — \$336 millions appropriated in fiscal 1970-71 — is being properly spent.

What 'Quality of Life'?

The conference held last week in Oberhausen, West Germany, to discuss "the quality of life" drew delegates from 23 nations, including Communist countries. Such conferences should become commonplace in the coming years as man begins to tackle the enormous problems which cluster around terms like "quality of life" and "progress." It is the orthodox concept of progress — that bigger means better — that is being re-examined because of the depletion of the planet's resources.

However, as West Germany's

minister for economic development, Mr. Erhard Eppler, pointed out: quality of life is on everyone's tongue but "we don't know exactly what this is and — even less — how to improve it."

There is no magic formula to achieve quality of life, even if we finally discover what quality we are after. In any case, the Oberhausen conference has made a beginning in efforts to avoid catastrophe and to deal on a philosophical level with the paramount problem of our time. That problem is to re-define progress in terms compatible with human survival.

Mrs. Woodward

British Columbia lost another outstanding citizen in the death this week of Mrs. W. C. Woodward. As wartime chatelaine at Government House, she brought warmth, dignity and unobtrusive kindness to the duties imposed on the wife of the Lieutenant-Governor. Following retirement she continued actively to support a multitude of good causes in this community and beyond it.

Many of her benefactions were unknown to the public, but in various positions of leadership among agencies involved in worthy efforts she demonstrated a particular ability to recruit the right people for the right jobs.

Her home at Woodwynn became a show place on Saanich peninsula and the farm was noted for its prize-winning cattle.

She leaves a memory of quiet graciousness among a multitude of friends and people for whom she made life more pleasant.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Vietnam: Balance of Fear

NEW YORK — One striking feature of contemporary warfare is the remarkable courage and hardness displayed by Communist armies. This is as notable in Vietnam as the strategic genius of General Giap or the organizational talent of his staff.

The South Vietnamese are fighting back with exceptional vigor and it is too early to predict the outcome of the desperate offensive. Moreover, the South-erners have learned much about soldiering and seem impressed by the outright invasion this time so blatantly mounted from the North, thereby perhaps improving their morale.

Nevertheless, in considering the two most bloody conflicts since World War II one recalls the exceptional clan of both the North Korean and North Vietnamese forces. The North Koreans almost conquered the South and almost drove the Americans there into the sea before General MacArthur was able to reverse a dreadful situation. The North Vietnamese created a powerful army that seemed capable of roving around Indochina with the dash of 18th century Prussia.

Discipline

There is no doubting the audacity and discipline of both the North Vietnamese and their Viet Cong allies. I have discussed this with my friend, Wilfred Burchett, the Australian Communist journalist who has campaigned in the field with both and is vastly impressed by their durability and spirit. The question is why should North Koreans or Vietnamese seem, at least initially, to be more gifted soldiers than South Koreans or Vietnamese?

When he was still boss of the Soviet Union, I once asked Khrushchev: "Don't you think that Communists, who are atheists by conviction and do not believe in divinity or after-life, should therefore fear war more than religious people who

do believe in some form of existence after death?"

"A very interesting question," said Khrushchev. "I will be glad to answer. I've lived a lot and seen a lot. I've seen war and I've seen death. But I've never seen anybody, even clergymen who consider themselves closer to God and consequently know more of the after-life, in a hurry to enter that other world."

There is a certain truth in this jovial sarcasm. The old concept of holy war in



NAPOLEON
... grammar of gunpowder

which those who die on the battlefield are promised a pleasant and sometimes luxurious immortality more or less ended with the 17th century religious conflicts and the remote battles of feudal Arabia.

Religion was replaced by national patriotism or by ideological concepts as a primordial cause worth defending. And, with the spread of education to the

masses, political logic drummed in by clever propaganda came increasingly to substitute for the loss of primeval motivations.

To these must be added self-confidence, both among troops and for their commanders. All great modern captains have known these things. Giap, who is French-educated, must surely have learned that Napoleon "understood the grammar of gunpowder."

Moreover, in developing their remarkable propaganda apparatus as a military adjunct, Hanoi's leaders cannot fail to recall another Napoleonic observation: "Three hostile newspapers are more to be feared than a thousand bayonets." Giap certainly has far less to be afraid of on that count than his opponent, Thieu; and I do not refer only to the fact that North Vietnam's press is totally muzzled.

Chief Motivation

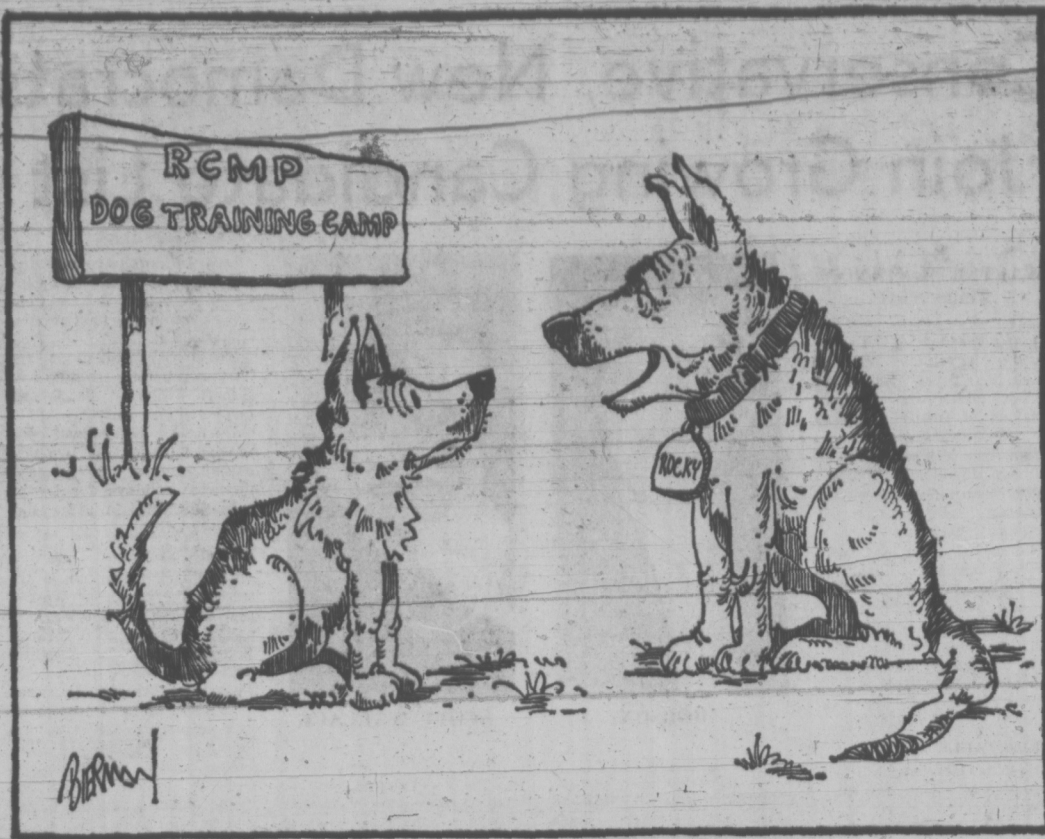
But the ultimate factor is perhaps fear. Stalin called fear the greatest motivating force for mankind and he certainly put his credo to the test.

Once defending armies, caught at a disadvantage by surprise assaults from brilliantly trained enemies obedient to a system of iron discipline, have learned to master their fear of those enemies or to surpass it with fear of consequences to themselves if they succumb, the human balance can normally be rectified.

What is now being decided on the crucial battlefields of South Vietnam is the balance of fear. Are the people of the South more afraid of the system in the North than of their own? Are the armies of the North more afraid of their masters than they are of laying down their arms?

They know not many of them will be able to retreat upward along the lengthy Ho Chi Minh Trail. War is a ghastly thing but this one will be won by the side which realizes that the only thing more terrible in battle than victory is defeat.

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"... the job isn't bad... it's the retirement that kills you..."

HAROLD GREER

Blocking Doors to Students

TORONTO — In parliamentary practice, the legislative day begins — necessarily — with a prayer for Divine guidance. Then Mr. Speaker, after acknowledging the presence of special guests if any, will announce "Statements by the Ministry," at which there is usually a government announcement or two.

"Oral Questions" follow, which is the opposition's opportunity to show by questions to the government that the government really doesn't know what it is doing.

After which, Mr. Speaker will call out: "Petitions." There is a pause of silence and he goes on to the next item on his Order Paper.

In 25 years of parliament-watching, this observer can recall no occasion (except in the old days when federal divorce bills came in the form of petitions) when the call for "Petitions" ever produced anything but silence.

Fundamental Right

Yet the right to petition parliament for the redress of grievances is a fundamental, if unwritten, principle of the constitution. Perhaps it is not so unwritten: the British House of Commons, which serves as a precedent of Canadian legislatures when they can find no other, resolved in 1689 that "It is the inherent right of every commoner in England to prepare and present petitions to the House of Commons in case of grievance, and the House of Commons to receive the same." The daily call of the Speaker for petitions is not mere ritual but a recognition that the right still exists.

If it is unused today, it is surely not for lack of grievances. Hardly a day goes by but what the Ontario Legislature, or any other Canadian parliament for that matter, is picketed by somebody or some group with a grievance. Hardly a week goes by but what Queen's Park Plaza is populated by a mass of demonstrators protesting some act of government commission or omission.

These demonstrations, it seems to me, are a legitimate modern expression of the ancient right of petition. In spirit and in content, they are protests against conditions which the government has either allowed to exist or has created. They are appeals to parliament for attention and redress. Whether one agrees with them or not, therefore, they are at least entitled to access to parliament and its members.

What, however, is the answer which officialdom is developing, more and more, to these demonstrations? It is to fill parliament with cops and bar the doors.

Consider for example what happened

on a recent Tuesday here when some 700 students from Carleton University, the University of Ottawa and Algonquin College in Ottawa arrived to protest the government's decision so to alter its financial support for post-secondary education that tuition fees will have to increase by at least \$100 next September.

Apprised of their coming, the government proceeded to turn Queen's Park into a fortress. Dead-bar locks were installed, for the first time, on the entrances to the galleries of the legisla-



Right to petition

tive chamber. Committee room No. 2 was emptied of chairs and tables and turned into a barracks room for a "reserve" force of 50 Ontario Provincial policemen.

Another 50 OPP officers were stationed at doors and corridors throughout the building. A phalanx of the biggest of them was lined up outside the main entrance. Some were assigned to both ends of the tunnel connecting the parliament building with other government buildings. Eleven plainclothesmen from the OPP Security Branch wandered about, trying to look nonchalant despite their walky-talkies.

When the students finally arrived, the east and west doors to the building were locked, although no students were to be found outside trying to get in. The main entrance was locked, although no student tried to get in. When it was arranged for a delegation of five students to see George Kerr, the Minister of Colleges and Universities, they were escorted under guard through the parliament buildings, down through the tunnel and up

the elevator to Mr. Kerr's sixth floor office in the Mowat Block. The police escort then waited in Mr. Kerr's anteroom, taking the names of all who approached.

It was not part of the students' demonstration to enter the parliament building, much less storm the place. They were content to mingle about on the plaza, chanting slogans and listening to such members of the legislature as cared to go outside to talk to them. But that is beside the point. They had a right to enter the building, to lobby members and attend the legislature, and the police would have stopped them if they had tried.

The police certainly stopped other members of the public. According to Staff Superintendent G. A. Duguid, no one having "business" in the building, which included attending the legislature, was denied entry. Reporters saw all sorts of people turned away, including five members of the Legislative Press Gallery who tried to accompany the delegation of students en route to Mr. Kerr. A "misunderstanding," said Supt. Duguid. When asked how and why the police discriminated between the students and other members of the public, Supt. Duguid made no reply.

Out of Touch

The police, of course, were only doing what comes naturally. The real fault lies in a parliamentary system which has got so out of touch with modern conditions that neither the police, the students nor even the parliamentarians have much understanding of it, or of the rights and opportunities for protest that it provides. Indeed, this lack of understanding has been the cause, as much as anything, of "confrontation politics": people do not understand the system, do not know how to beat it, and therefore take to the streets.

Suppose, for example, the Ottawa students had petitioned the legislature with their grievance according to the parliamentary rules. (Admittedly this would be difficult because the rules are antiquated and restrictive, but it could be done). Such a petition, if properly worded, would require an immediate debate, which is a situation opposition parties are always trying to produce in parliament and which governments are always trying to avoid.

Such a debate, with the galleries full of students, would have been far more embarrassing for the government and far more likely to produce the redress sought by the students, than an afternoon's milling about on Queen's Park Plaza. Maybe the students will try it next time.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Background

It was so nice to read the write-up on Tom Earle in the Times TV section, April 14. We watch such men on TV and it is interesting to know something of their background. I hope we can have more of this in the weeks ahead.—E. W. Portlock, 517-1701 Cedar Hill Cross Rd.

Teachers' Pay

Various readers have, at one time or another, complained of the "highly paid teachers" who are partly responsible for the high cost of education. Consider the following:

(1) According to the CBC news Friday night (11 p.m.) the Toronto garbage men (who, I believe, are on strike) have a basic laborer's wage of \$143 per week. This, I believe, results in an approximate gross salary of \$7,436 per year.

(2) A teacher, after four or five years of university education, "if" he is lucky, can expect to begin working at a figure in the same area, i.e. \$7,000-\$8,000 per year.

Germ Warfare

The Victoria Branch of the Voice of Women was delighted at the news of Canada becoming a signatory with over 70 nations to the treaty banning germ warfare. This has been a long-awaited moment which will go down in history to our credit.

It is now time to concentrate on the banning of the manufacture and use of chemical war products, which are equally as destructive. We, the public, must urge the Canadian government to be in the forefront and lead the nations of the world by proclaiming its aversion

to chemical warfare. We must urge all countries to ban this deadly method of war.—(Mrs.) Freda Knott, executive member, Victoria Voice of Women.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of April 19, 1912:

LONDON — That the loss of the Titanic is the worst disaster since the San Francisco earthquake was the opinion expressed in London insurance circles yesterday. There is hardly an insurance company that will not feel the effects of the sea tragedy. A representative of one of the biggest firms of insurance brokers in London said that the sinking of the Titanic may end the voyage of big ships.

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viewpoint

Bombing Shows U.S. Weakness

MANCHESTER GUARDIAN
An Editorial

President Nixon is in a miserable dilemma, arranged for him by the North Vietnamese. The South Vietnamese need help. The President cannot deny it to them without spreading dismay through every American-protected community from Taiwan to the Brandenburg Gate. All that the President can offer now is air power which cannot be decisive in the sort of war now being fought in South Vietnam.

To make matters worse the President is extending, or threatening to extend, the use of air power in ways which will not help the South Vietnamese and will be counter-productive politically. Tactical missions flown in support of the South Vietnamese ground forces could be useful to America's ally. The

widespread bombing now envisaged will not help South Vietnam and will harm the United States.

The bombing of the occupied areas of South Vietnam could mean, and probably will mean, the bombing by the United States of people the United States is pledged to protect. The bombing of distant supply lines in North Vietnam does not help, either. To suggest that they do is to allow hope to obliterate experience.

The North Vietnamese build up their supply dumps in the border areas over long periods of time. They then use them over a much shorter period of time in offensives which have so far been limited in reach. The supplies are in the woods already. If the American pilots have not



Bombs ready for loading on decks of U.S. carrier Constellation

found the dumps yet they will not find them now.

What President Nixon has ordered into action is an air force superbly designed to destroy a target which is not there—a European-style continuously moving supply column. The bombing is irrelevant. Which is the military mistake. But the political mistake is just as serious.

For the sake of this military irrelevance President Nixon has incurred all the odium that goes with the renewal of

bombing of the North. He has shown, too, the weakness of America's position.

He is using air power because that is the only weapon left to him. He cannot now reverse his decision to withdraw American troops, and even if he could they could not give help in time. After all that he and his advisers have said, he cannot now go back to the conference table in Paris without eating more of his own words than any statesman could stomach.

And in any case he is fighting an election.

Once again in an election year the North Vietnamese have taken the initiative. This time they are putting the president's Vietnamization policy to the test at a time and in territory that they have chosen. The North Vietnamese have this time again displayed military skills on the ground which the South Vietnamese cannot match.

The South Vietnamese incursions into Laos and Cam-

bodia last year were not actually disastrous. But the failures were bad enough to show that the efficacy of the three-year Vietnamization program was highly doubtful.

It is not yet clear whether the South Vietnamese can do better now. But whether they can or not they are on their own this time. If North Vietnam can take and hold South Vietnam's northern highlands it will be enough to damage severely South Vietnam's morale.

What's Wanted Of Policemen?

By JACK B. MCKENNA

(McKenna is a former police officer now studying law at Queen's University. He wrote this article for The Globe and Mail.)

In 1829 Sir Robert Peel founded the predecessor of our contemporary police forces. It was to be a disciplined body of trained men acting as a unit to suppress criminal activity. Today when a young man joins a police force he still hears his duties described as the prevention of crime and the detection and apprehension of criminals.

This has become ludicrous. I am sure Sir Robert would not recognize the contemporary police force or the men who make it up. Today's policeman—the man actually on patrol—finds that what has been described as his main duty is in practice often not.

The contemporary policeman is now spending more and more time engaged in social services. He is expected during his tour of duty to handle a myriad of problems and calls for assistance that the Peeters never foresaw.

He is called on to settle family quarrels and advise all concerned; he is expected with one word to bring about a miraculous change in a young person's life pattern; he is asked to console the bereaved at the time of an unexpected death. But, his next call may be to separate two or more gladiators who think they are in a colosseum, knocking beer bottles on the floor.

Sociologists have said the policeman suffers from ambiguity in the role society has assigned him. This is of course one of the major difficulties faced by a policeman. He is described and told that he is an antagonistic upholder of the peace, yet he is constantly being thrust into the role of a social worker.

I recall the story of a policeman who received a call to the residence of a psychiatrist. One of his female pa-

tients had developed a consuming passion for him. Her constant efforts to reach the doctor at his home were beginning to have an adverse effect on his marriage. He asked the officer to gently explain the situation to the woman and try to persuade her to leave him alone. Hopefully this would save his marriage. Could Peel's policeman have handled this problem? Indeed, is a contemporary policeman qualified to handle the problem?

This illustrates the main issue. The policeman is constantly called on to deal with social problems, yet his training (meagre as it is) is involved with fulfilling the function of Peel's constabulary. Not only is he not trained to handle social problems, but when he makes his daily or monthly report he finds that there is no place for him to list these duties.

He may be a man with an innate ability to deal with the intricate problems of social interaction, but when it comes time to total up his monthly score he finds that he will receive no credit for them. Rather, the measure of the man appears to be based on how well he would have functioned as a policeman in Peel's London of 1829.

Isn't it time we stopped and asked what we want of the police officer? Do we want him to drop what has become the largest part of his work and go back to dealing solely with keeping the peace, or do we want him to handle both?

And if we wish our police to be quasi-social workers then we must give them the training and tools with which to work. Further, we must be prepared to recognize this duty as something on which he can be judged—as something on which his promotion can be based.

Shunned by U.S., Latins Turn to Japan

By JAMES NEILSON
London Observer

BUENOS AIRES — Washington's apparent indifference towards Latin America's problems has caused much uneasiness throughout the continent, and in response its leaders are turning to the new economic colossus, Japan, for the understanding and credits denied them elsewhere.

Latin American dignitaries have been "trooping off to Tokyo in large numbers in the last few months. Japanese businessmen, less frightened of political turmoil than their U.S. counterparts, have been showing great interest in Latin America as a trade partner. Since the traumatic series of "Nixon shocks" over China, Japanese trade missions have swarmed over the continent, and a sharp rise in Japanese investments is expected by all nations.

Close friendship, if not marriage, between the two make sense. Both Latin America and Japan had grown accustomed to a secure place in the American sphere of influence, but now have been convinced that they will have to fend for themselves in the future. Washington's current attitude towards Japan is dictated mainly by the certainty that the Japanese are now more than capable of standing on their own feet.

U.S. coolness towards Latin America, on the other hand, stems from its belief, ruthlessly outlined in an unofficial report circulated in Washington last year, that Latin America is of little importance in the world and merits a very low place on America's list of priorities. Most Latin American governments see Washington's foreign policy as dominated by Henry Kissinger's thesis that the

only thing that really matters is the relationship between the world's major power centres.

Latin America is also threatened by another aspect of America's reappraisal of its role in the world. The switch to protectionism of large U.S. labor unions, and the growing campaign to curb private investment in foreign countries because it supposedly takes jobs away from American workers, are already thought to be inhibiting



KISSINGER
... policies prevail

ing corporations from moving more industries south of the Rio Grande.

Washington, of course, cannot be entirely blamed for the deterioration of what has always been an uneasy relationship. Nationalism is endemic in Latin America and frequently translates itself into rabid anti-Americanism. Harassed governments, buffeted

by world-wide economic storms completely outside their control, can always be sure of popular support when they lash out at the U.S. presence.

Americans have always had to live with this generalised dislike. U.S. officials in private like to compare it to a bunch of adolescents quarrelling with father.

But now father looks as if he is quite prepared to stalk out of the house altogether, a possibility few responsible Latin Americans had seriously considered. The days when aid and private investment could either be allowed in or kept out according to the will of Latin Americans, who were comfortably sure it was there if they wanted it, seem to be coming to an end.

The nationalization of U.S. interests in Chile, Peru and Bolivia, and the threat of more to come in Venezuela has provided ammunition to the many Americans eager to vacate what many feel is their "own back yard," and the willingness Latin Americans have shown to shop for sophisticated weaponry in Europe has not pleased the State or Defence Departments.

Not only the fact that they are the main victims of changing American policies serves to push Latin America and Japan together. Latin America is well stocked with the raw materials Japan hungers after. It is also the most substantial consumer market in the underdeveloped world, and many areas are already well on the way towards industrialisation.

The recent revaluation of the yen, and the prospect that more devaluations may be necessary before too long, have given Japan huge sums of money available for investment abroad. World pressure on Japan to do something about its enormous surpluses provides another incentive, and the Japanese government has responded by ordering Japanese companies to invest more abroad so Japan can import a larger proportion of semi-finished products.

Japanese capital is already well represented in Latin America, which takes about a quarter of Japan's total overseas investments. This still amounts to less than \$600 million, however, and is tiny compared with the huge U.S. stake, which has been estimated at \$14 billion. The Japanese have concentrated on steel production, fishing fleets, Peru's large fish-meal industry, textiles, banking, shipbuilding and car and truck production.

Brazil already takes the lion's share of Japanese investment and its proportion is expected to grow in the near future. Not only is Brazil the home of the largest colony of Japanese outside the home islands—600,000, mainly in Sao Paulo and the surrounding area—but Brazil is growing even faster than Japan. In 1971 the gross national product expanded by 11.3 per cent, and a better performance is forecast for 1972.

Latin America is almost

alone in welcoming Japanese immigrants. This hospitality, in contrast to the insulting barriers thrown up by the United States and Australia, is much appreciated in Tokyo, which has provided facilities for Latin American firms wishing to contract Japanese engineers and technicians.

The curious Japanese wage structure, which means pay increases are earned as much

by age as performance, make younger Japanese willing to accept far lower salaries than their American or European counterparts. For Latin America this is an important consideration, as the inflated wages paid U.S. personnel dwarf the earnings of Latin Americans of similar qualifications and cause great resentments at all levels of industry.

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16/7/71	314021	NR	60	Sulfa	Barbara	TWN	3.60		Repeat	
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Let Them Have Bombs...

The Secretary of Bombing is very busy. There was, first of all, "this baseball business," as he called it.

There was a strike by baseball players, it seems; they were impatient to the businessmen who own them. They would not play the game which is, after all, the national pastime. Bombing appeared to be the only solution.

The Secretary of Bombing was calm about it. Plans were being readied. Aerial reconnaissance was flown to obtain photographs of dugouts and bunkers to be bombed when the signal was given.

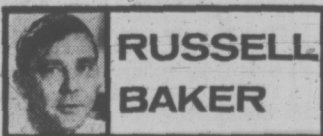
The secretary displayed stress curves showing the anticipated effect of 500-pound, 2,000-pound and 10,000-pound armor-piercing bombs on a right-handed-hitting centre fielder.

"But they are on strike, Mr. Secretary, you are not likely to get many by bombing dugouts and bunkers."

The secretary becomes impatient. He asks what difference it makes whether any right-handed centre fielders are actually hit by bombs. This country has resources in abundance, he explains; it must have the will to use them, or it will become Number Two.

He points to the department slogan framed in embroidery behind his desk. "Don't just sit there," it says. "Bomb something."

At this very moment, approximately \$50 million worth of extremely complex bombing equipment is bombing a banyan tree in Laos, he reveals. Later,



photographs will be given to the White House. They will be stamped "secret." "Bombed banyan," they will say. "Secret."

There is also the cost-of-living problem. The government is unhappy about the aggression of prices. They persist, in spite of repeated warnings from Washington, in rising. Bombing appears to be the only solution.

"The only solution," the Secretary of Bombing emphasizes. "Look at this." He produces before-and-after photographs showing a risen price which has been subjected to bombing by carrier-based planes. The bombing has had no effect; the risen price is still rising. The secretary smiles with satisfaction.

"You will observe," he says, "that although the bombing has had no effect whatever on the risen price, it has made me, as a citizen, smile with satisfaction. Why? Because I have been raised to believe that as long as something is being bombed, and it's not me, the government is doing a good job."

Has the arrival of spring in Washington affected morale at the department? Most definitely, the secretary believes.

"Being driven to work this morning in my bomber," he recalls, "I looked

out and saw thousands of brilliant yellow daffodils against the brilliant green grass in Rock Creek Park, and it made me feel so wonderful just being alive on a day like this that I wanted to stop bombing all the lovely spring-green meadows and forests that we have to bomb, of course, what with having all these bombs and nothing else to do with them."

Feeling that sentimental impulse, the secretary has realized that he is a potential weak link in the chain of bombing; in a moment of resolution, he has, in fact, targeted his own garden for high-altitude bombing should the day ever come when his country, having more bombs than it can drop abroad, will have to start bombing itself.

"Spring can undermine our will to bomb," the secretary muses, "and then we might not be Number One any longer."

He confides that proposals for a protective anticipation bombing of spring are about to be sent to the National Security Council, along with proposals to bomb the Pacific Ocean for the sheer fun of it.

At the door the secretary extends his hand in farewell, says "Boom, boom" and shuts the door. Outside in the traffic government workers head home crying, "boom, boom!" At home in suburban streets small boys shout "boom, boom!" and say, "something should be done about this baseball strike."

Boom, boom.

New York Times

Provincial Government Bares Operating Grants for Schools

The provincial government has set the basic levy for school taxes in B.C. at 24.7 mills for the 1972 calendar year.

An order-in-council released Tuesday showed the rate is up slightly from 1971's basic levy of 24.5 mills.

At the same time, the order revealed provincial operating grants to school districts for this year. These grants are

based on the difference between what the basic levy will raise and each district's basic educational program costs.

Final mill rates will vary among districts depending on whether they have to raise extra money for going beyond costs of their basic program.

Some school districts also will have higher mill rates to account for their share of costs of community colleges

and debt charges on capital investment.

In the capital region, government grants to school districts break down this way: Greater Victoria district, \$11.4 million; Sooke, \$2.6 million; Saanich, \$2 million; and Gulf Islands, nil.

Gulf Islands district gets no grant because its school costs are less than what the mill rate will raise in that area.

The basic levy is based on the total assessed value of land plus 75 per cent of assessed value of improvements.

In most of B.C.'s 75 school districts, direct education taxes are offset by the homeowners' grant which was increased \$15 this year to \$185.

Homeowners aged 65 years and older received a \$50 increase in their grants.

The government estimates it will spend \$210 million in the 1972-73 fiscal year in operating costs for schools and community colleges.

Grants announced Tuesday will be applied to basic education costs, special education programs and community colleges.

An official in the education department said Tuesday the minister is scheduled to make a statement about the grants Friday and that no statement would be made until that time.

Victoria West Elementary School was open for business as usual today after some quick work Tuesday by the school board's construction and maintenance division.

There was a threat of the school being closed today after trustees at Monday night's school board meeting decided to have a firm of consulting engineers look at some faulty beams in the school's open-area classroom.

The beams were manufactured by a company which has since gone bankrupt. Warnings have been issued about the laminated wooden beams becoming unstuck although there is no record of any collapsing.

The board decided that if a solution to the problem could not be found Tuesday, the school would be closed today.

However, the engineers looked at the beams in question and recommended ways of shoring them up. The work was completed by school board staff Tuesday.

BEAMS HOLD; SCHOOL OPEN

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Strong Surge in U.S. GNP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States economy recorded a strong gain in the first three months of the year but the post-freeze rate of inflation surged to a sharp 6.2 per cent, the government said today.

The commerce department reported that gross national

product, market value of goods and services, rose \$30.3 billion in the January-March quarter, advancing at an annual rate of 11.8 per cent.

But well over half of the increase was attributed to inflation, as prices soared following the close of the wage-price freeze and the onset of

President Nixon's Phase Two economic controls.

GNP is the broadest measure of the economy. The Nixon administration has projected that it will rise by 9.4 per cent for all of 1972.

The \$30.3-billion gain brought GNP to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$1.103 trillion, the department said.

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728 Neva Rd. 749-6614 | Lake Cowichan |

Trustees to Reconsider Plan

If James Bay residents are strongly opposed to the consolidation of the area's three elementary schools at one location, Greater Victoria trustees will reconsider the plan.

The assurance was given today by school board chairman Allan McKinnon, who said trustees have no desire to "impose anything on local residents which they don't want."

McKinnon said he was surprised at the extent of opposi-

tion to the proposal which was voiced at a meeting of more than 200 James Bay area residents Tuesday night.

At that meeting sympathy for the residents' attitude came from Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, when he asked who would benefit from the plan to phase out Beacon Hill and South Park schools and consolidate the present three schools at the site of the James Bay elementary.

Pollen said the consoli-

dation would produce: "Efficiency for the teachers. Efficiency for the plant, mainly for the plant. But not necessarily for the people of the neighborhood."

BASIC FAULTS

McKinnon said today that following the protests the board will reconsider the scheme, and perhaps carry out a thorough survey of the area to determine whether the views expressed at the meeting represent those of all

parents of school-age children in James Bay.

He acknowledged that the schools which the board intended to phase out are both architecturally and aesthetically pleasing, but pointed out that they have certain basic faults — notably the lack of activity space — which can't be rectified easily.

The board's past experience in such cases had proved that extensive renovation and mo-

dernization could prove "prohibitively expensive," he said.

"I am just a little concerned that the James Bay feeling may be a fit of nostalgia by people who think back to their own redbrick school-house days, and yearn for them," McKinnon said.

The board had been hoping to have the consolidation in effect by the fall of 1973. (See also Page 27.)

SHOPLIFT TAB: \$1B

LETHBRIDGE, (CP) — The price of consumer goods could be reduced by 10 to 20 per cent if shoplifting could be stopped, Roy Bota, security supervisor for Simpsons-Sears Ltd. in Calgary, said.

"Shoplifting is a \$1-billion-a-year business in Canada, Bota told delegates to a commercial security seminar.

"When it loses money to shoplifters, the store has no choice but to raise its price to make up for that loss. This is all paid for by you."

Drug addicts were a major force in the shoplifting movement.

Bota told of two 17-year-olds in Calgary

who had a \$300-a-day drug habit. This meant that each one had to steal \$900 worth of merchandise to keep in drugs.

"The average is a \$150-a-day habit, but this still adds up to a lot of money in stolen merchandise."

Bota said the novice category is the largest single group of store thieves and 85 per cent of these were women.

He said a woman can carry 35 pounds of merchandise between her legs because of the way most women walk.

"We once caught a hotel employee walking away with five quarts of whiskey under her dress."

Congressmen in China

TOKYO (AP) — Senators Mike Mansfield and Hugh Scott arrived Tuesday in Peking for a three-week visit to China. Peking radio said, Mansfield, the U.S. Senate Democratic majority leader, and Scott, the Republican leader, were accompanied by their wives.

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Party-Loving Buyer Faces Firing Squad

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A Soviet swindler who could afford to hire a banquet room and dance band for late-night parties has been sentenced to face the firing squad by a court in the Ural city of Sverdlovsk, the newspaper Trud reported today.

The paper said Nikolai Sekisov, 52, laid on one of his extravaganzas for official auditors, who turned a blind eye to glaring irregularities in his accounts.

As a buyer for local restaurant suppliers, Sekisov classified fruit as second-grade or worse, paid farms accordingly, but sold the consignment as top-class, Trud said.

It mentioned sums involved in the fraud totalling more than \$230,000, but indicated that the entire amount was much greater. Seventeen oth-

ers linked with the affair were brought to trial—at least one of them received a 15-year sentence—and four local trading officials were dismissed.

Earlier this year, a Soviet collective farm chairman was sentenced to be shot and 22 other people were imprisoned for a fraud involving nearly 900 tons of cotton.

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A grand selection of top fashions with a famous label you'll recognize immediately. All wools in herringbone tweeds, houndstooth checks, Ottoman knits, polyester double knits, poly crepes, donegal tweeds.

Styles include half-belt, back pleat skirts, semi-fitted waists, classics, belted, double and single breasted, midis, hoods, velvet trims . . . and many more. A rainbow of springtime colours.

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Width	67.2	61.4	61.8	64.2	61.4
Height	53.8	55.5	55.1	56.3	53.6
Cu. Ft. Trunk	12.0	11.4	11.2	8.6	9.0

SOURCE: MANUFACTURER'S SPECIFICATIONS



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Mon. - Fri.
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

\$9,000 GRANT FOR CITY DOCTOR

A Victoria doctor has been awarded a \$9,000 grant to continue research into his field of heart disease education.

Dr. George Woodward, a consultant in heart diseases, got his grant from the B.C. Heart Foundation, part of more than \$318,000 awarded by the foundation for research, clinical fellowships and professional education studies in the province.

Woodward's project is assessing the value of a hospital-based education program for post-coronary patients to reduce residual disabilities.

Woodward has offices at 1900 Richmond.

'Reasonable Leave' For Candidates

REGINA (CP) — Legislation that would guarantee an employee "reasonable leave of absence" to seek public office or to serve in that office if he won an election has been distributed in the legislature.

Amendments to the Labor Standards Act were introduced April 5 by Labor Minister Gordon Snyder but they were not available in printed form until Monday.

The same bill also would refer a charge by a woman employee that she was not receiving equal pay for equal work to the newly established

Saskatchewan Human Rights Commission, instead of to an inspector in the labor standards branch of the department of labor.

A new section in the bill states that an employer must grant his employee reasonable leave of absence to seek nomination as a candidate and to be a candidate for municipal, provincial or federal elections.

Once that leave is over, the employee would be entitled to resume his employment without loss of any privilege such as seniority.

New Art Group Exhibits

Works of seven leading Victoria artists, who have formed a new group called the Limmers, will be exhibited at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria until May 1.

The show will be opened by Mayor Peter Pollen at 8:30 p.m. today.

The group is composed of Maxwell Bates, president, Richard Ciccolmarra, Myfanwy Pavell, Eliza Mayhew, Herbert Stebner, Nita Forrest, and Robin Skelton.

Skelton described the group as opposed to the denigration of humanity which results when "men and women are portrayed as lay figures for a pictorial design," or presented as creatures of one mood. In the work of all the Limmers it is the human content which matters, he said.

Thieves Hit Inn Machines

Thieves took several hundred dollars from coin-operated machines in a weekend break-in at the Colony Motor Inn at Douglas and Hillside, police reported Tuesday.

The break-in was discovered Monday. Thieves had broken through louvers in the northeast wall of the hotel and from there through a window into the beer parlor.

The coin box in the pool table yielded \$233, another \$48.75 was taken from the shuffleboard cash box, and an undisclosed amount from two cigarette machines. Investigation revealed the thieves wore gloves.

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BIG man
If you're a
TALL man

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DOG FOOD 4 for **49¢**

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MALKIN'S PURE—48-oz.
APPLE JUICE **39¢**

GARDEN GATE—5 3-oz.
ORANGE CRYSTALS **59¢**

HEINZ—32-oz.
TOMATO CATSUP **69¢**

MONARCH—9 1/4-oz.
DESSERT TOPPING **45¢**

SEVEN FARMS—15-oz.
CANNED MILK 5 for **89¢**

LISTERINE 2 oz. **1.29**

IMPORTED NO. 1 CANADA
TOMATOES lb. **29¢**

BARLEINKA
GRAPES lb. **55¢**

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD
PRIME RIB ROAST lb. **\$1.09**

STEW BEEF lb. **89¢**

MAPLEWOOD
FRYING CHICKEN Tray pack. **53¢**

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20"-24"-26" sizes!

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JUST LIKE DAD'S!
Ideal for the junior lad 10 to 15 years of age!

- Freewheel 4 speed.
- Front & rear caliper brakes.
- Chrome sports fenders.
- Black racing saddle.
- 24" x 1 1/4" tires.

CONVERTIBLE BICYCLE WITH TRAINER WHEELS
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• Converts from girl's model to boy's so easily.
• Chainguard. • 20" wheels.
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- Sturdy tubular frame.
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K mart PRICE **36⁶⁶**
• Convertible!
• Hi-rise handlebars.
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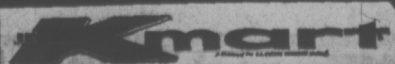
12" MAVERICK BICYCLE
K mart PRICE **23³³**
• Pneumatic tires.
• Hi-rise.
• Banana seat.
• Streamlined chainguard.

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K mart PRICE **28⁸⁸**
• Hi-rise. • Brakes.
• Chrome wheels.
• Pneumatic tires.
• Banana seat.

BICYCLE TIRES
K mart PRICE **1.47**
20"-24"-26" x 1 1/4" sizes!

BICYCLE TUBES
K mart PRICE **99¢**
20"-24"-26" x 1 1/4" sizes!

CHILD'S RODEO BICYCLE
K mart PRICE **14⁹⁹**
• With training wheels.
• Hi-rise styling.
• 10" wheels.
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Many Chiefs, Few Indians in Armed Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — For every private in the Canadian Armed Forces, there are 5.5 officers and non-commissioned officers.

The seemingly upside-down ratio of Indians to chiefs touched off a round of questioning from incredulous MPs Tuesday in the Commons defence committee.

Noting that officers of various descriptions "vastly outnumber" privates, Andrew Brewin (NDP — Toronto Greenwood) asked Dr. J. C. Arnell of the defence department for an explanation.

"I always had the idea you had to have more privates than that for the officers to look after," remarked Brewin.

Arnell, special assistant to deputy chief minister Sylvain Cloutier, said that with the amount of training a soldier requires nowadays, it is several years before he becomes fully qualified.

The basic pay rate for a corporal was the same as the journeyman's rate in the equivalent civilian trade.

Each NCO rank was tied directly to a trade.

"The private is in a sense an apprentice," said Arnell. "A trained soldier is a corporal. The private is a very young carryover from the past, of which there are a few or a soldier still under training."

The same is true with respect to captains and lieutenants, he went on. A lieutenant after he becomes fully qualified is promoted to captain.

According to the government's "bluebook" of federal spending estimates for 1972-73, the number of privates on the defence department payroll at Sept. 30 was 15,470 — out of a total armed forces strength of 84,517.

There were 7,089 captains and only 2,349 lieutenants.

J. Angus MacLean (PC — Malpeque) noted with a trace of astonishment that commissioned officers by themselves, at 13,448, almost equal the number of privates.

SENIOR CITIZENS GET OTTAWA TRIP

Special seven-day trips to Ottawa by citizens 65 years or more will be sponsored by the Society for the Study of the Heritage of Canada in May and June.

To be eligible, senior citizens must be in good health and have not visited the national capital during the past three years.

Cost of the trip is \$20 for singles and \$30 for couples. Brochures and application forms are available at all Silver Threads Service centres.

Quebec Plans Deficit

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec has joined the growing list of provinces driven by mounting costs into a deficit position.

A deficit of \$382.9 million was estimated for the 1972-73 fiscal year started April 1 when Finance Minister Raymond Garneau presented the provincial budget in the national assembly Tuesday night. There were no tax increases.

Opposition spokesmen, however, blasted Garneau for a budget speech which Guy Joron, Parti Quebecois finance critic, called "the dullest and most insignificant ever presented by a finance minister."

Garneau said estimated spending for the 1972-73 fiscal year started April 1 will be \$4,613.9 million, while revenue is expected to be \$4,231 million.

Among the tax cuts was abolition of the province's eight-per-cent sales tax from sales of industrial production equipment in an attempt to spur capital investment. This became effective today and remains in effect until March 31, 1975.

The government has already earmarked \$391.4 million of its own spending estimates for capital investment in the public sector.

Although there was no change in the personal income last fiscal year, most Quebecers with modest incomes will be paying less tax in 1972-73, because of increased personal deductions which came into effect last Jan. 1.

Garneau said the government will raise \$380 million on the regular money market to finance its expected deficit on normal budgetary expenditures.

In addition it was to issue \$100 million in Quebec savings bonds and borrow \$75 million under federal-provincial arrangements to finance non-budgetary expenditures estimated at \$275.3 million.

Newspapers 'Can Bridge Culture Gap'

TORONTO (CP) — Newspapers can help bridge the gap between Canada's two major language groups, Gabriel Gilbert, Quebec city publisher, said Tuesday after his election as president of The Canadian Press.

However, Gilbert, 45, added at a news conference, the newspapers cannot do it all.

Gilbert, first French-Canadian head of the national news co-operative in eight years, told reporters exchanges of newspaper men among French and English-speaking sections of the country might help bring about a rapprochement between the two big language groups.

"But we don't have an easy problem, though I think time will help us," added the president of Quebec Le Soleil.

"We must always bear in mind," Gilbert said, "that the papers of a country do not settle the country's problems but inform its people. I think the papers of Canada, on that score, are among the best in the world."

"Canadian papers take very seriously their obligation to report the news."

Other officers elected: First vice-president, Ross Munro, a noted war correspondent of the Second World War for CP and now publisher of the Edmonton Journal; second vice-president, St. Clair McCabe of the Thomson Newspapers in Toronto; executive committee members, R. S. Malone, president of FP Publications and CP member for the Winnipeg Free Press, and Smith.

Directors elected: Graham W. Dennis, Halifax Chronicle-Herald; Roy D. Duchemin, Cape Breton Post; Pierre Dansereau, director-at-large representing French-language papers; G. B. MacGillivray, Thunder Bay Times-Journal; John D. Muir, Hamilton Spectator; Stuart Underhill, publisher of the Victoria Times and another former CP employee.

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PANTY HOSE

Stock up on panty hose now while the price is so low. Seamless stretch nylon, mesh stockings with nude heel. Beige or Spice. S-M-L-XL.

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2 Wash/Spin Speed Selections • 5 Cycles—Permanent Press, Normal, Delicate, Soak, Extra Rinse • 3 Water Level Selections • 3 Wash/Rinse Temperature Selections • 15 lb. Wash Load • White • 43 1/2" High, 27" Wide, 25" Deep.

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April 19th - 29th

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3 Cycle—Permanent Press, Timed Cycle, Fluff Cycle • 2 Temperature Selections—Normal and Delicate • Safety Start • List Trap • Porcelain Enamel Top Drum • 43 1/2" High, 27" Wide, 25" Deep. • White only.

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9'x12' RUG WITH RUBBER BACKING

Beautiful Barbazan rubber back rug in these great colours: Moss, Topaz, Flame, Copper or Purple.

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Great little sweeper that almost makes cleaning a pleasure. Sweeps up close to base boards and furniture. Canine White.

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K mart PRICE **29.92**

- AC/DC
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- Batteries • Earphone • Carry Case • Microphone • Cassette

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K mart PRICE **12.55** 24" x 36" Assorted

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Vinyl cushion top cover, wrap-around body of heavy gauge rust-resistant steel. Gold tone and trim. White, Black, Aqua, Pink, Lilac.

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K mart PRICE **66** Set

In durable, safe plastic.

PKG. OF 140 NAPKINS

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Assorted colours. White, Pink, Gold.

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K mart PRICE **4.99**

Simulated leather. Brown. With lock.

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Made of durable plastic. Assorted shapes. Avocado, Gold.

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Sponge mops, yacht mops, cora brooms, etc.

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CHOOSE FROM: Beater whipper, food scoop, knife sharpener, salt and pepper set, measuring scoop set, fruit juicer, etc.

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Beautiful jewellery now at a very low price. Choose from Pins and Pendants and Earrings and Bracelets and Rings and much more.

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Keywound. Ivory metal case. Gold dial.

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Makes plain or filter tip cigarettes. You can make up to 300 per hour. Real Value!

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K mart PRICE **12.97** Kit

Cigarette machine, Jar of tobacco, plastic case, 1 box premier tubes.

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3986 SHELBOURNE ST., (SAANICH) VICTORIA, B.C.

OPEN 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. to Fri. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday.

SPRINGTIME TREATS...

Oranges 8 lbs. \$1.00

California Grown
Fancy Navel
Size 138's

California Grown
Broccoli
Tight Green Heads. 29¢
Fresh lb.

Prices Effective April 19th to April 22nd
In Your Friendly Victoria and Sidney Safeway Stores
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

B.C. Grown	Oregon Grown
Cucumbers Long English Canada No. 1 Grade. Serve sliced in a cool crisp salad. Each	Jumbo Onions Canada No. 1
49¢	2 lbs. 29¢

Fresh Variety Lettuce
2 heads for 39¢
From California—
★ Red ★ Romaine ★ Endive ★ Butter.
Canada No. 1 Grade.
Shred into a tossed, green salad

Gardening can be easy!



Some folks may require a little push to get started. But with the right tools, gardening can roll along at an easy pace. Just stock up at Safeway on garden tools, plants, seeds, and the other supplies you'll need. Before you know it, you'll have the best blooming yard in the neighborhood.

Liquid Fertilizer	
Safeway Brand	
32 fl. oz. plastic	\$1.25
128 fl. oz. plastic	\$2.89
Posh Fertilizer	
Green Valley Brand	
10-6-4 or 6-8-6.	
50-lb. bag	\$3.25
Garden Hose Green. 7/16" x 50'	\$1.29
Garden Hose Green. 1/2" x 50'	\$2.49
Holland Bulbs Assorted. Box	99¢
Bamboo Rake With hardwood handle, 18" wide	\$1.98
Sprinkling Can Plastic	\$1.89
Hose Hanger Deluxe metal. Each	79¢
Peat Moss Sunshine. 5.6 cu. ft. bale	\$3.49
Bark Mulch 2.5 cu. ft. bale	\$1.79
Men's Gloves Pair	69¢
Ladies' Cotton Gloves Pair	69¢

Pineapples
Fresh from Hawaii.
Serve ice-cold wedges for a real taste treat. Each 79¢
Orange Juice Sun Pac Brand. From Concentrate. 32 fl. oz. bottle 2 for 89¢

Margarine West Brand. Spread on Toast or Muffins 3-lb. pkg. 79¢
Peach Halves Lynn Valley Brand. Standard Quality. Freestone Variety. 14 fl. oz. tins 2 for 49¢
Potatoes Hash Brown Bel Air Brand. Frozen. 2-lb. poly bag 2 for 65¢
Pineapple Juice Lalani Brand. Fancy Quality. Delicious served chilled. 48 fl. oz. tin 29¢
Town House Soups Tomato or Vegetable. Serve for lunch. 10 fl. oz. tin 4 for 49¢
Cohoe Salmon Ocean Spray Brand. For taste tempting sandwiches. 7 3/4-oz. tin 55¢

Health and Beauty Aid Items

Mouthwash Listerine mouth-wash and gargle. 20 fl. oz. bottle	\$1.09
Toothpaste Close-Up. Bonus Tube. 2 1/2-oz. tube plus 25% more	59¢
Toothbrushes Pepsodent. Junior or Adult sizes	2 for 89¢
Razor Blades Wilkinson Brand. Stainless Steel. Pkg. of 5 blades	59¢
Deodorant Ban Spray. Checks wetness. 3-oz. aerosol tin	79¢
Roll-on Deodorant Ban. Reg. or Unscented 1 1/2-oz. applicator	\$1.09
Hairspray VO-5 Brand. Unscented, Regular. Hard to Hold or Super. 7-oz. aerosol	\$1.29
Soff Puffs Johnson & Johnson. Pkg. of 100	98¢
J-Buds Johnson & Johnson Cotton Swabs. Pkg. of 144	79¢

Assorted Biscuits

Lido Mix 100. A Family Assortment. 36-oz. package 89¢

Empress Brand
Orange Flavor Crystals
Safeway Guaranteed. Package of 5 3 1/2-oz. envelopes 79¢

Facial Tissue
Truly Fine Brand
Assorted Colors. Decorator Box. 200 2-ply tissues. 2 for 69¢

Bathroom Tissue
Brocade Brand
Assorted Decorator Colors. 2-ply tissues 4 rolls 49¢

MIX 'EM or MATCH 'EM
Taste Tells Brand
★ Assorted Green Peas
★ Peas and Carrots
★ Red Kidney Beans
★ Cream Corn
★ Sliced Beets
Choice Quality
14 fl. oz. tin. Your Choice
5 for \$1.00

Safeway Brand Fresh Coffee
All-Purpose Grind. Contains Colombian Coffees. 1-lb. bag 89¢

Airway Brand Instant Coffee
Rich and aromatic. 10-oz. jar \$1.29

Lucerne Brand Coffee Tone
Delicious in coffee or tea. 16-oz. jar 99¢

Product 19 Kellogg's Brand. 12-oz. pkg. 69¢	Spaghetti Heinz Brand. In Tomato Sauce. 4-Pack. 14 fl. oz. tin 95¢	Tomato Ketchup Heinz Brand. Famous for Quality. 23 fl. oz. bottles. 75¢	Freeze Dried Coffee Taster's Choice. Instant. 8-oz. jar \$1.99	INSTANT Chocolate Nestle's Quik. Delicious Hot or Cold. 3-lb. pkg. 99¢	Tea Bags Nabob Deluxe. Refreshing taste. Pkg. of 125 bags \$1.69	Shredded Wheat Nabisco. Serve Hot or Cold. 20-oz. pkg. 57¢	Chef-in-a-Bag For Beef, Chicken or Spareribs. Minimum 1-oz. pkg. 39¢
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AND SAFEWAY MEATS!



Safeway Beef

Chuck Steaks

Full Cut-Bone In

Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected Canadian Grain-Fed Beef. Before cooking baste in a marinade or sprinkle with Empress Meat Tenderizer. Canada Choice, Canada Good

lb. 79^c

Sliced Side Bacon

Eversweet Government Inspected.
1-lb. vac pak

79^c

Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple.
1-lb. vac pak

89^c

Cut-up Fryers

Manor House.
Frozen. Government Inspected, lb.

59^c

Canned Milk

Evaporated, Lucerne, Pacific, Alpha, Carnation and 2%, 15 fl. oz. tins

6 for \$1.00

Luncheon Meat

Roy-all Brand. Just Slice and Serve. 12-oz. tins

3 for \$1.00

Cookies

David's Brand.
Assorted Creme Sandwich
A lunch box treat. 14-oz. pkgs.

45^c

Cross Rib Roast

Bone In.
Canada Choice,
Canada Good lb.,

99^c

Pork Butt Steaks

Cut from Boston Butts. Government Inspected, lb.

79^c

Leg of Pork

Fresh.
Boned and Rolled.
Government Inspected, lb.

99^c

Skinless Sausage

Economy Brand.
Government Inspected.
1-lb. pkg.

2 for 89^c

Beef Sausage

Economy Brand

3-lb. pkg. \$1.69

Sliced Pork Liver

Tubbed

lb. 55^c

Fresh Pizza

Snackery Brand. Junior
Pepperoni and Cheese.
Pkg. of four

99^c

Barbecued Franks

Olympic Brand.
Government Inspected.
1-lb. pkg.

69^c

Wieners

Burns.
1-lb. vac pak

69^c

Luncheon Meat

Burns Sliced. Chicken Loaf, Pickle
and Pimento or Macaroni and Cheese.
6-oz. vac pak

39^c

Empress

Strawberry Jam

or Raspberry.

Spread on Toast.

69^c

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You make your selection from our gallery of 120 art reproductions. Each one is a magnificent Brushstroke Textured Reproduction. Included are copies of famous masters on exhibit in the world's great museums.

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Seville Orange.
Delicious spread
on toast.
48 fl. oz. jar

79^c

Bel-air Brand Frozen

Cream Pies

Chocolate, Coconut,
Banana, Lemon or
Neapolitan.
14 oz. each.
Your Choice

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Assorted flavors. Re-sealable caps.
28 fl. oz. bottles

5 for \$1.00

Plus Bottle Deposit

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Choice
Quality. Serve
topped with
Lucerne
Butter.

2 lb. poly bag 43^c

Lucerne Brand Processed

Cheese Spread

Make toasted
cheese
sandwiches.
16-oz. jar.

89^c

Town House Brand

Prune Plums

Choice
Quality. Serve
for dessert.
14 fl. oz. tins

2 for 39^c

Rye Bread

Skylark Fresh.
Sliced, Delicious with Corned Beef. 16-oz. loaf

27^c

Raisin Bread

Skylark Fresh. Whole or Sliced.
Delicious Toasted. 16-oz. loaves

2 for 59^c

Silhouette Bread

Skylark Fresh. Sliced. For Dieters.
16-oz. loaf

2 for 59^c

Tulip Rolls

Skylark Fresh.
Serve Heated with Dinner. Pkg. of 12 rolls

37^c

Crumpets

McDonald's. Delicious
smothered in butter.
Pkg. of 6

29^c

Snow Star Brand

Ice Cream

Vanilla, Chocolate, Neapolitan or Strawberry.

Your
Choice.

3 pt. ctn. 59^c

Strawberry Eclair

Eskimo Pie Brand.
Package of 6

55^c

Butter Brickle Bar

Eskimo Pie Brand.
Ice Cream Bar.

55^c

Honey Grahams

Busy Baker Brand. Serve for snacks.
13 1/2-oz. pkg.

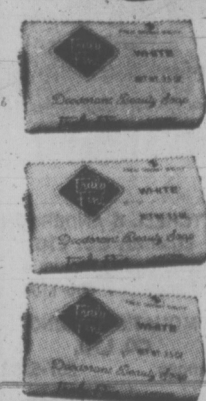
39^c



Truly Fine Brand Deodorant Beauty Soap

3 for 49^c

Available in Pink,
White, or Gold.
Refreshingly scented regular
size bars



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is worth 10c on the
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Truly Fine
Deodorant Beauty Soap
AVAILABLE IN PINK, WHITE OR GOLD.
This coupon may be redeemed in any Safeway Store
located in B.C. except Dawson Creek
and Cranbrook.
This coupon expires Saturday May 6, 1972

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Stews

Wieners and Beans, Spaghetti and Meat Balls,
Irish Stew, Beef Stew,
Campfire Meat Balls. 15
fl. oz. tins.
Your Choice

2 for 79^c

Sponge Pudding

Monarch Brand.
or Cobbler

Mixes. 9 ozs.

33^c

Handi-Wrap

Dow Brand

200" Roll

69^c

Detergent

Palmolive Liquid.
For dishes, 32 fl. oz.
plastic

99^c

Converted Rice

Uncle Ben's 2 lb.
Long Grain 2 pkg.

81^c

Batteries

Ray-o-Vac. Flashlight or
Transistor Size
D or C.
Pkg. of 2

69^c

Detergent

Fab Powdered.
5-lb. box
Laundry.

\$1.49



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FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM—Cars, wax figures from the past. 813 Douglas (behind Empress Hotel). 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—At the Inner Harbor. 470 Belleville, 388-4461. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sunday.

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SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—Oak Bay Marina on Seaside Marine Dr. Open 10 - 5 p.m. Hourly Killer Whale Show.

"PRINCE ALBERT MINIATURES" located at the Empress Hotel. Monday thru Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

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3 ELEGANT DINING ROOMS TO SERVE YOU
• Gold Room • Red Room • Victorian Lounge

Private Dining Room (15 to 35 Persons)

Featuring Our Very Special "Prime Rib of Beef," Steaks, Fresh Salmon and Chicken

Afternoon Tea served in the Lounge, 3 - 5 p.m.

Bill and Helen Armon are looking forward to welcoming all their old and new friends.

For Reservations Phone After 2 p.m.
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• OPEN DAILY 5-11 p.m.
• Closed Mondays

137 Gorge Rd. East

He's 50,000 Miles Short

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Lang Smith has returned from his round-the-world sailing expedition, 50,000 miles short of his goal.

Smith set sail April 8 in a tiny styrofoam sailboat from Tsawwassen, 25 miles south of here. Fifty-five miles later he hit a submerged log near the east coast of Vancouver Island and was forced to call off his 2½-year, 50,000-mile quest. He's planned to follow the coastlines of North America, Asia and Europe.

His vessel was an 11½-foot sailboat weighing less than 40 pounds, and purchased for \$135. It had a broomstick for

a bowsprit, a dowl for a mast and a picture frame for a steering wheel.

"She stood up quite well," he said at his mother's home here. "But then the log clunked the bottom of the boat."

Smith said the accident

damaged the centreboard and affected the steering.

"I couldn't see much use in continuing on. It would have been too dangerous so I turned around and sailed back."

Smith, a 27-year-old bachelor who had sailed his boat only limited distances before

attempting the circumnavigation, has no immediate plans to try again.

He said he needs money now and plans to drop in at the Pacific National Exhibition to see if he can get his old job as roller-coaster operator back. He got the job six years ago by riding the coaster 230 consecutive times in 10½ hours for a record.

Journalism Award To 'Tenth Decade'

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC documentary, *The Tenth Decade* has won the corporate second annual Michener Award for Journalism, it was announced Tuesday.

The award, donated by Gov.-Gen. Michener and administered by the Federation of Press Clubs of Canada, was shared last year by the CBC with The Financial Post for a joint investigation of charter air flights.

The widely-acclaimed winning documentary this year concerned the 1947-1968 governments of former prime ministers John Diefenbaker and Lester Pearson.

The citation said: "Through outstandingly intelligent and perceptive production, this series did high service in its recall of recent Canadian history."

There were two honorable mentions. One went to a joint entry involving the London Free Press, Windsor Star and Ottawa Citizen for an investigation of Niagara escarpment land acquisitions.

The other was for an Ottawa Citizen investigation of local irregularities in the Ontario government's program, called PARCOST, billed as an effort to hold down prescription drugs.

TONY and BETTY WELCOME YOU TO Chef Anthony's

ITALIAN - CANADIAN CUISINE

ENTERTAINMENT

RESERVATIONS 382-1122
312 Cook Street

Peter Sellers Hoffman Sinead Cusack

A Sly Tale of Blackmail About a Beauty and Her Boss

TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.

Fox CINEMA

QUADRA AT HILLSIDE 382-3370

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BUSINESS LUNCHEONS DAILY

- Seafoods • Steaks • Fish and Chips
- Chicken and Beef Pies
- Assorted Sandwiches

1/4 LB. BEEF BURGERS

Open 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 6 Days a Week

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DANCING — DINING NITELY TO THE SOUNDS OF SUNSHINE

Tuesday to Friday 12:00 P.M. to 2:00 A.M.
Saturday 12:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

HAVE YOU GOT THAT "LOCKED-OUT" FEELING?

WELL GUYS GIRLS

STAG NITE EVERY WEDNESDAY

(Couples Welcome)

We don't promise an orgy but we know you'll have fun!

NEED A CHANGE IN YOUR NITE LIFE? COME TO THE

Bacchanalia Cabaret

388-6684 905 ESQUIMALT ROAD
(Rtly Corner from Maverick Market)

Little Harry's takes a stand against girth control

Great dinners, congenial company — All part of Little Harry's insidious campaign against diets and dieting. Lose control deliciously with a great roast beef dinner — m-m-m-m-m good!

Little Harry's RESTAURANT

In the Hillside Shopping Centre
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SUCH GOOD FRIENDS

AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM

Warning: Some sex, coarse language and swearing.
R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director

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7:00 and 9:00

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STARTS THUS. at 7:00 and 9:00

20th Century-Fox presents

WALKABOUT

"AN EXCITING AND EXOTIC ADVENTURE!"

—John Crist, NBC-TV

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OAK BAY

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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARSHALL MITCHELL'S

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

Including BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR BEST DIRECTOR

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Chosen for the Royal Film Performance, 1972

GLENDIA JACKSON VANESSA REDGRAVE

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS

ODEON 2

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Doors Daily 1:00 p.m.
Shows 1:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:00

Golden Age 75c, Children 50c

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ASAM SPIEGEL FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION

Nicholas and Alexandra

Exes. Daily at 8 p.m. (Except Sat. at 5:00-9:00)
Matinees Fri. and Sat. 2:00, Sat. at 1:30
Box Office Open Fri. and Sat. at 12 Noon
Box Office Open Sunday at 1:30
Evening Tickets \$12.50, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00
Eves. \$2.50, Mat. \$2.00, Golden Age 35c, 50c at Mat. Only

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ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST FOREIGN FILM!

Victoria De Sica's

THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINIS

They were rich, beautiful and unapproachable—but they were Jewish and it was time of their death.

Italian dialogue with English subtitles

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3434

DOORS 7:00 P.M. SHOW 7:30 - 9:30

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

Best Supporting Actor
Best Supporting Actress
Best Actress

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 2

Corner of Broad and Broughton 383-3434

"THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"

Warning: Frequent use of coarse language.
—B.C. Director

Doors 6:45; Shows 7:00, 9:15

MOVIE GUIDE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR "BEST VISUAL EFFECTS"

SPEIL-BINDING Family Entertainment!

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Bedknobs and Broomsticks

TECHNICOLOR

ROYAL

805 Broughton—383-5311

Today 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05
Children \$1.00
No Film Show Tomorrow

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

The Godfather

PLEASE NOTE NEW FEATURE TIMES
Mon. Thru Thurs. 2:00 and 8:30 p.m. only.
Fri. and Sat. Only 12:45, 3:45, 7:00, 10:15.
Sunday 2:00, 5:15, 8:30 p.m.

Warning—Fictitious story of a bestseller contains brutality and offensive language.
—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

CAPITOL

805 YATES—384-4111

Matinees—Mon. Thru Fri. \$2.00
Evenings—Mon. Thru Thurs. \$2.50
Fri. Evening, All Day Sat. Sun. \$2.75
Free List and Golden Age Cards Suspended

TODAY AND THURSDAY!

JOAN COLLINS LARRY HAGMAN PLUS

"BORA BORA"

UP IN THE CELLAR

TILlicum Drive-In

BURNSIDE AT TILlicum—382-7231

Gates 7:30
Show 8 p.m.

DEATH LIVES!

"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"

THE VAULT OF HORROR STARTS FRIDAY

Bapco Spring Savings Time!

SAVE 30%

on interior flat latex!

This spring brighten up your home with premium quality Bapco Interior Flat Latex that covers walls beautifully.

It's easy to apply. No messy clean-ups either. Soap and water does it all.

See all of Bapco's fresh-as-spring pastels and bold, bright colors, too. Let rooms sparkle with spring freshness... this spring paint with Bapco.

BAPCO interior flat latex

BAPCO INTERIOR FLAT LATEX		BAPCO ALKYD SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL		BAPCO SEMI-GLOSS LATEX	
Covers beautifully. No streaking. No running. No sagging. Available in a wide range of colors.		Easy to clean. Washable finish for use on walls or woodwork. Colors to match Flat Latex. Now you can save 30%.		Especially nice in bathrooms, kitchens or on woodwork. Colors to match Flat Latex and Alkyd Semi-Gloss. Now save 29%.	
Gallons Regularly 12.50	Quarts Regularly 3.85	Gallons Regularly 13.75	Quarts Regularly 4.20	Gallons Regularly 13.35	Quarts Regularly 4.10
Sale price 8.75	Sale price 2.69	Sale price 9.75	Sale price 3.10	Sale price 9.50	Sale price 2.95

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Canadians 'Fed Up' With Strikes: Hellyer

MONTREAL — Paul Hellyer, head of Action Canada, said Monday that people are "fed up to the teeth" with strikes, particularly in the public services.

"The right of workers to strike is wrong when patients in hospitals are left unattended in their sick beds; when garbage is left uncollected to attract rats and when transportation is shut down, leaving the public without effective communication," Hellyer told the Canadian Club.

TACOMA — Gov. Dan Evans Monday urged acceptance of a "universal year of action" for all young persons as an alternative to the conventional military draft.

The governor also told an audience of volunteer co-ordinators he endorsed the idea of a sabbatical for nearly every worker — a year off for rest, further education or volunteer work every five or six years.

TORONTO — Some harsh words were exchanged in the Ontario legislature Monday over the appointment of former London, Ont., sports-caster Ward Cornell as Ontario's agent-general in London, England.

Trade Minister John White defended Cornell's appointment to the \$26,000-a-year job saying he was "the most honest, able, sensible, hard-working — and the best salesman I know."

He admitted that no tenders went out for the \$28,000-a-year job.

ANCHORAGE — They met through the mails, but she can hardly be called a mail-order bride.

She was a lady mail carrier with a route in the Forest Park area of Anchorage. He was a male carrier whose Lake Otis and Abbott Loop routes crossed with hers.

Last Saturday they were married and now are Margaret and Clay Wifford. Both bride and groom will keep their mail routes.

LONDON — A Portrait of a Woman by the successful Edwardian painter Arthur Hacker has been destroyed under the terms of a will published Monday.

The destruction was insisted upon by the late Daisy Elwin, granddaughter of the late Sir Thomas Dewey.

Hacker's portrait of her mother, which was not a nude, was exhibited at a Royal Academy exhibition in 1905. Miss Elwin insisted it should be destroyed "as soon as possible" after her death. No reason was made public.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — Eleven-year-old Joel Wacholz is \$214 richer because he picked up a daily-double ticket he spotted among the many discarded tickets at the Fanner Park race track.

Joel carried it in his pocket for a while before he showed it to his father who had taken him to the track Saturday and learned the ticket was on the winning combination.

HALIFAX — Gerard Filion, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said Tuesday the greatest threat to the future of Canada as a strong and independent nation is the "incipient growth of internal dissensions."

Filion, of Montreal, told the local CMA branch he was referring to a trend toward fragmentation by provincial and regional jealousies, disparities, and isolationism.

SASKATOON — The Progressive Conservative party is "light years" ahead in planning for the next federal election compared with its preparations for the 1968 election, Liam O'Brien, national party director, said Tuesday.

The Conservatives are ready to go if an election is

people



STOKOWSKI
... few years off

called for June, he said in an interview, "but we would be that much more ready in the fall."

NEW YORK — Leopold Stokowski, the world's oldest regular conductor of a symphony orchestra, celebrated his 90th birthday Tuesday night at a gala civic dinner surrounded by his children and grandchildren.

Many in attendance knew the maestro was actually 93 or 94 years old, but he shaved a few years off his age years ago and is not admitting it now.

PHILADELPHIA — Saying that stacking supermarket products out of the reach of the shopper was creating "an unwarranted risk," a superior court Tuesday awarded \$11,497.45 to a woman who was struck by a jar of falling olives.

The court found in favor of

Mary Dougherty who filed a suit against the A and P supermarket chain.

VANCOUVER — Social Credit National President Gilbert Rondeau said Tuesday the party will make a serious bid to win power in the next federal election and will field more than 200 candidates for the 264 Commons seats.

Rondeau is in B.C. to participate in election workshops for Social Credit organizers.

NEW YORK — Clarinetist Tony Parenti, who played with many leading Dixieland jazz bands, died in hospital Monday. He was 71.

Parenti was a native of New Orleans and his style was compared with other leading New Orleans clarinetists such as Sidney Bechet, Barney Bigard and Johnny Dodds.

He began playing jazz at the age of 14 but moved to New York in 1927.

PRIME ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF
Terra Cotta Room Nightly

\$4.95 Per Couple

Dominion HOTEL
700 Block Yates 384-4136

\$50,000 OVERFLOW SALE
Refrigerators and Freezers
BETTER-BUY
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385-4345

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"MIRACLE MAN OF JAPAN"

Dr. Masaharu Taniguchi

Dr. Taniguchi is one of the most outstanding spiritual teachers of this century. During his forty years of ministry, he has healed countless numbers and changed millions of lives. All may experience miraculous healings through understanding and practicing his teachings.

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Victoria Truth Centre

1201 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.
2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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NO MORE EXCUSES ABOUT TAKING MOM TO DINNER

NEW YORK STEAK DINNER

Each Serving — 8 oz. of Prime New York Steak, baked potato and salad.
Tues. through Fri.

5.95 PER COUPLE

AND DON'T FORGET OUR STEAK and LOBSTER

Each Serving — 8 oz. of choice filet, a lobster tail, baked potato and salad.
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AND FOR A SPECIAL TREAT CHATEAUBRIAND FOR TWO

16 oz. Filet broiled and baked to melt under your knife. Served in a bouquet of fresh vegetables and potatoes — flashed with brandy and brought to your table.
ANYTIME

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SAY 'CHARGE IT PLEASE'

OUR KNITWEAR HAS A LUXURY LOOK, MACHINE WASHABILITY and a STRETCHY, COMFORTABLE FIT!

Cut Back Price on Men's Fashion Knits!

Of 100% textured nylon. Styled with fully fashioned collar, 4-button placket front and short sleeves. Two-tone of Coral/Rust, Cork/Gold, Navy/Sky Blue, and Ivory/Chocolate. S-M-L-XL.

7.47 each

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STANDOUT SPECIAL

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT MEN'S SLACKS

Fine quality slacks with the comfort doubleknit is famous for! Expertly tailored in executive flare styling. With belt loops, front pockets, button back pocket, in Navy, Brown, Grey, Beige, or White. Even waist sizes 30-42. A great pant value!

8.99 pair

STYLISH SHIRT TOPS FOR MEN KNIT FROM TEXTURED NYLON

- A. Always popular plain-tone skinny rib with mock turtle neck and nylon zipper. Choose Berry, Chocolate Brown, Navy or Purple in S-M-L-XL.
- B. Fancy Jacquard 2-tone panel front with fully fashioned collar and zipper placket. In Coral/Light Rust, Amber/Chocolate, Purple/Sky Blue or Ivory/Royal. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
- C. 2-tone Polo Shirt with fashionable horizontal bar stripes and handy chest pocket. Colours: Toast/Gold, Navy/Royal, Ivory/Citron, Mauve/Purple. S-M-L-XL.

YOUR CHOICE 9.99 each

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Look! Happy!



Happy-Burger

the happy new thought from

A&W

JUST 29c

b.c. briefs

Leg Amputated

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Ronald Woods of North Vancouver was in poor condition in hospital after being crushed between two cars in a hotel parking lot. Woods had one leg amputated and suffered other injuries. RCMP said he was caught between a parked car and another vehicle driven by a man taken into police custody.

Justices to Work

VANCOUVER (CP) — District Provincial Court Judge Larry Eckardt told Vancouver's 14 justices of the peace that they will be expected to report for work if there is a civic employees strike. Nine of the 14 are members of the Municipal and Regional Employees Union, which, along with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, is involved in a contract dispute with seven lower mainland municipalities.

... But No Money

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — City council endorsed a community hall and education centre planned by the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians, but refused to give them any money for the \$116,000 project.

Build Line

VANCOUVER (CP) — A contract to build a transmission line connecting Whatshan generating station with B.C. Hydro's integrated power system has been awarded to Catre Hi-Line Ltd. of Vancouver.

Bargaining Power

KELOWNA (CP) — City council decided to have Kelowna join the Okanagan Mainline Municipal Labor Relations Association. Membership allows the association to bargain collectively with trade unions representing city employees.

'Bailiff' Jailed

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A former Prince George bailiff was sentenced to 18 months on charges of theft by conversion and acting as a bailiff without a licence.

Lleyellyn Mitchell, 31, changed his plea to guilty. He was jailed an additional year for threatening the chief crown witness at his trial. Mitchell was found guilty of making a telephone threat to Kelowna bailiff Larry McNeill. He made the threat after demanding that McNeill swear in court that he had given Mitchell a letter authorizing him to seize and sell two pieces of drilling equipment.

Ask Bus Injunction

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — The South Peace River school district said Tuesday it will seek a British Columbia Supreme Court injunction to prevent independent school students from riding public school buses.

The announcement brought a vehement reaction from a Dawson Creek father of 15, who said he'd go to jail if necessary to protest the injunction if it is granted.

The school district defended the move on the grounds that the Public School Act prohibits independent school students from using the buses.

Heart Research

VANCOUVER (CP) — A total of \$318,620 had been allocated for research and educational projects on heart diseases, says A. J. Ellis, president of the B.C. Heart Foundation. About \$275,000 will be used for 21 research projects, \$30,000 for three clinical fellowships and \$9,000 for professional education.

It's National Baby Week

at WOOLCO with budget happy prices on furnishings and toiletries

Carriage, Car Bed and Stroller!

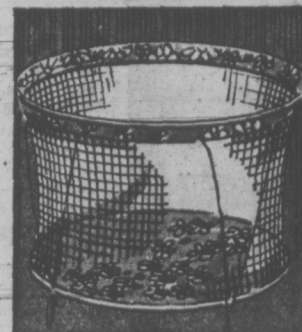


Converts as Baby Grows and for Car

An outstanding three-for-the-price-of-one value! Features: anti-dip brake; tubular X-frame construction with shackle suspension gives low folding action; carrier handles on body, shopping basket; large 12" wheels. Use your Woolco Charge for this great buy. Royal or Jade.

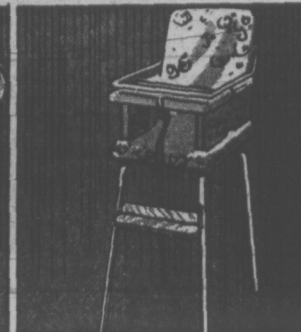
64⁵⁰ each

USE YOUR
CREDIT
just say
"CHARGE IT"



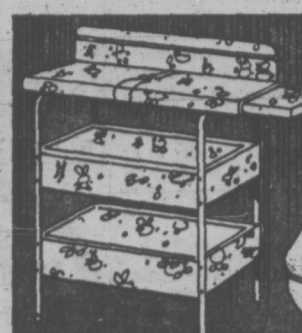
38" Mesh Playpen
Nylon mesh sides for softness and strength. Folds easily with floral vinyl pad. Each

17.75



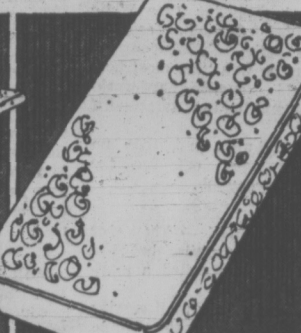
High Chair with Floral Print
Sturdily constructed with all tubular parts and chrome-plated footrest. Lemon or Avocado upholstery. Each

18.88



Dressing Table for Nursery
Complete with two large storage compartments and side tray. Padded with printed vinyl. 16"x36"x34" high. Each

24.96



Crib Mattress in 2 Sizes
Deluxe 70-coil Firm-O-Flex spring-filled mattress with latex sisal and white felt. Quilted cover. 27"x52" or 25"x49". Each

14.96

Floral Stroller

Tubular construction, brake stop. Complete with canopy. Folds for easy storage.

17⁹⁹

D.S.B. Crib

Features teething rail. White panels with blue taped edge. Decorations on panel. Complete with casters and drop side. Includes mattress.

69⁹⁵

Booster Chair

Can be used in car or at home. All foam padded seat and back with chrome arm rests. Floral lemon and green pattern.

5⁷⁷ Each

Colonial Commode Chair

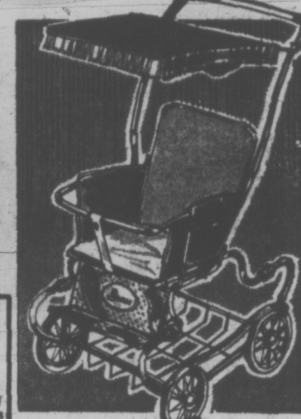
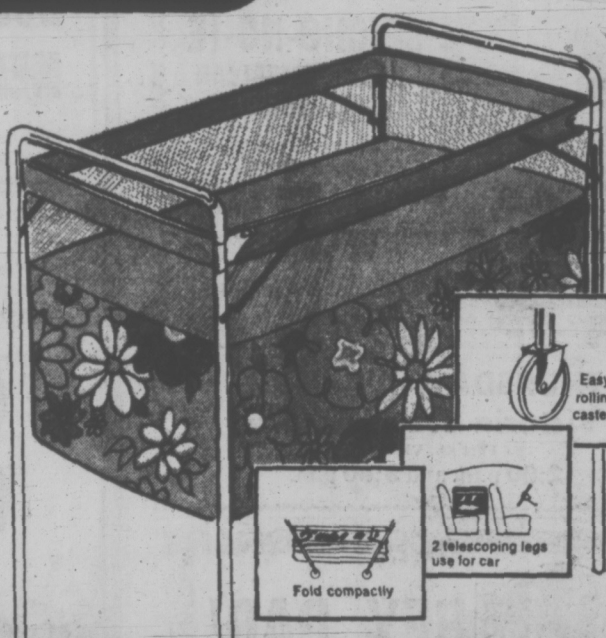
Sturdy construction, padded seat and back.

16⁹⁵

Multi-Purpose Screen Bathinette

When you see the many uses that this versatile item can be put to, you'll agree that it is a must for your home! May be used as portable crib or deluxe travel bed, indoors or out and in the car!

29⁹⁶ each



Stroller with Canopy
Tubular coil spring chassis, nylon bearings, shopping basket and 7" wheels. Two-tone upholstery. Each

26.66

BABY TOILETRIES FROM WOOLCO AND JOHNSON & JOHNSON



Bag of 300 Cotton Balls—Woolco's own superior quality cosmetic puffs for make-up and baby care. Bag

.87



Bayer Children's Flavored Aspirin—A useful item for every family with children. 24s

2 bottles .49



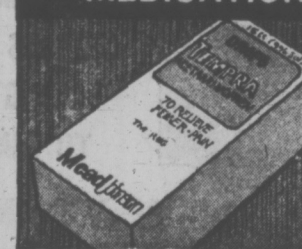
"No More Tangles" from Johnson & Johnson. Spray-on creme rinse helps eliminate snarls and tangles. 7-oz. size. Each

.77



Johnson & Johnson Baby Soap—Pure and gentle for babies' delicate skin. 3-pack Size

6 bars .69



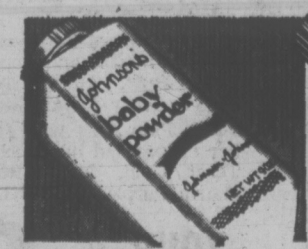
Tempra Drops—To relieve fever, pain and discomfort due to common infection of infants. 15 c.c. Each

.79



Tri-Vi-Sol Drops—Babies' vitamin drops. Water-soluble, pleasant-tasting. 50 c.c. Each

1.99



Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder—Guards against diaper rash and chafing. 14-oz. shaker. Each

.59



Johnson & Johnson Baby Shampoo—For proper cleansing of babies' delicate skin. 8-oz. plastic btl. Each

.77



Johnson & Johnson Baby Lotion—Soothing protection against chapping and chafing for babies and adults. 9-oz. Each

.89



Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil—Helps keep skin soft, smooth, free from irritation. 9-oz. Each

.83



Zincofax Cream—For diaper rash, chapping and healing of minor cuts. 1 1/4-oz. Each

.59



Baby Ora-Jel—A soothing, pleasant-tasting gel that anaesthetizes gum pain from teething. 1/2-oz. Each

.77

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Ladysmith 245-2331

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WOOLCO helps you celebrate National Baby Week

with super specials to help you take care of baby
while WOOLCO takes care of your budget!

USE YOUR
CREDIT
just say
"CHARGE IT"



A WOOLCO
**STANDOUT
SPECIAL**

Thermal Crib Blankets

Machine washable rayon/nylon blend that keeps baby comfortable whatever the temperature is. Measures 36"x50" with pretty satin ribbon edging. Pastel shades of white, pink, blue.

1.97

Use Your Family Allowance

A Nylon T-Shirts in 6 Shades

Ribbed nylon in pink, mauve, yellow, red, blue and white. 2, 3, 3x

1.67

B Boys' Knitted Rompers

Two-tone knit with short sleeves and shoulder zipper. 3-button crotch. S.M.L.

2 for \$5

C Girls' Knitted Dresses

Fancy stitch. Washable 2-button front. Pink, aqua or yellow with white. S.M.L.

2 for \$5

D 3-Pec. Sassy Sets

Romper top with pants and bonnet in screen-printed perma press cotton. 2, 3, 3x

2 for \$5

E Ribbed Nylon T-Shirts

Short sleeve, crew-neck styling in white, pink, powder blue or medium blue. 1, 2, 3

1.67

F Combed Cotton T-Shirts

Buy several of these infants' little shirts with 2-button shoulders in assorted shades. Sizes 12, 18, 24 months

.97

G "Wear Dated" 1-Pec. Sleepers

Cotton/nylon terrycloth in plain shades. Domed front. Pastels, S.M.L.

2 for \$5

H Cotton Denim Jumpsuits

For boys or girls with short sleeves and zipper front. Aqua, yellow and other shades. 12-24 months

4.57

Infants' Plastic Pants

Washable in hot water, full cut, non irritating. 6 in package. S.M.L.

.77

Toddlers' Jumpsuits

One piece sleeveless, zipper front, flare legs in 100% nylon. Colors of light blue, brown, navy, royal and red. Sizes 2, 3, 3x.

2.93

Infants' and Toddlers' Hose

Straight or turn down cuff. Rib and feather stitch patterns. Colors of white, pink, blue, maize red. 100% stretch nylon. Sizes of 3-5 1/2 and 4-6 1/2

2 and .73

Infants' Blanket Sleepers

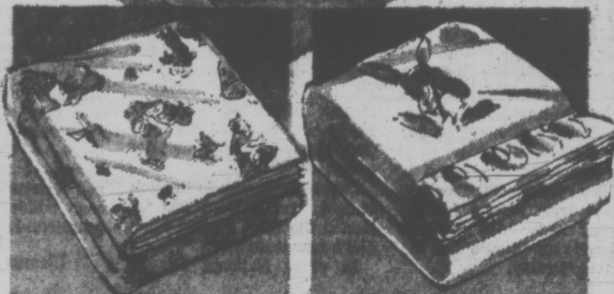
Soft, warm and comfortable. Domed front and legs. Knit cuffs and neck band. Bottle foot. Blue, pink and yellow with white

2.37

Toddler Boys' and Girls' Jumpsuits and Hot Pants

100% nylon, 2 styles to choose from. Red, blue, green, yellow. Sizes 2, 3, 4

1.77



Printed Receiving Blankets

Soft cotton flannelette with a nursery print on white background, whipped stitch trim. 30"x40"

2 for 1.59

Gift-Boxed Blankets

Washable viscose/acrilan blend in fresh looking white. Measures 30"x50"

3.37

A WOOLCO
**STANDOUT
SPECIAL**

Action Mobiles

Attach to crib-playpen or shelf. Keeps baby amused. Choose from cradle fish, bees and birds.

1.87

A WOOLCO
**STANDOUT
SPECIAL**

Diaper Pails

With deodorizer lid, polyethylene in colors of pink, blue, white.

1.87

A WOOLCO
**STANDOUT
SPECIAL**

Baby Baths

With handy soap tray, 20 quart size can be used as bathinette. Sanitary and odorless. Polyethylene.

1.87

Toddler Boys' and Girls' Jackets

Various styles with or without hoods. Come in colors of red, green and blue with contrasting trims. Full fleece lining front zipper closing. Sizes 2, 3, 3x

3.27

Woolco Flannelette Diapers

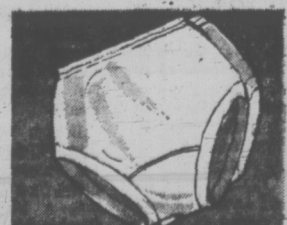
Soft, extra absorbent.

13 per pack 3.17 26"x26" 3.27 21"x26" 1.73

Toddler Boys' 2-pec Slim Sets

100% nylon. Striped short sleeve shirt with matching flare leg slims. False button fly front. Brown, navy, olive. Sizes 2, 3, 4

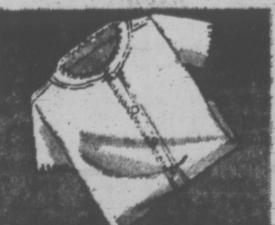
2.37



Infants' Terry Soakers

Elastic waist, rib knit band leg, double gusset. 100% cotton in pastel shades. Sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4.

3 for 1.00



Infants' Cotton Vests

Combed cotton with short sleeves in white, pink or aqua. Sizes 1, 2 and 3.

2 for .99



Handy Baby Seats

For carrying baby and to keep baby comfortable. In lightweight, wipe-clean plastic. White, pink, blue.

1.97



Curly Diaper Liners

In big, economical 120 size package. Help keep baby dry and comfortable and cut down on laundry.

1.93



"Flinchabys" Disposable Diapers

In big, new 60 to a pack size that will help keep baby drier, make life easier and save you money! Limit two per customer.

2.47



Curly Gift Sets

Includes 4 8-oz. glass bottles; 2 4-oz. glass bottles; 6 nipples; 1 each nylon bottle brush and nylon nipple brush; 6 each discs and caps

3.87

Toddler's Stretch Nylon Undies

Colourful, snug-fitting briefs and vests for boys and girls. Machine wash. One size fits 2-3x. Turquoise, yellow, white

.87

Infants' Diaper Sets and Dress

No-Iron Polyester/Cotton with embroidery and lace trim. Four pastel shades for 6-12-18 months

2.47

More Infant Girls' Dresses

Polyester/Cotton blend launders beautifully. Embroidery trim. 2 styles in 4 shades. New born - 3 months

2.47

Carry All Diaper Bags

Flip over closing adjustable strap, fully insulated, floral designs in green, gold, blue.

2.37

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Bruin Pilot Won't Be Swami

BOSTON (CP) — "I've been around too long to be a swami and predict a series," said Tom Johnson when asked whether Boston would sweep by St. Louis Blues in four games following the Bruins' convincing 6-1 win Tuesday night in the opening game of their Stanley Cup semi-final.

"It's a good way to start a series, winning the first game is always important," said the Boston coach. "But we sweep? No way."

Fred Stanfield was the Bruins' big shooter with three goals, giving him six in National Hockey League playoffs. Mike Walton, Johnny Bucyk and Phil Esposito tallied the others.

Garry Unger's power-play goal at 3:18 of the first period gave St. Louis a short-lived lead. The Bruin power play, so potent during the season, was held to two goals against Toronto Maple Leafs in the quarter-final—a total they

equalled Tuesday on Stanfield's second score and Esposito's goal.

Stanfield's goal, at 10:48 of the second period, was coincidental with the expiry of Gary Sabourin's minor penalty but was ruled a power play on the basis the St. Louis player had not stepped back on to the ice.

Bruin goaltender Ed Johnston, who notched his third

without a loss in the playoffs, was surprised the usually tight-checking Blues opened up after they fell behind two goals in the first period.

Johnston was shaken up in the second period when Bruin defence man Bobby Orr upended Unger in front of the Boston goal. Unger came down on the goaltender's right leg.

"It felt as if it locked," said Johnston, pointing to his hip. "Just like a cramp. But it's OK."

Referee Bill Friday had his hands full throughout the chippy and sometimes loose-played game in which three game misconducts were assessed.

The first was to Bruin defenceman Don Awrey, for being third man into a scuffle between team-mate Carol Vadnais and Curt Bennett, a strapping St. Louis rookie.

Blues' Barclay Plager and Danny O'Shea were the other players ejected by Friday. Plager argued to no avail over O'Shea's banishment after Friday fingered him for leaving the bench during a third-period fight between Bennett and Ken Hodge.

The penalty carries with it an automatic suspension from the next game in the best-of-seven series here Thursday night.

St. Louis coach Al Arbour argued with Friday after the game claiming, also to no avail, that two Bruins had stepped on the ice before O'Shea left the bench.

"They (Boston) had seven players out there before my guy left the bench," said Arbour. "But he (Friday) wouldn't even talk to me."

The Stanfield line, with Bucyk and John McKenzie, was easily the dominant attack unit, scoring four of the Bruin goals.



BATTLE AT BOSTON means extra work for linesman Neil Armstrong (8), who moves in for attempt to break up fight between Curt Bennett (19) of St. Louis and Bruin defen-

ceman Carol Vadnais. Having private struggle during National Hockey League playoff game are Jack Eggers (15) of Blues and Bruin veteran Ed Westfall. Bruins won by 6-1 count.

FIVE SELECTED TO SPORTS HALL

Former swimmer Audrey (Griffin) Kiernan of Victoria and four other athletes will be inducted into the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame at its fourth annual dinner May 16 in Vancouver.

Other "greats" selected to join 67 athletes already enshrined are Aubrey Sanford, Jack Pomfret, Sandy Robertson and Johnny Johnston, all of Vancouver.

Mrs. Kiernan began an illustrious career in swimming as a 13-year-old student in 1915 and won a senior provincial title the same year. She only took part in senior races thereafter and frequently raced against male swimmers in open events.

As Audrey Griffin, Mrs. Kiernan was undefeated in every B.C. women's championship in which she competed. During a span of 15 years, she placed first 60 times in B.C., Alberta, Pacific Northwest and Canadian championship events ranging from sprints to three-mile races.

Sanford is considered by many to be one of the most outstanding soccer players and executives in the history of the sport in B.C. and Canada.

Pomfret excelled in swimming, basketball and baseball. Later, after his playing days were over, he became an able administrator.

Robertson made headlines in a number of sports, including basketball, baseball and squash.

Johnston is one of B.C.'s best-known golfers. He was a member of the Willingdon Cup team six times and a player with the America's Cup team four times.

Speakers at the dinner will include Baseballer Jim Bouton, author of Ball Four; Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal and Canadian Football League commissioner Jake Gaudaur.

Tickets are now on sale at the B.C. Lion's office, 550 Burrard Street, in Vancouver.

Audrey Defeated Top Male Stars In Swim Career

By ART STOTT
Times Staff

The snapshot in the old album shows a clinker-built rowboat riding the sunlit waters of the Gorge, the "Free" in the background with its galleries crowded. On the front thwart, hands on the oars, a man turns his face to the camera, the full moustache lifted slightly at the ends.

The sleeves of his white shirt are rolled half to the elbows and suspenders snug down from the shoulders. In the stern a woman in a white, high-necked summer dress smiles. Between them a husky young girl, her swim hat skullduggery and her swim suit bearing the shield — enclosed VLSC of the Victoria Ladies' Swim Club, looks up, shy but frank.

These were the Griffins, Dad, Mother and their daughter, Audrey, who had just begun to write a new chapter in women's swimming in British Columbia and Western Canada during the early post First World War days.

Year after year they became a familiar trio in the annual Daily Times Through-Victoria Swim — Audrey in the water, Dad, often with a sunburned straw boater, at the oars and Mother, under a small parasol, in the stern. They seem to know only one way to cover the course — out in front.

In 10 consecutive races, the

young husky, who had become "Mike" to all city swimmers, finished second only three times, winning all the other three-mile tests against the strongest male competition in the province.

It was an odds-on bet when competitors, aromatic with oil of wintergreen, coco butter or axle grease, lined up on the float in front of the Empress Hotel, that only the Marine and Fisheries pilot boat and perhaps the J.B.A.A.'s "Bluebird" with the officials would lead her all the way to the finish on the float below the Gorge Bridge.

That record made her one of the great swimmers of the country, perhaps the continent, in distance racing short of the marathons. But under three miles, she was just as effective, winning sprints from 50 to the longer 500 persistently in Pacific Northwest and national events. She never lost a provincial championship and was challenged only by Kathy Wellburn, a Canadian title-holder herself, in the nationals staged here.

and his successor Howard Pirby.

The B.C. girls, recently the best of Canada's Olympic performers, swim faster now. They can't compete harder. "Mike" blazed the trail and has fully earned her place in the Sports Hall of Fame.

From early days at the Victoria Ladies Swim Club (forerunner of the VASC before the members dropped women's lib and joined the men) she moved progressively to the V.I.A.A. at Curtis Point, where Bill Davies staged the PNAs in which she starred, briefly back to the V.A.S.C. and then to the Victoria Y, under Archie McKinnon, whom she still calls her coach.

Mike Griffin was the strongest women swimmer ever developed here and she came along when the ladies were still emerging from the days of swimming costumes complete with knee-length skirts, elbow-length arms, and bloomers that reached modestly to the mid-calf. Her stroke started as the trudgeon — two arm pulls to one scissor kick with the legs. That was her distance forte. In sprints she swam a six-beat crawl, but with the hint of a scissor kick on the main leg thrash.

She competed like a man, went all out to win and never quit until she hit the finish.

She carried the women's revolution in British Columbia's swimming, setting the stage for international stars later developed by Archie, by Vancouver's Percy Norman

Emile Credits Ranger Win To 'Old Fashioned Guts'

CHICAGO (CP) — Gilles Villeneuve was a whirling, tumbling acrobat in goal and Rod Gilbert emerged from a scoring eclipse to connect twice as New York Rangers whipped Chicago Black Hawks 5-3 Tuesday night for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series.

The Rangers, still plagued by physical adversity, at first appeared destined to be skated off the ice by the Black Hawks.

But the New York squad, responding to masterly manipulation of personnel by manager-coach Emile Francis, gradually established control and scored four times in the third period to grab the victory.

In addition to Gilbert, the Ranger scorers were Vic Hadfield, Brad Park and Pete Stemkowski, the latter into an empty net with nine seconds left. Dennis Hull, Stan Mikita and Pat Stapleton scored for Chicago, each time putting their team a goal ahead.

"It was a case of old-fashioned guts," said Francis. "We came back three times after demoralizing penalties."

Billy Reay, the Black Hawk coach, wasn't conceding anything publicly, but his team's situation has suddenly become precarious. The next two games will be played in

"This club has proved in the past that it can reach back and meet the challenge," Reay told reporters. He planned no lineup changes — "I'm playing everybody I've got."

The game was fast-moving despite numerous stoppages of play for penalties and off-sides. Referee Bruce Hood handed out nine minors plus a 10-minute misconduct in the second period alone.

The Rangers played two men short for 55 seconds in the period and still held off New York, Thursday and Sunday.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, D. Hull (2) (Martin) 9:46.
2. New York, Hadfield (3) (Stewart, Sells) 14:35.
Penalties — Carr (NY) 0:37; Doak (NY) 3:36; Korab (C) 19:39.
SECOND PERIOD
3. Chicago, Mikita (2) (Maki, R. Hull) 14:15.
Penalties — Carr (NY) and Korab (C) 2:54; Korab (C) (minor misconduct) 9:35; R. Hull (C) and Irvine (NY) 9:39; Traczuk (NY) 10:54; Stemkowski (NY) 11:23; Maki (C) 15:09; Campbell (C) 19:05.
THIRD PERIOD
4. New York, Gilbert (1) (Hadfield, Rousseau) 0:54.
5. Chicago, Stapleton (1) (Bordeleau, Mikita) 6:17.
6. New York, Park (2) (Rousseau, Carr) 8:15.
7. New York, Stemkowski (2) (Roffe) 19:51.
Penalties — Goyette (NY) 4:41; Doak (NY) and Maki (C) 18:09.
Stops: Villeneuve (NY) 15 9 8-27; Esposito (C) 4 11 12-27.
Attendance 16,666.

Rod Laver Upset In First Round

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Twelfth-seeded Mark Cox of Britain upset top-seeded Rod Laver 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 Tuesday in the opening round of the \$50,000 North Carolina National Bank Tennis classic.

The final game of the match went to deuce four times before Cox broke Laver's serve to end the 1½-hour battle.

In another upset, unseeded Ismael El Shafie of the United Arab Republic downed fifth-seeded Arthur Ashe of Gum Springs, Va., 6-4, 6-1.

Second-seeded Ken Rosewall defeated Bob Carmichael 6-2, 6-4; third-seeded Tom

Olicker downed Tony Roche 6-4, 6-2, and fourth-seeded Cliff Drysdale defeated Bob Mand 7-5, 6-6, 6-2.

Results of other matches: Nikki Pille defeated Ray Ruffels 6-3, 6-1; Fred Stolle defeated Terry Addison 6-4, 6-1; Cliff Richey defeated Charles Fassehall 6-0, 7-6; Bill Bowrey defeated Roy Arth 6-4, 7-6; Roy Emerson defeated Tom Leonard 6-3, 6-0.

Roger Taylor defeated Owen Davidson 6-2, 7-5; Bob Lutz defeated Frank Froehling 6-1, 6-3; Graham Stilwell defeated Jeff Borowiak 6-3, 6-1 and John Newcombe defeated Eric Fairlie, 6-4, 7-5.

the Hawks. Bruce MacGregor was a key figure in this penalty-killing situation.

With Jim Neilson out of action with a smashed finger which makes holding a stick painful, Francis went all the way on defence with Gary Doak paired with Rod Seiling and Park with Dale Rolfe.

Ed Giacomin was rested because of a twisted knee suffered Sunday and Villeneuve got his first chance in this year's playoffs.

Bill Fairbairn, who has five

goals and four assists in the playoffs, played only in the first period. He was sick all Monday night with a stomach upset attributed to food poisoning. Ron Stewart reinjured his bandaged ribs and had to be rested in the third period.

The Black Hawks dominated the first 12 minutes and opened the scoring at 9:46 when Villeneuve juggled Dennis Hull's drive from near the blue line. Hadfield evened the count at 14:38 with his fifth goal of the playoffs.

Honeymoon With Rusty All Over at Jarry Park

It took exactly two hours and 30 minutes at Jarry Park for Montreal baseball fans to end their honeymoon with Rusty Staub.

Staub, former idol of the Jarry Park fans, was traded to the New York Mets two weeks ago for Ken Singleton, Tim Lincecum and Mike Jorgenson.

In the ceremonies prior to the Montreal Expos' home opener Tuesday afternoon, the new Mets right fielder was given a big ovation.

At 2:25 p.m. — the moment when Staub stroked a single off Expos' Steve Renko — there was more applause but not as much as during the pre-game introductions.

At 3:37 p.m., Staub stepped out of the batter's box to wipe off his bat and was roundly booed.

At 4:55, he grounded out to Ron Hunt for the final out of a 7-3 Montreal win and the 29,102 hometown faithful razed him.

While the process may have been a little painful for the former Montreal star, it was just the opposite with the three new Expos.

Singleton won the crowd over in the bottom of the first inning when he lined a triple to left-centre field, driving in Clyde Mashore and Bob Bailey with the first two Montreal runs of the game.

He batted in a third run with an eighth-inning single.

Jorgenson, at first base, and Foli, at shortstop, had the crowd buzzing with an eighth-inning double play.

With Jerry Grote on first and the Expos nursing a 4-2 lead, pinch-hitter Dave Marshall drilled a sharp grounder down the first-base line.

Jorgenson fielded it on a bad hop, whipped the ball to Foli covering second for the forecourt and raced back to the bag to nip Marshall on the shortstop's relay.

Montreal sewed up the game with three runs in the bottom of the eighth.

The win, Montreal's third straight in the young season, left the Expos alone atop the National League's East Division.

"The whole team looked good out there," manager Gene Mauch said after the game.

Carl Morton, who is to pitch tonight against Tom Seaver, lauded the three former Mets and a new team spirit.

In other National League

games Tuesday, Chicago downed Pittsburgh 6-4, Philadelphia battered St. Louis 6-3, Los Angeles topped Atlanta 3-1, Houston beat Cincinnati 8-4 and San Francisco hammered San Diego, 5-1.

Boston nipped Cleveland 4-2. New York blanked Milwaukee 2-0, Detroit defeated Baltimore 5-3, California shut out Minnesota 2-0, Oakland tripped Kansas City 3-2 and Chicago bulldozed Texas 14-0 in American League encounters.

(Scores on Page 19.)

Lions Lead CFL Snatches

By The Canadian Press

The recent signings of Alabama running back Johnny Musso and Stanford quarterback Don Buncie by British Columbia Lions bring to nine the number of National Football League draftees who have come north so far this year.

The Canadian Football League lured 11 players from NFL teams last year, including one No. 1 draft choice — defensive end Tim Anderson of Ohio State — and two quarterbacks, Joe Theismann of Notre Dame and Greg Barton,

a free agent who previously played with Detroit Lions.

All three went to Toronto Argonauts.

This year, it's the Lions who have taken most of the early talent.

In addition to Musso and Buncie, B.C. picked up Ray Nettles of Tennessee, a No. 6 draft pick by Miami Dolphins, and Ron Estay, defensive tackle out of Louisiana State and No. 8 choice of Denver Broncos.

The Dolphins, who lost Theismann last year, lost — in addition to Nettles this year — Cal Harrell of Arkan-

sas State, their No. 7 selection. Nettles is a linebacker, Harrell a running back.

Musso is the highest draft choice picked up so far in Canada this year. He was a No. 3 selection of Chicago Bears.

Buncie, who took over for Jim Plunkett at quarterback for Stanford and led the Indians to a Rose Bowl victory, was a 12th-round choice of Washington Redskins.

New York Jets lost a fifth-round, running back Dickie Harris of South Carolina, to Montreal Alouettes, a club that earlier picked up linebacker Junior Ah You, No. 17 choice of New Orleans.

Both draftees signed by Edmonton Eskimos came out of Arkansas State — Harrell and guard Wayne Dorton, a No. 6 choice of New Orleans.

Linebacker David Chaney, out of San Jose State and a No. 4 choice by Kansas City, was picked up by Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Finally... An Open Hockey Tournament

SERIES IN RUSSIA AND CANADA

Winnipeg and Vancouver Sept. 1-8; the others in Moscow, Sept. 22-24-26-28.

Both sides emphasize that the tournament will not herald Canada's return to world amateur competition which she abandoned nearly 2½ years ago. That is still subject to negotiation at the International Ice Hockey Federation congress level.

CANADA WINS POINT
President Clarence Campbell, head of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, and Andrei Starovotov, head of the Soviet delegation to the world amateur hockey tournament here.

The first four games will be played in Montreal, Toronto,

Canada has won its point."

Canada pulled out of world amateur competition in January, 1970, when her partners in the IIHF first division reneged on a commitment to allow her to play a maximum of nine professionals, and vowed not to return to senior world competition until she was allowed to ice the best team possible.

At that time, Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, said any team which played a pro-laden Canadian club might endanger its amateur status

and could forfeit its chance to play in the 1972 Olympic Games in Sapporo.

"This is exactly what I predicted," Campbell said of the new Canada-Russia accord.

"I said many times that the Russians would withdraw all objections to playing the pros once the Olympics in Sapporo were over."

The NHL president, in Chicago for the Stanley Cup semi-final, said the three Canadian-based NHL teams — Montreal Canadiens, Vancouver Canucks and Toronto Maple Leafs — are committed to supporting Hockey Canada, the

government-backed body set up to chart Canada's future in international competition.

"They are obligated to support it," Campbell said.

"But I think this will be broadened. There are many Canadians playing for American teams who would want to play for a Canadian team against Russia. I feel certain about this."

Russia, 10 times world champion on an amateur level with a team that has appeared more and more professional each year, is "looking for new worlds to conquer," Campbell said.

Soviet sources in Prague confirmed that the tournament will be open, adding: "We may count on Canada

fielding her actual best players regardless of whether they're amateurs or professionals."

SOCCER SATURDAY, APRIL 29
LIVE IN COLOR-GIANT SCREEN
ENGLAND vs ITALY vs W.GERMANY vs BELGIUM
EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP CUP
FIRST MATCH (ENGLAND/WEST GERMANY)
STARTS 10:30 A.M. ON SATURDAY APRIL 29
MEMORIAL ARENA
Box Office open Mon. - Sat. 9-5
Tickets on sale at Box Office and McPherson Playhouse
Prices: \$8.50 - \$10.00

stewart lang

Multiple-Use for Nitinat Would Be Short-Sighted

Some rambling notes along the trail:

People advocating a full or partial multiple-use concept for the Nitinat Triangle area on the west coast of Vancouver Island fail to take into consideration (or worse, simply ignore) one basic fact... there is already a glut of forested and reforested land which is or could be administered under this form of mixed industrial-recreation usage... We're not dead set against multiple-use... On the contrary, it is only under this system that a consumptive activity such as hunting can be enjoyed and managed safely... But pure wilderness areas should be set aside now... Tomorrow is too late... One only needs to look to the United States to see conditions that will prevail here within the decade... Backpacking and hiking enthusiasts are increasing to such a tremendous degree that some national parks are suffering from overuse in even the most remote areas... The lessons are there, but so often overlooked.

★ ★ ★

Recreationists were doubtless happy to learn that the entire system of obtaining campfire permits, which has been in effect since 1927, is abolished... But temper that jubilation with the realization that there are still some responsibilities involved... Anyone lighting a campfire, then failing to put it out, is ripe for prosecution under the Forest Act and liable for all costs of controlling and extinguishing any forest fire springing up as a result of his carelessness... Since those costs could amount to quite a large kick in the pants, best play it safe and make certain your fire is out before moving on.

A recent Gallup poll commissioned by the National Wildlife Federation in the States came up with some rather interesting figures... It showed that although only one-third of the American public are aware that they are polluters, nearly half are willing to "live more simply" in order to aid environmental quality... 49 per cent of those questioned in the national survey stated they would prefer to handle the pollution problem by "using less electricity, driving less powerful cars, etc..." 24 per cent would prefer paying the cost to clean it up... Another 12 per cent would rather do both... We wonder how a similar survey in Canada would come out.

From the gratifying news department... \$800 was turned over to the B.C. Wildlife Federation from ticket sales for the Sportsman fishing clinic at the Red Lion Inn... this was roughly in line with the amount turned over as proceeds of the clinic in Vancouver... Not bad for little ol' Victoria!

★ ★ ★

Tony Rosin boated a 16-10-pound spring salmon Sunday to win the first Chinook Club sunburn derby of the season... Roy Smith was second with a 16-02-pounder and Garry Vaughan came third with a 9-04-pounder... All three fish were caught in the Finlayson Arm end of Saanich Inlet.

J. I. Adams topped other anglers in the inaugural Sidney Lions Club derby the same day with a 14-08-pound spring taken from Coal Harbour... Win Rose captured the women's trophy with a 6-02-pounder from Finlayson Arm and Dave Sparling took the junior prize with a one-pound grise from Coal Harbour.

And from the sick news department... A mature golden eagle was found shot to death in Wyoming with a note tied to its legs with barbed wire... The note said: "To the continued safety of the flocks of Wyoming, for he died that the lambs may grow."

Tickets are now on sale at the Royal Coachman, Peetz, Ben Hill's, Robinson's and Gordon's sporting goods stores as well as Saanich Inlet Boathouses for the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association conservation derby on June 25... Proceeds from this derby will go into a special Goldstream conservation fund... How about a few more derbies like this?... Ones that put cash back into the sport.

McCovey Breaks Arm

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Willie McCovey, San Francisco's slugging first baseman, suffered a broken right arm in a collision at first base in the opening inning of the Giants' game with San Diego Padres Tuesday night.

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Wilt's Rebounding Starts Talk of Six

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now Bill Sharman is talking about a six-game series as his Los Angeles Lakers have the defending champion Milwaukee Bucks on the ropes in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Lakers ran away from the Bucks 115-90 Tuesday night by rebounding from the 114-88 beating suffered Sunday in Milwaukee.

The best-of-seven Western Conference final moves back to Milwaukee Saturday with the Lakers leading 3-2.

"I've said all along that rebounding will decide the series," said Sharman after Wilt Chamberlain and his teammates grabbed 23 more missed shots than Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Bucks. "And if we can out-rebound

them Saturday, we can end the series in six games."

"It is easier to get up for this game than on Sunday," said Chamberlain, who made all eight of his free throws, a remarkable achievement for the 7-foot-6 veteran considered one of the league's worst free throwers. He finished with 26 rebounds and 12 points.

In all, the Lakers converted 34 of 44 free throws, including 19 of 22 in the third period when they broke things open. It was 55-51 Lakers early in the third period but Gail Goodrich led the spurt to a 23-

point lead with a 13-point quarter.

Jim McMillian paced the Lakers with 25 points, with Goodrich and Jerry West adding 22 each. Jabbar had 28—his lowest point-total against Los Angeles this season—and 16 rebounds.

Boston Celtics, trailing New York Knicks 2-0 in the Eastern Conference final, will try and get on the winning track at Boston Garden tonight.

In the American Basketball Association, the Indiana Pacers meet the Utah Stars tonight. The Stars lead the West-Division final series 2-0.



MARGE ATHERTON
... final-week award

Marge Takes Rolloff Berth

Marge Atherton completed the list of qualifiers and goes on to join other distaff fivepinners gunning for cash and glory Sunday in the ninth annual Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs.

Marge earned her rolloff berth by winning the women's fivepin award in the 26th and final week of the 1971-72 Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. She topped her division by scattering pins for a 312-272-223-808 series in the Classic League at Town and Country Lanes.

And she'll be on the same lanes Sunday at 1:30 p.m. when action begins in both men's and women's fivepin rollofs. A total of 26 weekly winners in each division will be on hand to try for Bowler-of-the-Year titles and Times Trophies.

In addition, any rolloff champion who is also a daily subscriber to the Victoria

Times, will receive a \$100 bonus.

Women's fivepin qualifiers, listed in order of the weeks in which they rolled division-topping series:

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| 1 Marge Vickary | 251-268-277-794 |
| 2 Evie Weinberger | 218-355-185-458 |
| 3 Sandra Wood | 245-230-288-783 |
| 4 Vera Lyne | 208-284-214-408 |
| 5 Win Edmondson | 275-249-311-534 |
| 6 Dorothy Krimmer | 299-335-289-723 |
| 7 Sue Gilson | 222-270-314-454 |
| 8 Lorraine Kofski | 268-248-335-771 |
| 9 Karen Roberts | 244-294-293-431 |
| 10 Irene Walden | 308-383-338-784 |
| 11 Pat Smith | 315-323-275-447 |
| 12 Janet Brodie | 308-303-257-448 |
| 13 Judy Unger | 353-345-295-892 |
| 14 Any Nadin | 348-342-258-448 |
| 15 Dorothy Jacob | 173-344-353-790 |
| 16 Adele MacInnes | 283-237-371-431 |
| 17 Donni Brock | 281-326-312-442 |
| 18 Fran Woodruff | 293-327-276-490 |
| 19 Shirley Cosh | 323-271-215-438 |
| 20 Karen Mowatt | 325-343-223-411 |
| 21 V. Saurin | 252-309-314-447 |
| 22 Irene Boies | 328-275-271-424 |
| 23 Elizabeth Knight | 317-354-333-714 |
| 24 Inger Schluter | 287-343-334-784 |
| 25 Marge Atherton | 264-272-223-808 |

MORE SPORT
PAGES 20, 21

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 100 001 000—2 7 8
Montreal 201 010 030—7 9 0
Kosman 6-1, Taylor (3), Capra (4), Sadecki (8), McGraw (8) and Grote; Ranko 1-0, Strohmeier (4) and Boccella.

Chicago 003 000 201—4 8 1
Pittsburgh 011 000 020—4 11 1
Pisano 1-0, Reagan (8), McGinn (9) and Hundley; Moose 5-1, Veele (3) and Sanguinelli. Home runs: Williams (1st), Cardinal (1st), Pittsburgh—Hebner (1st).

St. Louis 011 000 001—3 8 0
Philadelphia 000 003 125—6 10 0
Sprints 5-1, Cloinger (4), Grzenda (7), Guzman (8) and Simmons; Champion 1-0, Short (9), Twitchell (9) and McCarver. Home runs: Philadelphia—Luzinski (2nd).

Los Angeles 000 002 105—3 9 0
Atlanta 010 000 000—1 4 3
John 1-0, Brewer (3) and Cannizzaro; Kelley 0-1, Schuller (8) and Williams. Home runs: Los Angeles—Cannizzaro (1st).

Houston 000 001 020—8 10 1
Cincinnati 100 000 000—1 4 0
Forch 1-0, Gladding (8) and Edwards; Guillen 5-1, Borbon (4), McGlothin (7), Sprague (9) and Borch. Home runs: Houston—Heims (2nd), Rader (2nd).

San Francisco 000 203 000—5 6 1
San Diego 100 000 000—1 4 0
Carrithers 1-0, Johnson (8) and Healy; Phoebeus 0-1, Corkins (4), Schaeffer (8) and Barton. Home runs: San Francisco—Bonds (1st), Healy (1st).

American League
Cleveland 000 000 000—2 4 1
Boston 040 000 000—4 6 0
Tidrow 0-1, Colbert (3), Lamb (4), Farmer (4), Minger (8) and Fosse; Seibert 1-0, Tatum (7) and Josephson.

Milwaukee 000 000 000—0 3 6
New York 001 100 000—2 9 1
Sifton 0-1, Stephenson (4), Linzy (7), Sanders (8) and Porter; Kline 1-0 and Munson.

Detroit 000 000 010—5 11 0
Baltimore 002 000 010—3 6 3
Cotnam 1-0, Scherman (4) and Freshman; Palmer 0-1, Leonard (4), Harrison (8) and Hendricks; Eichbarren (9). Home runs: Detroit—Cash (1st), Baltimore—Bulard (1st).

Texas 000 000 000—0 3 2
Chicago 500 450 000—14 15 1
Gospiewski 0-1, Panther (4), Paul (5), Shellenback (6) and Billings; Wood 1-0 and Herrmann; Egan (7). Home runs: Chicago—May (1st).

Kansas City 000 000 000—3 8 0
Oakland 010 100 100—3 6 1
Hedlund 0-1, Nelson (8) and May; McLain 1-0, Knowles (8), Pingers (8) and Duncan. Home runs: Oakland—Epstein (1st), Duncan (2nd).

Minnesota 000 000 000—0 4 1
California 000 011 000—2 9 0
Perry 0-1, LaRoche (4), Horton (7) and Dempsey; Ryan 1-0 and Kushner.

Irish Clubs Draw

LONDON (Reuters) — Linfield and Glentoran drew 0-0 in an Irish Football Association Gold Cup second round match Tuesday night.

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O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — United Kingdom country soccer results Tuesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Coventry 3, Sheffield U. 2
Ipswich 2, Man City 1
Southampton 2, Chelsea 2

Division II
Fulham 0, Birmingham 0
Swindon 2, Luton 1

Division III
Bristol 1, Bournemouth 2
Halifax 3, Notts 0
Plymouth 1, Bradford 4
Rotherham 3, Port Vale 0
Sheffees 0, Oldham 0
Walsall 4, Tranmere 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I
Dunfermline 2, Morton 1
Division II
Arbroath 1, Alloa 0
Dumbarton 5, Raith 0
E. Stirling 1, Hamilton 4
Queens Park 4, Clydebank 4
Queen of S. 0, Stirling 1

SIMPSON'S-SEARS

golf ball of the week



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NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PROV. _____ TELEPHONE _____

Regards, John Randall

RADIO SHACK "JOINT-VENTURE"
A DIVISION OF TANDY LEATHER CO. OF CANADA LIMITED

UVic, Velox Top Choices

University of Victoria players dominated the 20-member squad named Tuesday from which a Vancouver Island junior side will be selected for a representative rugby match Sunday at MacDonald Park.

The Island side, composed of players under the age of 18, will face Mainland juniors at 2:30 p.m.

James Bay Athletic Association had five players named to the team while the rest came from Oak Bay Wanderers, Nanaimo, Brentwood College and Royal Roads Military College.

Saanich Velox topped selections to the 20-member Island side (under-17) squad with nine players. Island colts take on their Mainland counterparts in a preliminary match at 1 p.m.

Forth Worth Star 'Player of Year'

MONTREAL (UPI) — The fifth annual Hockey News minor awards were announced today by the international hockey weekly publication.

Ross Perkins, a forward with the Fort Worth Red Wings of the Central Hockey League, was voted player of the year by editors of the paper. They also selected Bett Guldin, of the American League Boston Braves, as coach of the year.

The two Island sides will be in action tonight to give selectors a chance to make final choices for the teams that will play Sunday.

Oak Bay Wanderers (second division, Victoria Rugby Union) take on the colts at 5 while the first-division Wanderers tackle the juniors at 6:15.

Island squads:

JUNIORS: Backs — Chris Mills, Chris Coleman, Russell Mark (UVic); Chuck Sheppard, Tom Lipa (James Bay); Givis Morgan, Dale Milford (Nanaimo); John Graham (Oak Bay); Norm Shaw (Royal Roads). Forwards — Larry Chung, Brian Thorne, Doug Manning, John Buchanan, Chris Spicer (UVic); Hans de Goede, Ron McGinnis, Don McLaren (James Bay); Stewart Campbell, Derek Arnold (Brentwood College); Chris Daniels (Oak Bay).

COLTS: Backs — Harry Carter, Ross Williams, Terry King, Chris Fyfe, David Reid (Velox); David Owen, Rob Hoyt (Cowichan); Bruce Halliday (Brentwood College); Graham Ashbee (Castaways). Forwards — Steve Champion, Barry Barter, Mike Adams, Bill Burch (Velox); Mark Bulcock, Kelly Stinson (Cowichan); Brodie Cuples, Tim McGee (Glenlyon); Norm Finmore, Eric Hefferman (Castaways); Robert Williams (Brentwood College).

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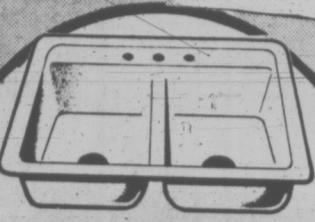
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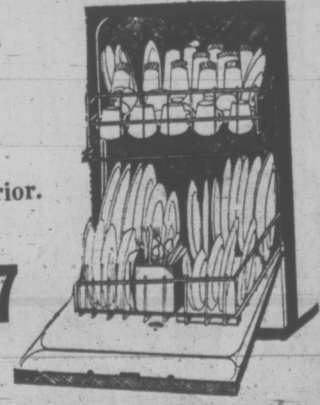
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Pats Trounce Wheat Kings

REGINA (CP) — Regina Pats snapped a tie with four unanswered goals in the second period Tuesday and went on to defeat Brandon Wheat Kings 5-4 in the first game of their best-of-seven Western Canada Hockey League semi-final before 1,750 fans.

The second game will be played tonight, also in Regina, and games three and four will be in Winnipeg Saturday and Sunday.

Wheat Kings, short of seat-

ing capacity in their home-town rink, have decided to play all home games of their semi-final against Regina in Winnipeg Arena.

Club directors said the decision was taken because the 1,400-seat Man-Ex Arena here is capable of handling only about one-third of the fans who are expected to want tickets. Winnipeg arena seats 8,700.

The other Western semi-final resumes tonight in Edmonton between Calgary Centennials and the Oil Kings. Calgary won the first game of the best-of-seven affair 5-3 in Calgary Sunday.

Centennials are also having home-ice problems and have scheduled two home games for Medicine Hat because ice time is unavailable at the Stampede Corral.

Mike Wanchuk and Scott Smith fired two goals apiece for Regina Tuesday. Dennis Sobchuk, Brad Anderson, Clark Gillies and Glen Toner added one each for the Pats, who pelted Brandon goalie Dave McLelland with 61 shots.

Ron Chipperfield scored Brandon's goal in the first period.

SOVIETS IMPROVE LEAD

PRAGUE (Reuter) — The Soviet Union strengthened its goal-average lead over Czechoslovakia in the group A world hockey tournament here Tuesday, beating Switzerland, 14-0.

Both the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, which routed West Germany 5-1 earlier Tuesday, top the standings with 15 points each. The Russians have a better goal average.

Sweden is third with eight points and one match in hand.

Finland is in fourth place with four points. West Germany and Switzerland each has two points.

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HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN LEAGUE
Denver 4, San Diego 3.
(Denver leads best-of-seven semi-final, 3-0.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 7, Cincinnati 4.
(Baltimore leads best-of-seven semi-final, 1-0.)

EASTERN LEAGUE
Charlotte 4, Syracuse 2.
(Charlotte wins best-of-seven final, 4-0.)

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Ottawa 2, Oshawa 2.
(Ottawa leads best-of-seven semi-final, 2-1; one game tied.)

QUEBEC JUNIOR
Cornwall 4, Shawinigan 1.
(Cornwall wins best-of-seven semi-final, 4-1.)

WORLD TOURNAMENT
Russia 7, Finland 2.
Czechoslovakia 2, Sweden 0.

CENTENNIAL CUP
Guelph 6, Charlottetown 2.
(Guelph leads best-of-seven East-ern final, 2-0.)

Red Deer 2, Vernon 2.
(Red Deer wins best-of-seven Western semi-final, 4-1.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Nova Scotia 4, Boston 1.
(Nova Scotia leads best-of-seven Eastern Division final, 1-0.)

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Peterborough 6, Toronto 4.
(Peterborough wins best-of-seven semi-final, 4-1.)

ALLAN CUP
St. Boniface 4, Yorkton 1.
(St. Boniface wins Western semi-final series, 4-3.)

BANKS NAMED STAR-OF-YEAR

LONDON (AP) — Gordon Banks, England's World Cup goalkeeper, has been named soccer star of the year by the British Football Writers' Association.

The 23-year-old Stoke City star got 75 per cent of the votes. Johnny Giles of Leeds United was runner-up.

O.C. SOCCER STANDINGS

LONDON (CP) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday's games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE										
Division I										
	W	T	L	F	A	Pts				
Derby	22	11	7	74	43	58				
Man City	22	8	8	62	29	34				
Liverpool	22	7	8	59	29	32				
Tottenham	17	12	10	57	29	46				
Arsenal	19	7	11	52	37	45				
Man United	18	9	12	44	38	42				
Chelsea	17	10	10	51	38	44				
Sheffield U	15	12	15	56	54	43				
Wolverhampton	15	11	12	58	41					
Leicester	12	13	15	37	42	27				
Ipswich	10	14	14	37	50	36				
Newcastle	13	9	16	41	47	38				
West Ham	11	12	17	45	49	34				
Everton	9	14	15	25	44	34				
Stoke	10	12	14	37	47	32				
West Brom	11	10	17	35	48	32				
Coventry	8	15	14	41	51	25				
Southampton	12	5	22	30	52	29				
Crystal Palace	7	12	20	27	64	26				
Huddersfield	6	12	22	27	53	24				
Notts Forest	8	7	24	45	77	23				

Division II										
	W	T	L	F	A	Pts				
Norwich	19	14	6	54	34	52				
Millwall	17	17	3	60	44	51				
Birmingham	16	16	5	54	29	48				
Queen's PR	17	13	8	50	28	47				
Sunderland	15	15	8	60	55	45				
Blackpool	18	11	10	60	47	45				
Middlesbrough	18	7	13	46	45	43				
Bristol C	16	9	14	54	45	41				
Carlisle	16	9	14	57	57	35				
Burnley	17	6	16	45	54	40				
Mill	13	10	16	48	48	36				
Swindon	13	10	16	39	41	36				
Luton	10	16	13	41	45	36				
Oxford	11	14	15	40	51	36				
Portsmouth	12	16	15	56	64	41				
Sheffield Wed	11	12	15	46	54	34				
Orient	10	12	15	45	53	34				
Cardiff	10	12	15	45	61	33				
Charlton	12	8	19	54	69	30				
Fulham	12	8	19	54	69	30				
Watford	5	8	25	23	66	18				

Division III										
	W	T	L	F	A	Pts				
Aston Villa	28	5	8	72	30	61				
Brighton	24	9	9	73	43	57				
Notts C	22	12	6	66	35	56				
Bournemouth	21	11	7	66	34	55				
Rotherham	19	14	9	53	34	55				
Bristol R	17	12	12	63	50	46				
Plymouth	16	14	12	56	47	45				
Walsall	13	17	12	54	55	43				
Swansea	17	9	15	43	49	43				
Blackburn	15	12	12	40	52	42				
Oldham	16	9	17	49	53	41				
Chesham	16	9	17	54	60	41				
Shrewsbury	16	8	16	50	40	40				
Port Vale	14	9	17	40	57	37				
Wrexham	14	14	14	57	48	36				
Rochdale	12	10	18	50	70	34				
York	11	10	20	55	62	33				
Hull City	12	9	19	44	54	32				
Barnsley	8	17	17	30	60	30				
Grimsby	7	17	17	34	54	21				
Tranmere	8	14	16	43	57	30				
Torquay	9	11	20	37	59	29				
Bradford	10	9	22	40	70	29				

Division IV										
	W	T	L	F	A	Pts				
Grimsby	25	6	10	79	31	56				
Southend	23	9	9	73	49	45				
Scunthorpe	22	10	9	72	50	54				
Brentford	21	11	10	70	40	53				
Lincoln	20	11	11	79	56	51				
Bury	19	10	13	70	52	48				
Wokingham	13	19	10	44	32	45				
Colchester	17	10	13	61	47	47				
Southport	16	11	14	59	43	43				
Peterborough	14	15	12	69	54	43				
Cambridge	14	14	14	54	53	47				
Doncaster	14	14	14	49	57	42				
Gillingham	16	14	12	52	47	42				
Reading	17	8	15	52	39	40				
Exeter	14	11	16	59	61	39				
Northampton	12	12	18	64	71	38				
Hartlepool	15	8	21	54	66	38				
Chesham	10	13	17	47	52	38				
Aldershot	8	17	13	43	52	37				
Barrow	12	11	19	37	57	35				
Darlington	12	9	20	37	79	33				
Newport	13	7	20	46	64	33				
Stockport	9	11	21	47	74	29				
Crewe	8	7	25	40	64	25				

SCOTTISH LEAGUE										
Division I										
	W	T	L	F	A	Pts				
Celtic	21	7	4	80	24	49				
Aberdeen	21	7	4	80	24	49				
Rangers	19	2	9	60	30	40				
Hibernian	16	6	10	57	27	38				
Dundee	13	12	5	53	32	38				
Hearts	12	8	10	47	46	34				
Partick	12	8	10	47	46	34				
St. Johnstone	11	8	13	49	56	30				
Motherwell	11	6	15	46	63	28				
Kilmarnock	11	7	14	48	60	27				
Dundee U	10	7	14	52	67	27				
Arbroath	10	6	15	48	60	26				
Ayr	6	10	13	34	51	26				
Arbroath	7	11	14	44	73	25				
Arbroath	9	6	17	47	64	24				
East Fife	4	14	14	32	60	22				
Clyde	2	14	17	31	64	18				
Dunfermline	2	7	22	32	63	18				

Division II										
	W	T	L	F	A	Pts				
Arbroath	20	7	6	67	40	47				
Cowdenbeath	17	10	7	64	27	44				
Dumfries	20	4	7	76	44	44				
Stirling	18	7	10	67	36	43				
St. Mirren	20	7	7	76	44	44				
Queen of S	17	8	7	55	32	42				
Tranmere	17	8	7	55	32	42				
Clydebank	14	9	10	55	58	47				
East Stirling	15	6	11	53	52	36				
Montrose	13	6	13	44	54	32				
Berwick	14	4	15	50	41	32				
Rail	12	8	14	52	49	32				
Queen's PR	9	8	17	37	54	26				
Stenhousemuir	9	4	16	41	64	22				
Alloa	7	6	20	35	56	20				
Albion	7	6	20	35	56	20				
Forfar	7	6	20	35	56	20				
Hamilton	3	6	24	26	91	12				

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HOOVER

Patronage Charge Hurlled Against NDP

REGINA (CP) — Prolonged debate on allegations of political patronage in allotting printing contracts to Service Printing Co. of Regina brought counter accusations of irregular tendering practices by the former Liberal government, during consideration Tuesday of public works department estimates.

The harangue culminated in a request in the legislature by Attorney-General Roy Romanow for details concerning some tenders which allegedly were awarded, in some cases, to third, fourth and fifth highest bidders under the previous government.

At the centre of the issue was the allotment of government printing to Service Printers which, the opposition insists, is owned by the New Democratic Party and is a source of campaign funds.

Public Works Minister John Brockelbank, minister in charge of the Queen's Printer, said in answer to opposition questioning that Service Printers has received \$49,800 in government work in the 1971-72 fiscal year. Total value of work issued by Queen's Printer during that time has been \$2.3 million.

"I don't care if the total was \$25 million," shouted Allan Guy (L—Athabasca).

"You're just trying to confuse the people of Saskatchewan. The principle is that the public's money is going to a company owned by the NDP."

"That's the principle involved and he can't seem to get it through his head."

Ombudsman Busy

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's ombudsman handled 874 complaints in the year ended Oct. 31, 1971.

The fifth annual report of Ombudsman George B. McClellan was tabled in the legislature Tuesday by Speaker Gerry Amerongen. Of the 874 complaints, 774 were new, two were left over from 1967, five from 1968, five from 1969 and 88 from 1970.

No Re-Opening

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government has no intention of resuming compulsory testing of all motor vehicles, Highways Minister Clarence Copthorne said Tuesday in the legislature.

He said the two permanent testing stations, in use for less than a year before being shut down in 1970, will not be reopened. The stations are in Edmonton and Calgary, owned by the City of Edmonton and the department of public works, respectively.

Books Condemned

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan Association on Human Rights said Tuesday it has found at least 14 school textbooks which are prejudicial to Indians.

The association, in a prepared statement, said the titles of the books are listed in two detailed studies attached to a brief presented to the Department of Education. The brief says many textbooks are unfit for classroom use because of bigotry, discrimination and misrepresentation regarding Indians.

Sheep Threatened

CALGARY (CP) — Coal development along the east slope of the Rockies threaten bighorn sheep, says biologist Brian Kemper of Edmonton.

Coal leases along the slope cover 21 per cent of the vital wintering ranges of the province's 4,500 bighorn sheep, he said. Kemper, with the Alberta fish and wildlife division's new land use section, is one of two biologists now working full-time on land use conflicts which affect wildlife.

Housing Planned

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba government will build \$52 million worth of public housing in 1972-73 in an effort to reduce unemployment and provide more suitable accommodation for low-income families, Municipal Affairs Minister Howard Pawley said Tuesday.

the prairies

Public housing in 1972-73 in an effort to reduce unemployment and provide more suitable accommodation for low-income families, Municipal Affairs Minister Howard Pawley said Tuesday.

Pawley said in a statement the 3,500 units to be constructed with the funds include housing units for 1,200 families and 550 pensioners in Winnipeg, housing for 800 families and 800 pensioners outside Winnipeg, and housing for 200 families in remote areas of the province.

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Woman Got 'Best of Care'

An 85-year-old woman who died of hemorrhage March 2 in Queen Victoria General Hospital, three days after being admitted for treatment of a nosebleed, received the best care possible, a medical specialist testified before a coroner's jury Tuesday night.

Dr. R. C. Pronger, an ear, nose and throat specialist, in reply to a question from hospital counsel J. J. Gow, confirmed he was satisfied Mrs. Charlotte Ann Muddle had been well cared for by hospital staff.

The inquest, before Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, was adjourned Tuesday until tonight, which will be the fourth sitting.

Pronger attended the dead woman twice, he testified, after being called in by her own doctor, general practitioner Gerald May.

BLEEDING HALTED

The first time, he told the inquest, was Feb. 28, the day she was admitted to the hospital. He attended her that afternoon and packed her nostril to halt bleeding, he said. Bleeding was stopped, he said, but he left instructions to be called if it began again.

Pronger attended again the following morning but said there was no sign of bleeding at that time.

Monday night pathologist Dr. John Marsden told the inquest Mrs. Muddle's entire intestinal tract — gullet, stomach, small intestine and large intestine — was filled with blood at the time of her death.

Pronger, replying to Crown Prosecutor Peter Birkett, said this did not necessarily mean bleeding had taken place over a long period. It would depend on the rate of flow entirely, Pronger said.

The specialist told the six-man coroner's jury Mrs. Muddle received much attention on the day of admission. "On her first day at the hospital

she had a lot of attention. But on the second and third days, she was just fine."

Mrs. Muddle died early March 2, which would have been her fourth day of hospitalization.

General practitioner Dr. May, who had attended the dead woman for several years, testified that there were conditions of the woman's health other than the hemorrhage which contributed to her death.

And he commented on the lack of hospital staff in British Columbia, saying he had done "A good job under very trying conditions."

"I don't think there's enough staff at any hospital in this province," he said.

The complicating health factors which contributed to Mrs. Muddle's death, he said, included hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and a poor thyroid function.

"All of this (inquest) has been focussed on the bleeding and I don't agree," May said. "There were the other conditions."

FAILING HEALTH

He said her health had been failing for the past two years.

May testified that he attended twice during the first day of hospitalization, at 11 a.m. and at 3 p.m. On the second day, he saw her at 10 a.m., he said.

Testimony from a hospital supervisor at an earlier sitting of the inquest indicated no doctor had been seen attending Mrs. Muddle during her three days at Queen Victoria General.

Subsequent witnesses, including Pronger and May, have indicated, however, that she was seen at least five times by doctors during the first day alone.

On her second day she was seen at least twice, by May and Pronger. And on her last day of life, March 1, she was seen at least once by May.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A city man was jailed 14 days when he appeared in provincial traffic court Tuesday on a charge of impaired driving.

Manfred Meyer, 32, of 318 St. James, was involved in an accident Dec. 28 on Government in which damages to his car and another vehicle totalled \$650. Investigation revealed he had been driving while impaired.

Meyer had been convicted in 1969 of failing to provide a breath sample on request by police.

Constance Victoria Moffit, 47, of 229 Gorge, was fined \$400 and given a partial four-month driving prohibition for impaired driving March 24 on Johnson.

Mary Kathleen Howard, 38, of 904 Forsyth, was fined \$300 and given a partial three-month ban for impaired driving after her car struck a utility pole at Douglas and Hillside April 4.

BARBER SHOP LICENCE SUSPENDED

VANCOUVER (CP) — The owner of a men's hairstyling shop who defied British Columbia law by employing a woman to shampoo men's hair has had his barber's licence suspended.

Reginald Max, proprietor of Vikings Men's Hair Design, said he received a letter Monday demanding surrender of his barber's licence for 90 days.

Max ran afoul of the law by hiring a woman qualified as a hairdresser instead of a barber. He insists she is more qualified than barber school graduates to shampoo hair and perform other services required by men's longer hairstyles.



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Tories Forced To Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — The government did the kind of thing in the Commons Tuesday that prompts pundits to predict an early election.

For no other apparent reason than to pin the Conservatives down to a position on a controversial bill to amend the Canada Labor Code, the Liberals forced a formal vote on second reading of the legislation.

The motion won easy approval by a vote of 187 to 2 as the Conservatives voted with the Liberal majority, giving the bill outward support in principle.

But Lincoln Alexander (PC—Hamilton West) made it clear the Conservatives would have preferred to avoid a formal vote, condemning the Liberals for forcing one when a non-committal voice vote would have been enough to send the bill to its next stage—committee consideration.

The bill was one of those that encourages fence-straddling. Coming down squarely on either side posed a bit of a dilemma for the Conservatives since the bill is favored by organized labor and opposed by management—meaning a solid position could cost votes or perhaps financial support at election time.

WANTED VOICE VOTE

As Mr. Alexander put it outside the Commons later, his party hoped for a simple voice vote, in which members' parties are not recorded, amounting to "cautious approval in principle" for the measure.

After that, he said, the Conservatives would be suggesting changes to the legislation at the committee stage.

But the Liberal MPs, with the government committed to bringing the bill in now, were disinclined to let the Conservatives off the hook, and forced the formal vote so the Conservatives would be on record.

The legislation would permit unions to re-open a contract for negotiation before it expired if a company wanted to introduce technological changes that would reduce or change radically the jobs performed by union members.

A union would first have to convince the labor relations board that the proposed technological change could be harmful to members. If the board agreed and negotiations did not settle the matter, a union could strike even though the original contract had not expired.

The Commons vote probably won't mean a thing if the bill goes to committee and emerges again for third and final reading.

But if an election is called before the bill goes any further, the Conservatives will have been forced to take an increasingly uncomfortable position.

DENOUNCES LIBERALS

Mr. Alexander angrily denounced the Liberals in the House after about a dozen of them had risen to force the formal vote under Commons rules. The Conservative MP said there had been all-party agreement that no formal vote would be taken.

James Jerome, parliamentary secretary to Government House Leader Allan MacEwen, conceded that there had been such an agreement, but said it was nullified when opposition speakers pushed the debate beyond a Monday deadline.

Only Paul Hellyer (Ind.-L.—Toronto Trinity), leader of the Action Canada party, and Roland Godin (SC—Portneuf) opposed the motion, with Hellyer and Chappell (L—Peel South) abstaining.

Mr. Hellyer later said the balance of power between management and labor had changed, with labor now holding the upper hand.

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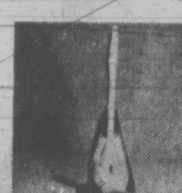
3. Ironing Board Cover, Silicone treated cover. Fits standard board size. Each 88¢



4. Fantastic Lint Brush. Easy to use to remove lint and hair. Each 1.88



5. Dainty Bowl, blue toilet bowl cleaner keep your bathroom sweet and fresh smelling. Each 88¢



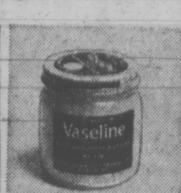
6. Bowl and Brush Holder in assorted colored plastic for your bathroom. Each 88¢



80. Vaseline for your eyes. 1/2 oz. size. Each 88¢



81. Nivea Skin Creme — Protects and beautifies. 4.1 oz. Each 88¢



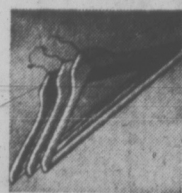
82. Vaseline — Petroleum jelly for many uses. 16 oz. jar. Each 88¢



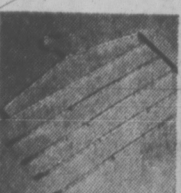
83. Wonder Soft Bathroom Tissue — 6 rolls per pack. Pack 88¢



7. Rubber Gloves in assorted colours. S.M.L. 2 for 88¢



8. Wooden Suit Hangers with round pant bar and smooth finish. 3 for 88¢



9. Slack Rack is 5-tier with ribbed bars to prevent slipping. Each 88¢



10. Dress Hangers of clear heavy duty plastic. 5 for 88¢



11. Playboy Playmate Jigsaw Puzzle of complete Playboy centrefold. Each 2.88



12. Inflatable Hangers in colourful patterns. 2 per pack. Pkg. 88¢



84. Bay Rubber Gloves — Small, medium and large. Pair 88¢



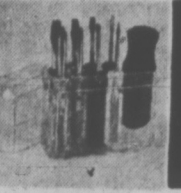
85. Family Size Toothpaste — Colgate, McLean's or Ultra Brite. Each 88¢



86. Ban Roll-On Deodorant — Regular and unscented. 1.5 oz. Each 88¢



87. Arrid Extra Dry spray-on deodorant. Regular and unscented. 6 oz. Each 88¢



13. Mini Tool Kit is handy around the house. 8 assorted sizes. Each 88¢



14. Pattern File keeps your patterns neat. Each 88¢



15. Straw Summer Hats in a wide assortment of colours and styles. Each 88¢



16. Revolving Tie Rack holds 28 ties on two revolving racks. Each 88¢



17. 3-Minute Timer is ideal for kitchen or telephone. Each 88¢



18. Wire Shoe Rack keeps boots and shoes tidy. Each 88¢



88. Modess Care-free — 36's. Each 88¢



89. Old Spice Stick Deodorant — Each 88¢



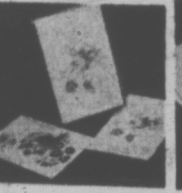
90. Gillette Foamy — 11 oz. Instant shaving. Each 88¢



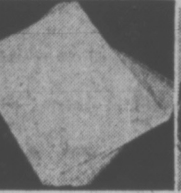
91. Bromo Seltzer — Family size. Each 88¢



19. Poker Chips and Rack — 100 assorted white, blue and red chips. Pack 88¢



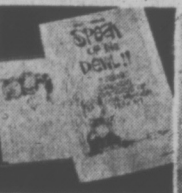
20. All Occasion Cards — 21 boxed cards with appropriate greeting sticker. Box 88¢



21. White Typing Paper — Good quality 8 1/2" x 11" size. 250 sheets per pkg. Pack 88¢



22. Scotch Tape — 1/2" wide x 1010' long. 3 rolls per pack. Pack 88¢



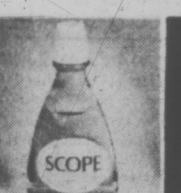
23. Humorous Stationery — 24 sheets, 18 envelopes, one caption per box. Box 88¢



24. Gift Wrap — All occasion patterns, wedding, birthday, etc. 2 20" x 28" sheets per pack. 3 packs 88¢



92. Ascorbic Acid — 250's. Each 88¢



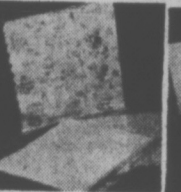
93. Scope Mouthwash — 12 oz. Each 88¢



94. Adorn Hair Spray — 13 oz. Each 1.88



95. Bay A.S.A. Tablets — 500's. Each 88¢



25. Luncheon Napkins of sheer rice paper. Assorted patterns 20 per pack. 3 packs 88¢



26. All Purpose Envelopes — No. 8 size in plain white or blue lined confidential. 100 per pack. 2 packs 88¢



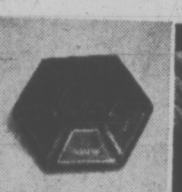
27. Jumbo Note Pads — 5" x 8" for home or office. White vellum finish. 3 for 88¢



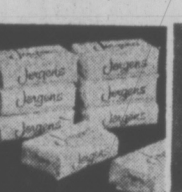
28. Stapler with staples and staple remover. No. 10 size. Each 88¢



29. Stenographers' Notebooks — Faintly ruled with centre line. List of 500 frequently misspelled words. 3 for 88¢



30. Desk Laxy Susan keeps pins, paper clips, etc. all in one neat place. Each 88¢



96. Jergen's Soap — Lightly scented and creamy for complexion. 8 bars 88¢



97. V05 Hair Spray in regular and hard to hold. 13 oz. Each 1.88



98. Softique Bath Oil — 5 oz. Each 1.88



99. Q-Tips — 180's. Each 88¢

Notions

- 31. Scotchguard Fabric Protector — Water and spot proof materials. 11 oz. tin. Each 1.88
- 32. Bath Pillow — Plastic inflatable pillow in various patterns. Suction adherence to tub. Each 88¢
- 34. Junior Lint Brush with cover for purse or pocket. Each 88¢
- 35. Sponge Mop Refill fits all standard mops. Assorted colours. Each 88¢
- 36. Oven Mitts in assorted colours. Heat resistant. Pair 88¢
- 39. Cutting Board — The easy way to cut out patterns. Each 3.88
- 40. Skirt and Dress Hangers — Crystal hangers with metal clips. 3 for 88¢
- 41. Blanket Bag keeps blanket fresh and clean. Ideal for travelling. Each 88¢
- 42. Suit Bag for travelling or in the home. 42" long. Each 88¢
- 43. Dress Bag is 54" long. Each 88¢
- 45. Cosmetic Bag in assorted prints. Each 88¢
- 46. Jumbo Bag — Keeps clothes free from dust. Each 88¢
- 47. Pillow Protector comes in white only. 2 per pack. Pack 88¢
- 48. Eyelet Repair Kit — Makes repairs easy and neat. Includes pliers and 300 eyelets. Each 88¢
- 51. Sandwich Bags — 100 bags per roll. Each 88¢
- 52. Shoe Shine Kit in black or brown. Includes easy adaptor and shine cloth. 2 for 88¢
- 53. Owl Chime — Decorative bamboo chimes for indoors or out. Each 88¢
- 54. Tote Bag in black or blue. Each 2.88
- 55. Lawn Chair Pad in assorted coloured patterns fits all standard lawn chairs. Each 88¢
- 57. Over Door Hanger — Ideal for travel. Each 88¢
- 58. Coaster Set — 6 cork lined coasters with wood rack. Set 88¢

Notions, Victoria, Main

Stationery

- 59. Pocket Adder — Handy shopping aid. Each 88¢
- 60. Adding Machine Rolls — 2 1/4" wide white paper tape. 4 for 88¢
- 61. Luncheon Napkins come in assorted designs in various colours. 14 per pack. 3 pks. 88¢
- 63. Typewriter Ribbons — 1/2" wide cotton in black or black and red. Fit most typewriters. Each 88¢
- 64. Yahtzee Score Pad Refills — 4 pads per box. Box, 88¢
- 65. Ribbon Bolts in assorted colours for gift tying. 1/4" x 18" roll. 3 for 88¢
- 66. File Folders — Legal size, right or left tabs. 20 for 88¢
- 67. File Folders — Letter size, right or left tabs. 24 for 88¢
- 68. Felt Tip Marking Pens in assorted colours. Odorless, quick drying, non-toxic, washable. 8 per package. Pkg. 88¢
- 69. Nerf Ball — Soft synthetic foam ball for inside play. Assorted colours. Each 88¢
- 70. Photo Cubes of clear plastic holds five 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" photos. Each 88¢
- 71. Tall Telephone and Address Book — 3 1/2" x 12". Yellow pages cover, indexed. Each 88¢
- 72. Hasty Notes — Floral and cute designs. 10 envelopes per box. 2 boxes 88¢
- 73. Yellow Copy Paper — 8 1/2" x 11", 500 sheets per pack. Pack 88¢
- 74. Rubber Cement for paper pasting. 4 oz. bottle. 2 for 88¢
- 75. White Legal Size Envelopes — No. 10 size. 20 per pack. 4 packs 88¢
- 76. Jumbo Letter Pads — White vellum finish. 8" x 10". 2 for 88¢
- 78. Duo Tang Covers — 7 covers in assorted colours with subject labels. Only 88¢
- 79. Letterettes — 20 printed sheets and matching envelopes in case. Assorted patterns. Each 88¢

Stationery, Victoria, Main

Household Needs

- 100. Woodbury Shampoo — Hair shines bright and clean. Each 88¢
- 101. Sterisol Mouthwash — 12 oz. Each 88¢
- 103. Old Spice Pre-Electric — Each 88¢
- 104. Brylcreem for good hair grooming. 4.5 oz. Each 88¢
- 105. Band-Aids from Johnson and Johnson. 100's. Each 88¢
- 106. Lady Patricia Shampoo — 20 oz. Each 88¢
- 107. Phisohex — Helps problem skin. 16 oz. Each 2.88
- 108. Tobac Soap On Rope — Hard hewn, lightly scented soap for the shower. Each 88¢
- 109. V05 Shampoo for normal, dry or oily hair. 5.7 oz. Each 88¢
- 110. Tame Creme Rinse — 8 oz. Each 88¢
- 111. Wig Brush has rubber cushion with wire bristles. plastic handle. Each 88¢
- 112. Johnson and Johnson Baby Oil — 8 oz. Each 88¢
- 113. Sponges — Pack of 3 for quick clean-ups. Pack 88¢
- 114. Johnson and Johnson J Buds — 180's. Pkg. 88¢
- 115. Neet Lotion creams hair away from face, legs and underarms. 2 for 1.88
- 116. Breck Creme Rinse — 7 oz. Each 88¢
- 117. Lysol Spray — 7 oz. Each 88¢
- 118. HBC Facial Tissue — 1,000's. Each 88¢
- 119. HBC Absorbent Roll — Each 88¢

Household Needs, Victoria, Main

Candies

- 120. Rowntree's After Eight Mints — 7 oz. Box 88¢
- 121. Smiles 'n' Chuckles Peppermint Patties — 6 oz. pack. 2 packs 88¢
- 122. Neilson's Chocolate Bars — 25c size. 4 for 88¢
- 123. Macaroons or Rosebuds — 1 lb. 88¢
- 124. Wilkinson's All-Sorts — 1-lb. bag. 2 for 88¢

Candies, Victoria, Main

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Sweet and Sour Pineapple Meatballs Over Rice, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter.

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jack
scott

Youth and the Cop-Out: Dave Won't Be Alarmed

David Barrett, leader of the New Democratic Party opposition in the provincial legislature, aged 41, a man who, inelegantly, often urges his audiences to get off their butts, just wasn't buying my argument that there's a shocking number of young people staying right there on their butts in the political bleachers.

"Shocking, yes, but it's not a new thing at all and no more or less cause for disillusionment than it's ever been," Barrett shrugged when I sloped around the other day for his views on why the Pepsi Generation, which gives every indication of being informed, articulate and concerned, refuses to become involved in active party politics.

"The magic figure is somewhere between eight and 10 per cent oriented to activism, but there's no such thing as a youth movement in a universal concept," Barrett went on. "Our own party has a small, active youth wing. Still, we're not attracting any significant new commitment at that level. No party is, really. Youth, in general, represents pretty much the same thinking you find at all ages. Sure, in sheer numbers they've the potential to change everything. There's not a chance that they will. I'm not disillusioned by it. I'm not cynical. It's just that I've learned to avoid myths."

★ ★ ★

But surely, I suggested, since young people are traditionally attracted to radical parties, this lack of interest or participation might be seen as more of a reflection on the NDP than the other parties.

"Another myth," Barrett replied, "and it always was a myth. No more or less of your generation went into the CCF than those coming into the NDP today. The young NDP activists say the same thing that you're saying, but if you examine all of the sociological research right back to the '30s you find that youth is by no means radical-oriented. The myth comes from the fact that the small group of youth that is radical are the visible dramatic ones. The others are often the squarest, most conservative people in our society, but they're anonymous, part of the so-called silent majority. If you examine the statistics in the last provincial election you'll find that the only significant change in the NDP vote came from upper middle class areas, certainly not from the young voters."

I said I hadn't found this to be true in my visits to the University of Victoria, that there seems a strong leaning on campus to the socialist philosophy if not to the NDP.

"You couldn't have gone to a worse place for an assessment of youth," Barrett said. "They represent less than 12 per cent of youth generally. Of that 12 per cent at least 70 per cent of them don't even discuss politics. It's not simply that they're too lazy to get involved. They don't know how to get involved. They're comfortable. They sit around and yak. They say the things you're expected to say in universities. I'm not condemning them. I'm making an evaluation. One of the most radical groups I ever spoke to — this was in the early sixties after I became an MLA and the medicare battle was heating up — were the pre-med students at UBC. I had an exciting afternoon. I remember it vividly. Their response was fantastic. We rapped all afternoon, a tremendous session. Well, I met some of them a few years later. They were all out making money. The ball game was different."

Even so, I said, I'd talked only that morning with a young UVic student who had decided to join the NDP after attending a meeting addressed by Barrett. He had come on aggressively, challengingly, and she'd responded. Surely this was at least some evidence that youth will come out of the woods if there's leadership that attracts them, just as the old, militant, eloquent socialists had attracted so many of my generation.

★ ★ ★

"That's politicking, a style, a technique," Dave replied. "I'm not that kind of old-time socialist you speak of. We've had those old fiery speakers since the beginning and how many times have we won? I don't want to get into that Messiah complex leadership role. I want to be part of a process that teaches more than leads. I want to be involved in getting people to understand their individual importance, the necessity of taking a role in what's going on around them, to think for themselves. When I talk to students, after I've given them the heavy message on what I stand for, I tell them, 'Look, if you believe every single word I've said you're ready to be conned by another politician. Your responsibility is to leave this room and find out what's going on for yourselves.'"

"But Trudeau, himself, had a surprising support from young people because of the personal qualities he brought to leadership," I reminded him.

"If I thought some young person would vote for me because of charisma I'd be distressed, though I wouldn't refuse the vote," Barrett grinned. "That's role-playing. Charisma can be genuine, sure, but in the age of the image-makers it can be manufactured, too. The last federal election set a dangerous precedent for politics in this country. The focus was on a person rather than issues. If young voters can be conditioned to hope that something good or decent will happen because they support a person, because somebody is a good guy, they can't be made aware that that's not the way the system works. They must have the direct responsibility of supporting a party. Trudeau is paying for that now. He was sold, as Nixon was sold, as an image. Now he's confused and struggling to find out who he really is: the image or the prime minister."

★ ★ ★

"Perhaps youth might be more attracted to your party," I suggested. "If the younger, more doctrinaire socialists or your Waffle group were dominant, in the Toronto Star the other day Dennis Braithwaite, a conservative columnist, came right out for the Waffle as offering 'a vital people's movement of genuine socialist alternatives' as opposed to what he calls 'Nice-Nelly-Methodist Socialism.' I mean, how can a youngster possibly identify with David Lewis?"

Barrett bridled at the question.

"Listen," he said, "the Waffle group is just another essentially conservative group dealing in clichés. Their rhetoric is a kind of return to orthodoxy without any appreciation of the real, massive problems we're faced with. They're not talking in real terms of alternatives to the free enterprise system. They're playing roles themselves. Canadians love to hear a radical speaker who'll titillate them with the prospect of radical change, but knowing deep down in their hearts that they're going to get conservative governments."

"Well," I asked, "if it can't be leadership that acts as the Pied Piper for the Pepsi Generation can it be a particular cause?"

★ ★ ★

"Right now I see no one provincial issue that could polarize youth through any passionate involvement," Barrett said. "In Quebec, perhaps, over the question of separatism. Here, no. We've a tremendous number of unemployed under the age of 25. They feel a deep insecurity. They feel threatened. They've no possible hope, at the present, of applying their education to the success syndrome of middle-class North America, the job and the security. That could be the makings of a revolt, a revolt that could go in any direction. Yet it's not an issue that young people seem to identify with their age group."

How, then, I wondered, could we hope that those nine out of every 10 men and women under the age of 30 will ever stir off their butts?

"The problem is the same with every generation," Barrett said. "There is a great ignorance and naïveté about politics. We're not stupid. We're ignorant. It will be that way until there are profound changes made in our educational system. It's not simply that our young people are receiving no training in politics, but they're given no awareness of what a tremendously exciting thing it is. We see youngsters whose only contact with the system is a one-day visit to the legislature and, more often than not, one look into that pit turns them off. There needs to be an understanding of the power, the vitality and the drama of party politics, and how open it is to everyone."

RESCUE

Improvement of West Coast marine search and rescue facilities will receive top priority in a new in-depth study of nation-wide rescue facilities, a federal government official said today.

The study, ordered by federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson, will focus on the west coast because of the thousands of amateur sailors plying this coast.

William O'Neill, deputy administrator of the marine transport administration said: "We know that we have to do something more than we

have done. Because of the large number of pleasure boats involved on the west coast, we feel this area has to get fast action."

O'Neill said a group has been set up and "certain possibilities" are being considered.

One of them is the provision of more equipment by the department.

Asked what this might be, O'Neill said it could be boats and added that training programs might be introduced for volunteers manning them.

O'Neill said the "whole

matter of licensing is also being considered."

Licenses now are issued to pleasure boats of a certain size.

O'Neill said this may be changed to regulate the competency of people handling boats, rather like drivers' licenses for the highways.

"We should be looking at licenses and the possibility of issuing them to operators."

In British Columbia there are more than 100 volunteer coast guard rescue agents, many of them marina operators.

O'Neill said consideration will be given to the possibility of recompensing them to some degree for search and rescue incidents.

"We have certain limited resources and we have to decide how we can best achieve what is needed," he said. "How such compensation is made — this is something that would have to be worked out."

Larry Slaght, district manager in Victoria, agreed that such a system had advantages.

"We have three cutters on

the coast and it costs \$300,000 a year to operate each one. It would probably be far more economical to utilize the services of marine operators, making them responsible for search and rescue for boaters working out of their areas."

O'Neill said the department is buying larger helicopters. Its present machines are not fitted for rescue operations, being mainly used for working on navigational aids.

It was entirely feasible, O'Neill said, that the new craft will be fitted out for rescue work.



—Irving Strickland photo

Bunny Power

Scramble to stroke the bunny produced this crowd scene at the small farm of Peter Randall on Columbia Drive Tuesday when grade 1 youngsters from Gordon Head school came to see goats and rabbits. Pupils later delighted Randall by sending him drawings inspired by the visit.

'Save My Saviour'

City Teacher Fights for Rocky's Life

A 24-year-old Victoria school teacher has joined the fight to save Rocky, a police dog sentenced to death when he retires next month.

Angele St. Hilaire, who teaches Grade 1 at MacKenzie Road Elementary, said today she owes her life to the nine-year-old German Shepherd.

RCMP policy is that a police dog is destroyed upon retirement, to protect the public from its deeply-ingrained tendency to attack on command.

The force has been flooded with telephone calls and letters asking that the dog's life be spared, because of its unusual efficiency in saving persons — 11 at least — and its efficiency in tracking down fugitives and sniffing out evidence.

Miss St. Hilaire, 4999-A Cordova Bay, said she has written RCMP headquarters in Victoria to plead for the dog's life.

She became lost while skiing alone on a mountain near Nanaimo five years ago. She spent a night marooned on a rocky ledge in fog.

"The first thing I heard in the morning was Rocky barking somewhere below me," she said.

The trainer had given the dog a pair of my boots for the scent, and he led four-man rescue team straight to me. I heard him before I saw anything."

The dog's trainer, Cpl. Dale Marino of Departure Bay, has

appealed to the force to let the dog live a retirement life at his home.

"It seems reasonable," Miss St. Hilaire said. "Cpl. Marino has been with the dog constantly for nine years. If anyone can control it, he can."

"And if the decision has to be made to destroy it — if it were to become vicious — it should be Marino's decision."

If the provincial government continues its push for a 225-bed extended care hospital off Helmcken Road, somebody is going to be faced with a whopping bill for sewers.

Regional engineers estimate it will cost about \$330,000 to build a sewer line from the proposed hospital property to the nearest sewer pumping station, on Craigflower Road

by the Shoreline school.

The line would have to run 5,630 feet through rocky terrain.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark indicated earlier this week the government is now ready to take a more favorable view toward purchase of the property.

During negotiations last year he told the regional hos-

pital board the price it had negotiated for the 35-acre parcel was too high.

The key rate, if approved, will rise from 20 cents to 25 cents per 100 cubic feet. Other rates will rise by about the same per centage.

The water district is embarking on expansion of its

contribution does not apply to off-site work like the needed sewer line.

The question of the sewer line could have a bearing on a long-standing controversy in View Royal over its need for sewers.

While there have been sporadic complaints for years over septic tanks in View Royal leaking effluent into

the sewer, ratepayers there have consistently rejected moves to instal a sewer system.

If a sewer was installed to serve both View Royal and the proposed hospital, engineers estimate the hospital's share of its cost would be pared to \$89,000. Such an arrangement would also reduce ratepayers' share of costs,

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1972 25

SECOND SECTION

City Looks Hard At Cost Split On Waterworks

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL
Times Staff

An impending increase in water rates has sparked an investigation into whether the cost of new distribution mains is being unfairly charged to urban dwellers in central Greater Victoria.

Victoria mayor Peter Pollen confirmed today his administration is studying a report from water district commissioner Ron Upward on the financing of new mains to serve Central Saanich and other outlying areas within the district.

The water district Tuesday advertised its intention to apply for permission from the Public Utilities Commission to raise its water rates by 25 per cent.

The District's water board, made up of local representatives, earlier approved the

wholesale price to municipalities.

If the PUC approved the increase, the new rates will take effect retroactively on May 1. A PUC decision should come down before the end of June.

Pollen said he is not prepared to state that citizens of the four-core municipalities are being unfairly charged, but "it is certainly questionable and certainly debatable."

The principle he wants investigated is whether the outlying, unorganized territories should get water service paid for by citizens in the central areas.

'Certainly Questionable'

City officials involved in the investigation say there are broad questions involved and were unwilling to comment.

Pollen is chairman of the Greater Victoria Water District.

He said the board "is becoming increasingly concerned with the apparent lack of a comprehensive policy with regard to the financing of distribution mains outside the four-core municipalities."

"It is certainly questionable and certainly debatable whether the four-core municipalities should through their water rates pay for this type of expansion in the Greater Victoria Water District."

Pollen said the water service benefits the user in the outlying areas and enhances the value of his land.

"The four core municipalities have essentially paid for the distribution system."

From one point of view, Pollen said, it would be "logical" that expansion to Central Saanich and other outlying areas be funded through long-term borrowing" charged to those areas.

He compared the water system to sewage facilities which are charged to the areas that use them.

The key rate, if approved, will rise from 20 cents to 25 cents per 100 cubic feet. Other rates will rise by about the same per centage.

The water district is embarking on expansion of its

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Provider, Gatineau and Mackenzie at sea, returning May 6; Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning 10 a.m. April 20; Endeavour at sea, returning April 30; Chaleur and Cowichan at Pat Bay, returning 4 p.m. April 21; St. Croix at Royal Roads, returning 2 p.m. April 21; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Vector, CSS Parizeau and CSS William J. Stewart in Strait of Georgia, CSS Richardson in port.

FIVE YEARS FOR TWO HOLDUPS

A 33-year-old Campbell River man who admitted two robberies in the Victoria area last month was sentenced in provincial court today to five years in prison.

Robert Charles Grant, alias Rory Fraser, told Judge William Ostler he had been leading "a fairly normal life until last September, then I just went downhill. I have no excuse."

He had pleaded guilty earlier to holding up the Langford branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at 752 Goldstream March 24, and Vletel Credit Union, 727 Johnson, March 28.

He got \$616 from the bank and \$150 from the credit union. In both cases, notes threatened violence but no gun was produced.

The tugboat worker was arrested March 8 in Campbell River on a warrant issued by Victoria city police.

USED HEROIN

Grant said he had been using heroin "off and on" for five years, and had become addicted last September when he lost his wife and sent his two daughters, aged 2 and 3, to foster homes.

Ostler said he had no doubt the crimes had been "heroin-induced," but that the first responsibility of the courts must be protection of the public.

Ostler sentenced Grant to five years in penitentiary on each of the robbery charges, and six months on each of two charges of false pretences involving bad cheques in Campbell River. All sentences are to be served concurrently.

COMRIM Meeting Opens At Empress Next Week

Municipal officials from all parts of Canada meet in Victoria next week to discuss the \$300 million job of administering urban information systems.

The second annual conference of the Committee on Municipal and Regional Information Management runs April 23 to 25 at the Empress. The

committee, known as COMRIM, is sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

A brief prepared by Victoria city manager's assistant Colin Crisp, COMRIM secretary, says that despite \$300 million spent annually on handling urban information, the quality of information is still "inadequate."

contribution does not apply to off-site work like the needed sewer line.

The question of the sewer line could have a bearing on a long-standing controversy in View Royal over its need for sewers.

While there have been sporadic complaints for years over septic tanks in View Royal leaking effluent into

the sewer, ratepayers there have consistently rejected moves to instal a sewer system.

If a sewer was installed to serve both View Royal and the proposed hospital, engineers estimate the hospital's share of its cost would be pared to \$89,000. Such an arrangement would also reduce ratepayers' share of costs,

Sewers: The \$330,000 Question

family

WENDY DEY - EDITOR

Schizophrenia Week Observed

Next week, April 23 to 29, has been declared Schizophrenia Week in Canada by the Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation.

The week has been officially proclaimed in Regina and Saskatoon and will be observed in other parts of Canada.

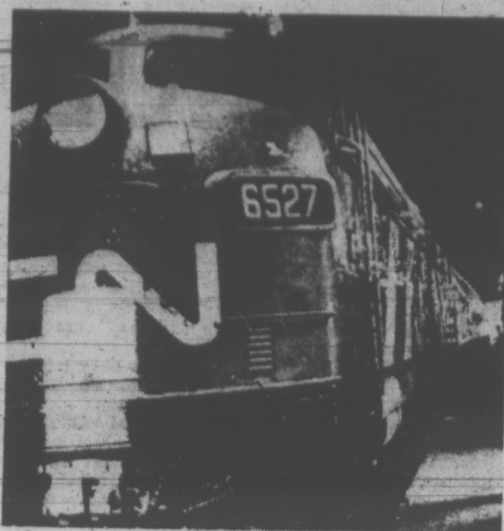
The week gives the Canadian Schizophrenia Foundation the opportunity to provide the public with a concentrated information and education program which has saved many lives," said I. J. Kahan, general director of the foundation.

An international conference on children with behavior and learning problems will be held May 6 and 7 in Regina, sponsored by the foundation. Key speakers will be Dr. Bernard Rimland, psychologist, author and director of the Institute for Child Behavior Research in San Diego, California.

Other speakers will be Dr. Glen Green of Prince Albert and Dr. Max Vogel of Calgary.



Computer catering on plane.



Train's steward will help out



Wide variety of food on ship.

Special Diet No Reason to Stay Home

By ANN DUNSMUIR
Times Staff

People on special diets don't have to choose between staying at home or packing their trunk full of gluten-free bread or Kosher salami.

With the co-operation of hotels and commercial carriers they can dine in a different country every day for weeks and still stick to their diets.

Unless the dieters plan to camp out in the Brazilian jungle special meals can be arranged. All carriers need a little advance notice.

Travellers only need tell their travel agent or ticket clerk they need a special diet. Details of the diet will be noted and passed on to hotels, airlines, ships and railways throughout the tour.

One Canadian airline feeds this kind of information into a computer console when the ticket is booked. Information is stored in a huge Univac computer in Toronto which serves all the company's outlets in North America and Europe.

Check Computer

Mike De Wilde, public relations officer for Air Canada, says commissary staff check with the computer to find out how many meals are required and whether any passengers need special diets.

"A passenger's boarding pass will show he needs a special diet and his meal will be labelled with his name," De Wilde said.

Although the airline likes to have 24 hours notice for special meals a mobile kitchen stands by each flight to supply last-minute passengers.

Edward Mann, regional catering supervisor for Air Canada, says even Kosher diets are no problem.

"We order the meal from a Kosher restaurant and supply new dishes," he said. New dishes are needed because Jews who

keep a Kosher kitchen will not use the same dishes for meat and dairy foods.

Mann says the restaurant packages the meal and adds a seal guaranteeing that the meal conforms to Jewish dietary laws.

"Stewardesses are careful to serve the meal without breaking this seal," Mann said.

He says the airline carries evaporated milk for baby formula and canned baby foods. There is usually no problem with special diets, Mann says. "The panic comes when flights are delayed and the airline has to change 3,000 lunches to 3,000 dinners."

Provide Diet

Ocean-going ships can provide almost any kind of special diet. Mrs. Betty O'Keefe, public relations consultant for the P and O Line, says the service is a necessity because so many travellers are in the 50 to 70 age group.

She says passengers need only inform the dining room steward of their diet when they make their seating arrangement on boarding ship.

She says the large choice in foods available solves most diet problems but the ship's bakers can even come up with gluten-free bread for allergic passengers.

Trains have less storage space than ships but passengers still expect a traditional three-course meal served in the style of the best hotels. Because of this, railways like to know in advance when passengers require special diets. If passengers haven't made arrangements in advance they should inform the dining car steward as soon as they board the train.

"Then we can wire ahead to the next stop if necessary," a C.P.R. official said.

For dieters travelling by car a buffet meal or smorgasbord is probably the best bet. They can select what they like although the variety offered may be a cruel test for dieters trying to lose weight.



Smorgasbord meals help travellers stick to diets.

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Cadets Admit Women, Young Girls

TORONTO (CP)—The Army Cadet League of Canada voted unanimously this week

to admit girls and young women to the ranks and 13-year-old Barrie Denby wants to be first in line.

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The Grade 8 student has had a burning ambition to join her 13-year-old brother, Kevin, ever since he became a member of the Royal Regiment of Canada cadet group. She has no illusions about

army life. She wants to learn how to handle a rifle, do some drilling, and "I wouldn't mind crawling through mud on manoeuvres."

In a way, she has army in her blood. Her father, Captain Edward Denby, is the commanding officer of 2736 Royal Regiment of Canada cadet corps.

WIG CLEARANCE SALE

CONTINUES

This Week at the

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dear
abby

She Holds Back Sex; It's a Robot's Right

DEAR ABBY: "On the Verge," who complained because his wife was frigid, gave a good physical description of himself. (Six feet two, well-built, a full head of hair, grey in the temples, good looking.) But he didn't describe the psychological conditions his wife had to live with.

A man who doesn't let his wife make any decisions in their marriage will soon find that he is living with a robot, and robots make very poor bed partners.

I know, because my husband has made all the decisions in our marriage. I have become very angry, and I take my anger out on my husband by not responding to his emotional needs, especially those related to sex.

I am a college graduate with a good mind, but somehow my husband has always smothered and belittled everything I've ever tried to do. I wonder where in the world my husband thinks my head was before I married him?—Resigned Robot.

DEAR ROBOT: You don't say how long you've been married, but if you have re-

signed yourself to being a "robot" for the rest of your life, your head is not where it's doing you the most good.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "On the Verge" and I got the shock of my life.

It could have been written by my husband, except for the color of his hair and his age. My husband is 33.

I love my husband and have no reason or excuse for treating him this way. I just never felt like going to bed when he did, so I'd stay up and do something else until he'd fall asleep. I never realized that he would get the notion that I was avoiding him.

After reading that husband's letter, I realized that if he could be considering looking elsewhere for love, so could mine. (If he hasn't already.)

My husband's birthday is the last of next month, but he is going to get his gift early. A shaved wife!

I just hope and pray I'm not too late.—Stupid.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "To Write Letters for All Occasions."

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The IODE Moves Into World of Today

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The image of little old ladies sipping tea and knitting afghans at gab-sessions is disappearing from the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire.

They're still there. They still do their own thing in their own way. But their presence is being overshadowed by a new breed coming up behind them.

These IODERS — with the emphasis on doers — are not content to sit back on ritual laid down in 1900 when the order was formed.

Typical of the women who are changing the tone of the IODE scene is Mrs. Nicholas Kalyk of Burnaby, provincial president now in command of the convention taking place at the Empress Hotel.

No Punches Pulled

Helen Kalyk pulls no punches when she talks about the order to which she's belonged for 21 years.

"We realize that if we don't change with the times we're dead as an order," she says.

She describes IODE membership as "holding steady" with 1,450 members in British Columbia and a total of 23,000 across the country.

Among the younger women

who are joining the ranks is her 26-year-old daughter Lyn. Lyn, like her mother, has no illusion about the need to break away from some of the hidebound trivia.

As Lyn puts it, "The younger women want to do a job and they will if they're given a chance."

"People often say young people aren't nationalistic. That's a bunch of nonsense. We want to do our part but we intend to have our say."

Any child brought up in a Canadian school must remember the IODE for the flags and calendars adorning the walls, courtesy of the IODE.

Some were helped through university through IODE scholarships.

These and other projects still remain on the IODE agenda but there are others that show the impact of the new blood that's joining the IODE ranks.

Mrs. Kalyk speaks of one of them.

"We will hold our national convention in Vancouver next month and I expect our newest project to be launched then."

Recognizing that venereal disease is one of Canada's major headaches today, the IODE intends to do its part to getting to grips with the problem.

"If they're approved, our

plans will include a caravan, specially equipped, travelling from province to province.

"The IODE members in each area it visits will do the manning, giving out information and putting people in touch with the places they can get help."

What about drugs? Last November the IODE informed the federal government it was adamantly against the legalization of marijuana.

Zeroed In

Has the IODE zeroed in yet on the need to help those developing Canada's Arctic?

"The IODE began working in the north as long as 10 years ago," she reports. "We built three community centres in the Yukon and Northwest Territories."

In 1971 Operation Corky was launched.

The object of the exercise — to provide 400 swim suits for boys and girls taking water safety education in the heated pool built into the barge Corky as she plied her way along the Mackenzie River.

These and other projects are manifestations of a quiet but determined revolt which is bringing a new look into the IODE, jockeying it slowly but firmly into the Space Age.



HELEN and LYN
two generations of IODE

Community School Idea Supported in James Bay

By SUSAN RUTAN
Times Staff

An enthusiastic crowd of over 150 Tuesday night turned out to support the concept of a community school for the James Bay area.

David Allan, principal of South Park School where the meeting was held, was chairman and said he was "amazed and very happy" at the turnout. A majority of those present endorsed by vote the concept of a community school at South Park.

During most of the three-hour meeting members of city council, school board representatives and Allan dealt with questions and comments from the audience.

"I think this is the most marvellous thing that's happened in this neighborhood for 10 years," said school trustee Peter Bunn. "In the past there seems to have been a vacuum in James Bay. There has been no feedback."

Feedback

The feedback Bunn got was on a proposed consolidation of three elementary schools in the James Bay area at James Bay School near MacDonald Park. It came primarily from Sam Bawlf, chairman of the James Bay Community Association.

Bawlf opposed the phasing out of Beacon Hill School and South Park School, and suggested that these schools be renovated instead of consolidated into one school.

"We think it's a bad deal,

not only for the taxpayers, but for the neighborhood," he said.

At the end of the meeting, Bunn said the school board had not made definite plans for consolidating the schools.

"The concept of consolidation... should be thought through again," he said. "We are not inflexible... we are certainly prepared to reconsider."

Mayor Peter Pollen and aldermen Michael Young, Percy Frampton, Ove Witt and Alfred Hood represented the city. All confessed they had little knowledge about community schools.

"I'm unprepared, uninformed, and to be quite honest with you quite disinterested," said Mayor Pollen. "I'm just not equipped to say whether it's good or not."

"It's going to require a lot of study," said Ald. Frampton. "I can't really say that we're enthusiastic. We're willing to learn."

The community school concept Allan outlined was the creation of a community institution at South Park providing services to people of all ages, from "womb to tomb." Specific services could include physical and non-physical recreational facilities, continuing education, counselling, a child care centre, he said.

Allan said he was hoping to get funds to hire a part-time co-ordinator to run the community schools program.

"But things can be done if there's no money at all," he added; volunteer projects can be organized.

The James Bay Local Initiatives Project and the school board are conducting a survey of James Bay residents to see what services they would like in a community school. Victor Talson of the local initiatives project gave a preliminary report on the survey, based on 500 replies, to the meeting.

Results showed that both pensioners and other adults ranked local adult education a top priority in a community school. Pensioners also asked for indoor activities, a community library, and facilities for hobbies and crafts. Adults asked for arts and crafts, a cafeteria, and pre-school and day care facilities.

Gym Facilities

Young people between 13 and 25 asked for gym and sports activities, music, arts and crafts facilities, and an information and resource centre.

Ald. Hood said that if there's a community school in the James Bay area, "you're going to have this school taken over by, I suggest, elderly people." He expressed concern whether one school could meet the needs of all age groups.

The meeting was sponsored by the South Park-Beacon Hill Parents' Association, the James Bay Community Association and the James Bay Local Initiatives Project.

The James Bay Community Association will hold another Local Initiatives Project in South Park School.

'Lady Bountiful' Out

The IODE will have to change its middle-class "Lady Bountiful" image to be effective in the volunteer field, a federal official told delegates to the provincial chapter's annual meeting Tuesday at the Empress Hotel.

Brian Marshall, regional liaison officer in the department of the secretary of state, said volunteer groups need to "open up new frontiers" as governments and public agencies are now taking over fields that have been traditional volunteer preserves.

He said volunteer organizations should be concerned with "opening up new horizons... If it proves to be necessary work, then sooner or later professionals and government will have to be involved."

Marshall said the most significant development in volunteer work in recent years is the number of volunteers who have direct experience with the problems they are trying to solve.

"The government feels it should be involved with this type of volunteer," Marshall said.

As an example of the kind of organization the government prefers to support, Marshall listed the Vancouver Mental Patient's Association, low income groups and orga-

nizations formed by ex-convicts or drug users.

Marshall said government grants that in the past would have gone to "groups with middle-class values" are now going to volunteer organizations with first-hand experience in their field.

Marshall said the term "citizenship" as defined by his department's citizenship development branch was a catch-all term covering the work of many volunteer groups.

"Our technique involves meeting these groups, referring them to other organizations or levels of government and giving modest grants," Marshall said.

He pointed out that volunteer groups and federal and provincial agencies must coordinate their efforts to avoid duplication.

To achieve this goal volunteers must be willing to "accept direction" from government.

Marshall touched on his department's Opportunities for Youth program although "one

of your members has already told me what she thinks of it."

He said in order to qualify for grants young people must identify problems and suggest solutions which will benefit the entire community.

He suggested IODE members watch Opportunities for Youth projects in the area and "talk to the young people involved."

The IODE convention re-elected Mrs. Nicholas Kalyk of Burnaby for a third term as provincial president.

Other officers are: first vice-president, Mrs. Roy Lockhart of Delta; second vice-president, Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard of Victoria; third vice-president, Mrs. Albert Cowburn of Vancouver; vice-presidents-at-large, Mrs. C. J. Dabner of the Kootenays and Mrs. D. Kerr, Okanagan.

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CAROL was born in May, Emerald is her birthstone.

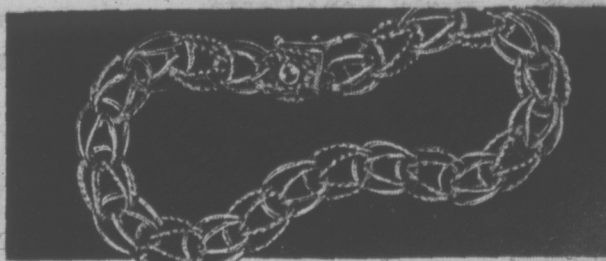
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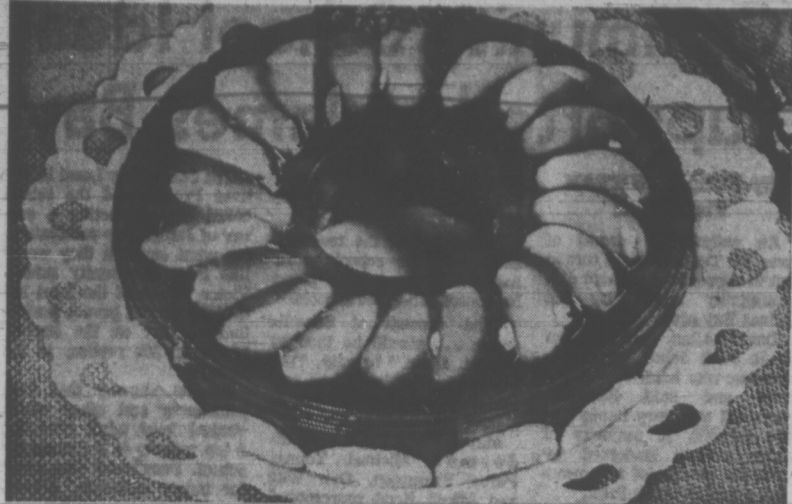
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Fruit Ring perfect dish to serve at church banquet.

Salad Has Refreshing Flavor

By MARY MOORE

Inevitably I remember long tables at all church banquets with colorful jellied salads at about four foot intervals. Banquet conveners are crazy about them and so are the banqueters.

So we have a fruit ring to add to your file of jellied moulds. The flavor is refreshing and not too sweet. The color is beautiful. The sherry dressing was a smash hit.

FRUIT RING WITH SHERRY PUDDING

Jelly Mould:

One 14-oz. can pitted cher-

ries (drained and syrup re-

served.

½ c. granulated sugar.

2 tsp. plain gelatin (2 enve-

lopes)

½ tsp. salt

½ c. lemon juice

¼ to ½ tsp. red food color-

ing

One 10-oz. can gingerale

One 10-oz. can peach slices

(reserve syrup — see below)

Sherry Dressing:

1 large egg, well beaten

¼ c. granulated sugar

¼ c. sherry

dash salt

2 tsp. butter

Juice of ½ orange (approx-

imately 2 to 3 tbsp.)

Juice of ½ lemon (approx-

imately 1 tbsp.)

¼ c. whipping (32 per

cent) cream

To make jelly mould in

large saucepan combine

sugar, gelatin, salt and ¼

cups cherry syrup. (If neces-

sary, make liquid up to 1½

cups by adding syrup from

peaches.) Cook, stirring over

medium heat, until gelatin

dissolves. Remove from heat.

Add lemon juice, red food color-

ing and cool. Slowly pour

in gingerale and stir gently to

keep a minimum of froth from forming. Using a 6 or 7-cup ring mould, pour in enough liquid to cover bottom of mould.

Arrange the drained peach slices around the bottom of the mould pressing them into the liquid jelly mixture.

(NOTE: the liquid does not

cover the entire peach slice.)

Chill until firm. Chill remain-

ing liquid until syrupy then

fold in cherries and any re-

maining peach slices cut into

small pieces. Pour this mix-

ture into mould and chill in

refrigerator until firm.

Unmould on serving platter. To make sherry dressing, combine all ingredients except whipping cream in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens slightly and resembles a soft custard. Chill in refrigerator.

Whip the cream and fold into sherry dressing when it is thoroughly cooled. Turn into round glass dish and lower into centre of unmoulded jelly ring.

Each guest will spoon a little over his or her serving at the table.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Thurs., April 20, 1972.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tighten money belt. One at top wants to see how you handle responsibility — and extra funds. Shier a conservative course. Leo will aid. Be creative, not careless. Loved one needs affection. Don't take any person for granted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You arouse envy. One who has not advanced may try to put blame on your shoulders. Key is to maintain independence. Let go of situation which needlessly complicates your life. Get on solid ground.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Some movements, actions may be temporarily restricted. This need not cause alarm. You will be aided by member of opposite sex. Aquarius and Leo are in picture. What was a secret is due to be revealed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Change in money plans is due. You can see beyond the immediate. What is currently an obstacle will be removed. You will be rewarded through sale or purchase. Know it and keep the faith.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make a run for the top. Don't take back seat. Stress originality, showmanship. Your image is bright. Strive to fulfill potential. Despite some envious associates, you will receive much encouragement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Maintain low profile. Don't peak, decline or threaten. You do best now by co-operating in group aims. Look to future. Be thorough. You can make discoveries which considerably brighten prospects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be ready for change, variety of experiences, including travel. Personal magnetism soars. Relationships are intensified. Nothing now is set to occur halfway. Don't start something unless you intend to finish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friendly persuasion is your ticket. Know it and act accordingly. Family member makes conciliatory gesture. Be gracious. Review ambitions. Understand that there are legal considerations. Stay within law!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Perceive hidden meanings. Study Virgo message. Avoid tendency to brood. Sharpen techniques. Ignore one who advocates slovenly methods. Individual you aided in past now is ready to return favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Account added responsibility challenge. Invest in your own capabilities. Older, authoritative person is on your side. Know it and be confident. Investment procedures come to your attention. You learn and gain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pace is slower. Go with tide. Don't create unnecessary obstacles. Accept decision of one who has previously travelled road. Message will become increasingly clear. Finish rather than begin.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New employment situation could be feature. Idea that seems bright may be slightly tarnished. Be independent without being too positive. Avoid extremes, especially where diet is concerned.

Free For the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Did you know that Canada has some 30,000 away-from-home eating places? These include not only restaurants, but also coffee shops, in-plant cafeterias, drive-ins, snack bars and so on.

The 4,000-member Canadian Restaurant Association has compiled some useful Guides to Eating Out for Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and Quebec.

These booklets list various types of eating establishments, their approximate hours and entertainment. They also indicate if a place is licensed and what credit cards it accepts.

The Canadian Restaurant Association does not control these eating places. But if you have reason to complain,

you can write to them. They will contact the owner and, if need be, help him overcome the difficulty.

For any specific Guide to Eating Out, write to Education Department, Canadian Restaurant Association, 60 Avenue Road, Toronto 5, Ont. Please allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

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2 and 3-piece, 100% polyester double knits, fortrel, crimp knit, polyester, orlon. Styled for every occasion. Plains and patterns. Including Tan Jay and White Stag. Sizes 7 to 24½.

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Girls' Fortrel Slims

Elastic waist, flared leg in purple, navy, turquoise or mauve. Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 6.98. SPECIAL

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Heavy denims and brushed denims, featuring split knee, wide flares in plain shades, 2-tones and cartoon looks. Sizes 7 to 18.

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Polyester knit fortrel crepe and cottons. Short or long sleeves, in fancy prints and plain shades of mauve, blue, tan, brown, white. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large, from

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Eddy's

FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

ON, OVER and UNDER DOUGLAS



elizabeth forbes

Course for Women

Today I'm going to tell you of two dedicated people who quite independent of each other, had the same basic idea for an exciting experiment in continuing education.

By good luck — or it could be by good management — they have now come together.

Result? Around the end of September, women hereabouts are going to have an opportunity to take part in a terrific learning experience.

It all started during a day-long seminar at University of Victoria last November, sponsored by women's groups in the city, to study recommendations in the report of the royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada.

At that seminar, Mrs. Donald H. (Marjorie Ruth) Mitchell, was a leader in one of the discussion groups on poverty.

She tells you now — "I found it so exciting and so stimulating and I was so impressed with the eager way in which the women in my group spoke out on their experiences and in presenting ideas. I came away with the thought that we should, in some way, continue this kind of get-together."

Women's Problems

That's when a thought was born in Marjorie Mitchell's active mind that there was need for a program on present problems of women from a variety of viewpoints.

Dr. Larry Devlin, director of the division of continuing education at University of Victoria, assisted in planning the November seminar and he was a resource person there.

He too, was impressed by the eagerness to participate in the different discussion groups. And he too, began to think of a program that would help women, who are seriously interested, to understand the background and present needs and problems of their sex.

Mrs. Mitchell went back to her home on Phyllis Street in Ten Mile Point (where she is presently studying for her Ph.D. in anthropology and sociology at University of British Columbia) and "for relaxation" drafted up a program that covered some of her ideas.

In the past few weeks she and Larry Devlin have been

working together and now have a special course lined up for women, offered through the continuing education division, that will commence, Thursday, September 28, when the autumn season opens.

Titled "Women's Place", it will be presented in two terms of 12 sessions each. The first will focus on the evolution of women in general and the second on women in Canada, from the girl child (Nancy Drew and the Barbie doll) through religion, the economy, sex and the single girl, the elderly and women in positions of authority.

Named Instructor

Marjorie Mitchell has been named instructor. And she says "I expect to act as resource person. I'll do vigorous reading and I'll present background material and some of my findings in the form of lectures."

At the same time she is looking forward to animated discussion. "We will challenge one another and stimulate one another through a lively exchange of ideas."

Dr. Devlin adds: "Every opportunity will be made to

draw on the experiences of the women who attend, so this will not be a simple 'teaching-taught' kind of course, but rather a joint exploration of the subject by the instructor and those who attend."

Who will be interested in this type of learning? Marjorie Mitchell answers — "women who do not usually join anything, women with children and home duties, women who are fighting poverty, many of them who are dissatisfied with their lives and wanting to know the reasons."

She also lists women with good learning backgrounds — clubwomen, working women, teachers and students.

In other words she is looking for a cross-section from all age groups that will create an interesting balance in discussions.

Fee for the first term is \$20. Registration must be made through the division of continuing education at UVIC before September 22.

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Film's Message: Drugs Are Uncool

MONTREAL (CP) — The way to warn kids about drug use is not to scare or lecture them about it but rather debunk the whole drug movement, say two young Montreal film-makers.

Frank Vitale and Allan Moyle both used to be a part of the movement. Not any more. They consider it as cliché-ridden, mindless and hung-up as the straight world. And current anti-drug films are not much good, Mr. Moyle says, because they are too boring and only make kids howl with derision.

A recent survey in a suburban Pointe-Claire high school

shows students want to get their drug information from users — not condescending outsiders.

The pair feel they fit the bill as former members of the drug culture.

They are trying to raise \$30,000 to make a 35-minute color film that satirizes the ideas, lifestyle and mythology that surrounds drug use.

Their film's final message: Drugs are uncool.

But no film that makes a head-on attack against kids' mythology would stand a chance of changing their minds. Yet a humorous approach would work, Mr.

Moyle feels.

So he and Mr. Vitale want to produce a spoof of the drug culture. A tricky film-within-a-film that will turn kids on.

At first the film will seem to be pro-drug. But then gradually — through carefully edited actuality shots, interviews and scripted material — drug users will be shown up as silly adolescents spouting rhetoric that makes no sense.

One sequence Mr. Moyle has in mind depicts a boy telling his parents:

"I take acid because I really want to go where acid takes me. And the place I

want to go is where acid takes me."

It took a while for the pair to find someone interested in helping finance the film but finally the federal department of health agreed to provide a small budget to cover the cost of producing the pilot to illustrate how the final product would look.

The pair announced their need for young people familiar with drugs over a local underground rock music radio station and got a good reception. They shot scenes with drug users in their own combination apartment-workshop as well as several drop-in

centres. The finished project was shown to the health department which liked it but has yet to come through with the \$30,000.

The pair really feel that their film, if shown in schools and on television will reach deep down into the kid's consciousness. Make them laugh. Think.

\$92,000 EVERY COLOR — MODEL **HONDA** "World of Pleasure" **PEARSON**

STARTING TOMORROW AT 10 A.M. VICTORIA CURLING RINK

JORDANS by popular demand repeat the most important carpet event ever held in Canada. **Fifth Annual ARENA CARPET SALE**

STARTS THURSDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M. Also FRIDAY 10 to 10, SAT. 10-6 — VICTORIA CURLING RINK



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Super Heavy

luxurious deep-pile nylon shag. Each shade a careful blending of two or three compatible hues.

Dusk Gold, Avocado, Off White, Glacier Green, Tahoe Gold, Catalina Blue.

Entire car-load purchase at drastically reduced price for this great event.

SALE \$8⁹⁵

Embossed and random shear-pattern in sturdy nylon — CMHC Gold Avocado, Moss, Orange.

SALE \$4⁹⁵

Shimmering velvet plain nylon — a most elegant carpet — Sauterne, Fairway Green, Lime Green, Sunburst, Haze Gold, Dutch Blue, Pink.

SALE \$7⁹⁹

A new variation in shag — with upright pile and three compatible hues in each color — Willow, Evergreen, Golden Touch, Apple, Russet, Desert Mood, Blue Emerald.

SALE \$9⁹⁹

Hardings "Stampede", popular and practical tweed, loop pile nylon — Terracotta, Harvest Gold, Spring Cedar, Peacock.

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Multi-color, level-loop nylon — specifically made to minimize soils and stains — ten colors.

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Very tightly twisted 3 colour nylon yarn in practical, economical

SHAG

Spanish Flame, Samoan Sand, Lime, Malibu Green, Bermuda Gold, Orange, Rose, Birnini Surf.

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Level-loop economy tweed — Rust, Olive, Red, Gold, Blue, Green.

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Sculptured nylon tweed — Off White, Green, Avocado, Rust, Copper, Red.

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High-style, "California" shag texture — in multi-color nylon yarns — Indian Autumn, Westwind, New Grass, Bright Spring, Amber Mist, Wheat, Misty Morn, Golden Trail.

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Be sure to bring room measurements. At these low, low prices a small service charge will be made for measurements and delivery.

Scientist Ready To Help Shelter

Help may be coming to the financially-plagued Good Shepherd Animal Shelter at Mill Bay.

If it does, it will be in the form of an American scientist, David Allan Love is a student of inter-species communication, who has been working in his field in California and across the United States with John Lily, well-known for his work in communication with dolphins.

Love heard of the shelter's founder, Mother Cecilia and the 200 assorted animals at the shelter.

He met her and envisioned a joint project in which he could carry on his work, using the animals at the Mill Bay shelter. He feels that if a foundation could be set up along these lines the future of the shelter would be assured.

The non-profit shelter relies on donations and returns from two shops — one in Victoria and another at Sidney. It currently faces a \$6,000 feed bill.

Another major problem lies in the fact that Mother Cecilia has been unable to fence the property to which she holds title. The shelter is pestered with squatters, some of whom are even clearing the land they occupy.

Love will be bringing a number of American residents to the shelter Saturday to organize a work party. He's hoping that interested Vancouver Island residents will join them and help fence in the property as a safeguard.

LADYSMITH WOMAN TO HIGHER COURT

LADYSMITH — Caroline Lorraine Daniels, 22, of Ladysmith was committed for trial Tuesday on a non-capital murder charge in the March 12 death of Gregory William Wood, 23.

Mrs. Daniels, who will be tried at the spring assizes in Nanaimo, was charged after Gregory Wood, 23, also of Ladysmith, was killed by a car as he crossed a Ladysmith street March 12.

Mockery Charged In Venables Appeal

VANCOUVER (CP)—W. N. Venables, director of the provincial pollution control branch, is appealing a B.C. Supreme Court decision which ordered the pollution control board to supply an environmentalist with details of an application for an effluent discharge permit.

Sean Hogan, a University of British Columbia law student, has been fighting Port Hardy district's attempt to get a permit that would allow effluent to be discharged from a Vancouver Island mobile home park into Beaver Creek. He said Sunday he was served with notice of the appeal by lawyer Louis Lindholm, acting for Venables.

The appeal court is being asked to set aside a Feb. 23 judgment by Justice H. C. McKay in Supreme Court that Hogan be served with copies

First 3-Time Winner For Speakers' Group

Mrs. Irene Brynjolfson became the first three-time winner in the history of The Capital City Speakers' Group Tuesday night at the annual contest at Centennial United Church Hall.

Her subject was "The Triumphant Return of Charlie Chaplin."

First runner-up was Dave Hunter on "A Second Look." In third place was Art Deverson, 1971 Golden Gavel winner, with the title "Haywire."

Frank Hunter, founder and life member of the group, which originated nearly 30 years ago, was chairman.

Judges were Mrs. Clodagh Dowling, a member of Arbuthus Toastmistress, and Graham Garnum, of Toastmasters Thunderbird 395.

Mrs. Dowling, an experienced judge, said the quality of the winning speeches was on a par with the best she had heard on her recent tour of the Toastmistress Groups in the Southern United States.

Drost Elected At Deep Cove

Karl Drost has been elected president of the Deep Cove Property Owners' Association.

Others on the executive include Grace Moses vice president; Ted Hinchliffe, treasurer, and Molly Townsend, secretary. Directors for a two-year term are Pierre Aumonier, D. S. Campbell, W. S. Powell and John Lapham.

One-year terms are being served by directors Roland Clark, Hank Bird, Russell Lang and Dr. P. B. Walsh.

DEESEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)

Nanaimo — Fernland.

Duncan Bay — Tai Chung.

Ladysmith — Matsuyama Maru.

Victoria — Pacific Star.

Port Alice — Vishva Bhakti.

Harmac — Heranger; James Benedict.

Port Alberni — Evamo; Queensville.

Gold River — Gavril Derzhavin.

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LOGGERS STAY OUT

Fallers from coast logging operations continued their wild-cat walkout for the third straight day today with about 400 men staying off the job.

The walkout is a result of dissatisfaction among members of the International Woodworkers of America over negotiations with the forest industry concerning local fallers' problems.

"For two years now the industry has refused to realistically face up to these problems and the fallers have taken job action against their employers in anger and frustration," said Jack Moore, IWA regional president.

Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for coast forest companies, countered by saying attempts have been made "countless times" to negotiate the fallers' problems locally and that it is now the responsibility of IWA to get the men back on the job.

The union has applied for a mediation officer in the deadlocked negotiations. The current contract expires June 15.

Moore said the bargaining agent will have to instruct each of its client companies to meet local unions immediately if the fallers are to go back to work.

PTA Excuse 'Pitiful'—Stevens

A segment of the salmon trolling fleet in B.C. is keeping itself apart from other trollers who are organizing mass meetings and strike votes this week in a dispute with fish-buying companies.

Pacific Trollers Association secretary-manager Bill Edwards said today his organization will hold off on any joint action with other trollers until the first landings from the boats at sea come in and the trollers find out what the companies are prepared to offer them for their fish.

"It is premature to do anything else at this point," Edwards said. "If we find that their prices are inadequate, we will get together with the membership and decide on further action."

Edwards said the first landings could come as early as Monday of next week.

The PTA's attitude was described by Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, as "the most pitiful excuse for non-action I have heard yet."

"TEAR CHUNKS"

"Everyone knows that the fish companies are determined to tear chunks of hide off the fishermen," he said.

"Everyone knows that they will keep their prices to us as low as they can and charge the public as much as they can get away with. He (Edwards) should know that," Stevens said.

UFAWU and the Native Brotherhood of B.C., representing north coast fishermen, have organized a series of mass meetings for late this week, at which strike votes will be taken of the trollers attending.

In Victoria, the meeting will take place at the Optimists Hall on Superior St. at 10 a.m. Saturday. Ballots from this meeting and others on the lower mainland and up-province will be tabulated in Vancouver Saturday afternoon.

Stevens said the UFAWU has urged net fishermen to stop fishing for spring salmon in sympathy with the trollers and that meetings of net fishermen will be held in the

Fraser Valley, Prince Rupert and Bella Coola areas.

He said members of the Pacific Trollers Association have been invited to attend the mass meetings "in spite of the unco-operative position" adopted by Edwards and other officials of the PTA.

Stevens said a number of PTA members have expressed dissatisfaction with the position their union leaders have taken.

The trollers' dispute with some companies stems from the difference in price per pound for salmon. The 30 companies are offering 65 cents a pound for large spring salmon over 10 pounds, 45 cents a pound for medium and 30 cents a pound for small. The union wants \$1 a

pound for large, 80 cents for medium and 50 cents for small.

Victoria's Oakland Industries' opening offer to fishermen is: 80 cents for large, 55 for medium and 45 cents for small. West Coast fish camp prices are 10 cents less a pound.

The trollers' main combatant is the Canadian Fishing Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of New England Fishing Co., which is embroiled in a similar price dispute with trollers in California, Washington and Oregon.

Scouting Survey Made

A study of scouting programs is being made by Patrick Horan, assistant director of program services. Boy Scouts of Canada, who is in Victoria on a tour of the west.

He is looking at the strengths and weaknesses that exist so that Ottawa can learn what happens to the programs it outlines.

Horan will attend a meeting tonight of the executive of the Cedar Hill Scout district, the fastest-growing in this region.

On Monday he met the commissioners of the eight Boy Scout districts of the Greater Victoria and scouters and committee members.

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Bounce each corner of your car. If the body rises and falls more than once, you need new shock absorbers.

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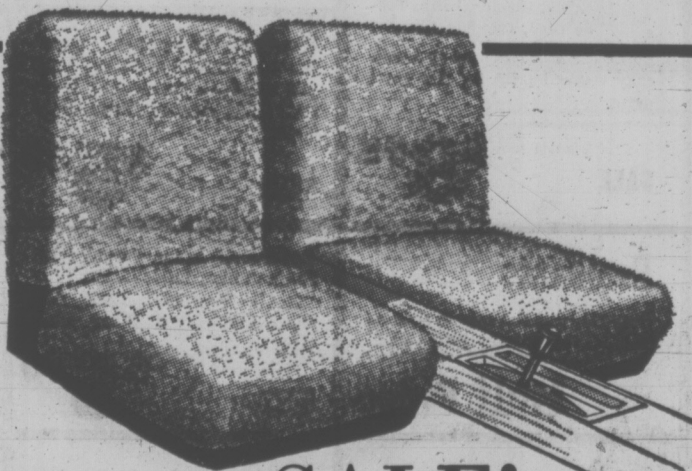
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Contains: points, condenser, rotor, gauge for point setting; grease. Fits most Canadian cars.

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Simpsons-Sears, Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

Won't Listen - Chant

VANCOUVER (CP) — The \$50 million B.C. government complex planned for downtown Vancouver will go ahead regardless of the view of city council and its planning staff.

Works Minister W. N. Chant delivered a model of the project to city hall Tuesday and told council that it was presented, "for your discussions." When several aldermen tried to discuss the development, Chant said he didn't come to listen.

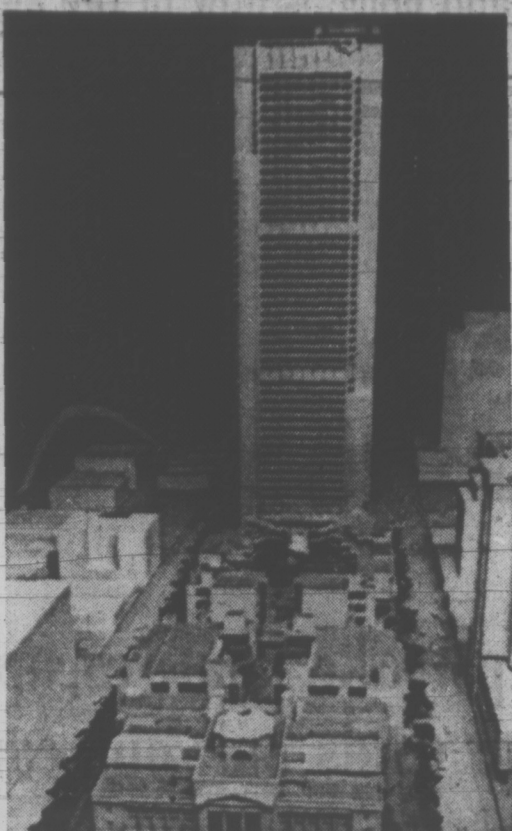
The development, including a 55-storey tower, is to be located on two blocks, between West Georgia and Smith streets and between Howe and Hornby. The old courthouse and the plaza in front are to be retained as the northern extremity of the development.

The tower will be at the south end, backing on Smith Street. Low-rise buildings and a small public open space will connect the tower with the courts.

The federal and provincial government can, in development projects, disregard municipal councils. The federal government has a policy of following all civic guidelines. The provincial government has traditionally chosen to ignore civic agencies.

In February, a rough model was shown to city council — the plans had been prepared by consultants without dealing with city planners.

City planning director Bill Graham complained at the time that the project offered only 600 parking spaces — half of what a similar private



MODEL of the provincial government's planned 55-storey building for downtown Vancouver was presented to city council and will be on public display at City Hall and the Vancouver Library. The project, to cost \$50 million, ignores Vancouver requests for changes.

development would have been required to provide.

Graham objected to the cluster of buildings on both sides of Robson — expansion to the courthouse. He and several aldermen suggested revisions to the plans to make the development more open from surrounding streets.

Chant and his officials assured Vancouver that the city suggestions would be studied. There have been no subsequent alterations.

Tory Chief Sets Sights On Jobless

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said today elimination of unemployment and reduction of wastes in government expenditures will be his priorities if his party wins the next federal election.

The Progressive Conservative leader told a news conference the staff of the auditor-general's department would be bolstered to "cut some of the fat off government expenditures."

Information Canada, the government's information coordinating service, would be done away with, and the "injustices some of the older people are facing" would be removed.

In the final day of a two-day tour of his native province, Mr. Stanfield discussed a possible June election and said he would not be happy as prime minister without getting proper representation from Quebec.

"I don't suggest a sweep in Quebec, but I would be very disappointed if we don't come out of there with some significant representation."

On an open-line radio show here, Mr. Stanfield said he hopes the Conservatives will pick up "the odd seat on the Prairies, significant seats in British Columbia, do much better in Ontario, and hold its own in the Maritimes."

LASERS MONITOR POLLUTION

The Manchester Guardian LONDON — Atmospheric pollution above large towns could soon be monitored almost instantaneously by a network of variable frequency lasers as the result of the research of a team of three scientists at Hull University.

A variable frequency laser can be turned into the frequency of certain known pollutants, Dr. E. L. Thomas and his team, supported by a three-year, \$70,000 grant, will be measuring the amount of sulphur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide in the atmosphere by sending out a laser beam which will bounce back from the particles of pollution.

The amount of time the beam takes to bounce back from the particles will give the height and range of the

pollution, and the intensity of the bounced-back beam will determine the degree of concentration of the pollution.

The monitoring of pollution in the atmosphere is now a lengthy and complicated exercise. It involves taking samples in one place and bringing them back to another for analysis. The new laser method could give an almost immediate reading of the pollutants the laser's frequency band can accommodate.

"There are few towns in this country with a diameter

of more than three miles," Dr. Thomas said in a recent interview, and it is over urban areas of this size that pollution tends to build up to dangerous levels. With one monitoring laser for each town, a pollution early-warning system could easily be worked out.

In Japan, where a similar research project is now underway, some towns already have a "pollution watch" and, as the amount of pollution rises, factories must close, car journeys are curtailed,

and the pollution-causes are progressively reduced until the pollution has dropped again.

The research is still at a preliminary stage. Carbon monoxide, for example, cannot yet be measured by the laser technique. The atmosphere itself starts to absorb the laser beam at frequency of 2,600 angstroms and carbon monoxide falls 200 angstroms below this threshold.

Dr. Thomas and his team will stay in the laboratory for a further 18 months before they proceed to field work.

Afraid to Open Your Mouth?

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mouth-germs that cause bad breath cannot live. In fact, Steri/sol with Hexetidine is so effective, it kills 95% of these mouth-germs within 15 minutes. Then it clings to the mouth and gum tissue to control bad breath for up to 10 hours. No wonder many dentists use Steri/sol.

Try Steri/sol with Hexetidine. It costs more than you usually pay for a mouthwash, but then Steri/sol is not your usual mouthwash. Sold only at pharmacies.



Steri/sol Oral Antiseptic (with Hexetidine)

Court Dismisses Suit Against Kelp Officers

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver court today dismissed a \$140,000 damages suit against two other men arising from the affairs of a kelp harvesting company dismissed Tuesday by Mr. Justice Gordon Rae of the British Columbia Supreme Court.

Dr. Arthur MacDonald had filed the action against lawyer Harold Hine and businessman Donald Bennett alleging misrepresentation about the financial affairs of Canada Kelp Co. Ltd.

During an 11-day trial, MacDonald said he bought \$90,000 in treasury stocks at \$1 a share in 1968 and later loaned the company \$50,000. Hine was president of the company at that time and Bennett was its director.

The company was organized to harvest kelp beds off the Queen Charlotte Islands for processing at Masset, at a specially-designed factory. It never entered full-scale production.

The veterinarian said the company's prospectus on share offer had been approved unofficially in Victoria and the stock would list on the Vancouver Exchange at \$5.

However, Mr. Justice Rae said MacDonald had failed to prove fraud, or misrepresentation of the company's operations. The judge noted that MacDonald "took a close interest in the company and its operations and must have become familiar with its day-to-day operations."

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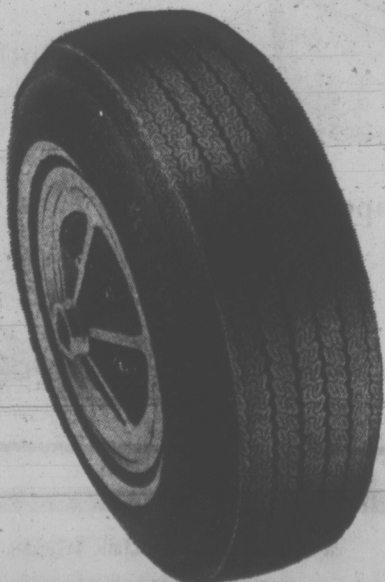
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TIRE SIZE		BLACKWALLS			WHITWALLS		
78 SERIES	ALSO FITS	Single Tire Price	Second Tire Price	GET 2 FOR	Single Tire Price	Second Tire Price	GET 2 FOR
	6.50-13	26.98	13.49	40.47	29.98	14.99	44.97
	7.00-13*	26.98	13.49	40.47	29.98	14.99	44.97
B78-14	6.45-14*				29.98	14.99	44.97
C78-14	6.95-14	27.98	13.99	41.97	30.98	15.49	46.47
E78-14	7.35-14	28.98	14.49	43.47	31.98	15.99	47.97
G78-14	8.25-14	31.98	15.99	47.97	34.98	17.49	52.47
F78-15	7.75-15	29.98	14.99	44.97	32.98	16.49	49.47
G78-15	8.25-15	31.98	15.99	47.97	34.98	17.49	52.47
H78-15	8.55-15	33.98	16.99	50.97	36.98	18.49	55.47

*Different tread design

First Tire
26⁹⁸
Second Tire
13⁴⁹
You Get 2 for 40.47 (6.50-13 Blackwall)



First Tire
29⁹⁸

Second Tire
14⁹⁹

2 for 44.97 (C78-13 Blackwall)

CRUSADER
15⁹⁹
(6.00-13 Blackwall)

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TIRE SIZE		ALSO FITS	BLACKWALL			WHITWALL		
C78-13	7.00-13		1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE	2 FOR	1ST TIRE	2ND TIRE	2 FOR
F78-14	7.75-14	32.98	16.49	49.47		35.98	17.99	53.97
G78-14	8.25-14	34.98	17.49	52.47		37.98	18.99	56.97
H78-14	8.55-14	36.98	18.49	55.47		39.98	19.99	59.97
F78-15	7.75-15	32.98	16.49	49.47		35.98	17.99	53.97
G78-15	8.25-15	34.98	17.49	52.47		37.98	18.99	56.97
H78-15	8.55-15	36.98	18.49	55.47		39.98	19.99	59.97

*Different tread design

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall
7.75-14	15.99	17.99
8.25-14	17.99	19.99
7.75-15	15.99	—
8.25-15	17.99	19.99

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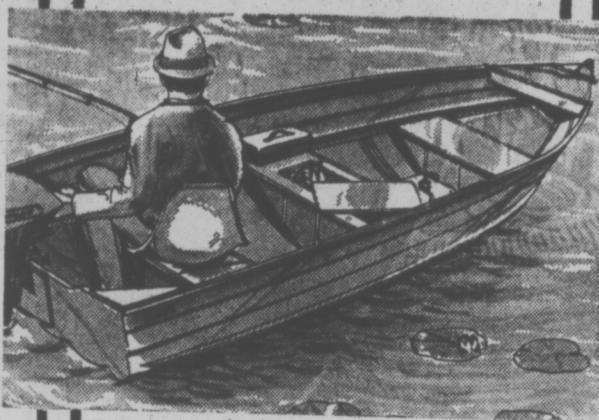
This Sporty Jacket Could Save Your Life!

Mustang Floater Coat, ea.

34⁹⁸

Although it looks as sporty and stylish as almost any street coat you can buy, this Mustang Floater Coat has an extra measure of protection sewn into it: a layer of foam insulation that not only keeps you warm in a brisk breeze but can also actually keep you afloat. A great new idea for boat enthusiasts! Outer shell is tear-proof heavy-duty nylon with hidden parka hood. Broken sizes.

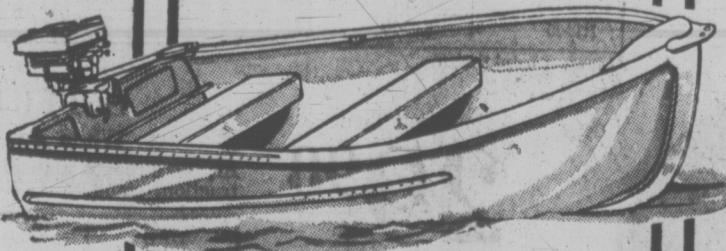
Sporting Goods, Main Floor



12' Lapstrake "Sportfisher"

New Low Price **289⁹⁸**

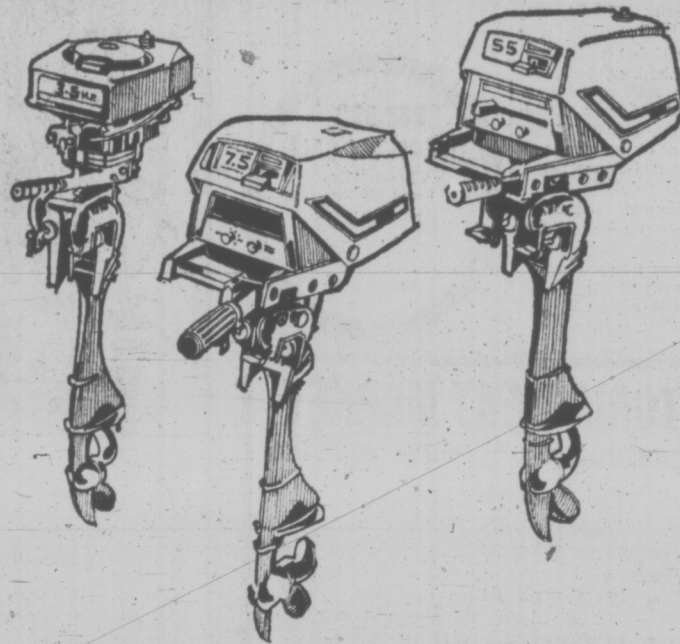
Strong lapstrake design for smoother ride and increased safety. Has a built-in bait-well cooler tank in the centre seat. Inside finished with a non-skid coating. 49" beam. Weighs only 112 lbs. Rated for 10-h.p. motor and has a 580-lb. load capacity.



12' Aluminum Cartopper

New Low Price **229⁹⁸**

Easy-to-handle 107-pounder that's rated for engines up to 10 h.p. Has a 52 1/2" beam and 20 1/2" depth. Finished with non-skid interior.



3.5-h.p. Outboard Motor

D. Single cylinder, 2-cycle, air-cooled motor. Pivots 360° for reverse drive. Guaranteed for 2 years. Comes complete with 2-quart integral gas tank Ea.

159⁹⁷

5-h.p. Deluxe Outboard

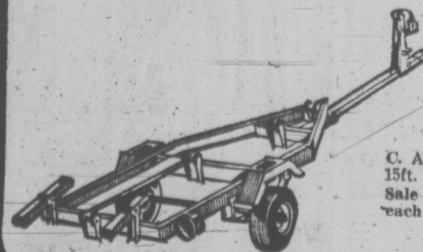
E. Deluxe air-cooled engine has single cylinder, 2 cycles. Forward and neutral gears, 360° pivot for reverse. Guaranteed 2 years. Weighs 40 lbs. Sale Price Ea.

\$219

7.5-h.p. Outboard Motor

F. Air-cooled, single-cylinder, 2-cycle engine with twist grip throttle. Forward and neutral gears, 360° pivot for reverse. Weighs only 41 lbs. Sale Price Ea.

299⁹⁷



300-lb.

Boat Trailer

C. A-frame trailer for boats up to 15ft. long. Sale Price, each **199.97**

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Referendum on Market Entry Avoided

LONDON (CP)— Britain's Conservative government took full advantage of a chaotically divided Opposition party early today to score a decisive Commons victory against an attempt to force a referendum on the prickly Common Market issue.

A motion by a rebel Conservative backbencher calling for a popular vote on Market entry was defeated 284 to 235. A Labor party amendment demanding a general election on entry also was defeated 301 to 272.

The Tories, however, did not escape unscathed. Sixteen Conservative MPs bolted party ranks to vote in favor of the referendum call. But the government was strengthened when 51 Labor MPs withheld their votes despite official Opposition backing for the referendum.

The Conservatives, with 326 MPs in the 630-seat Commons, hold an over-all majority of 26. Labor has 287 seats and the remainder are divided among smaller parties and independent MPs.

The votes, which came after midnight, were closely watched in Britain as an indication of current government strength in its efforts to complete Market entry by Jan. 1, 1973. The outcome was seen as a clear victory.

Labor's decision to support the call for a referendum split the party's top ranks last week and plunged the Opposition into turmoil.

Former deputy leader Roy Jenkins and seven other front-bench members resigned in protest. Jenkins and the others who quit their posts were among Labor MPs who abstained in the voting. He leads about 70 Labor MPs who favor Market entry on current terms.

Ulster Unionist MPs, angered by the government's recent decision to impose direct rule on Northern Ireland, voted in favor of a referendum. They usually support the government and have favored Market entry in the past.

The government and Labor MPs have opposed the referendum because they contend it has no place in a parliamentary system. They argued that MPs are elected to represent their constituents' views and must be permitted to do so without recourse to popular polls.

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LIBBY'S
DEEP BROWNED
BEANS WITH PORK

3 69¢

14-OZ. TINS

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FRUIT COCKTAIL

33¢

19 OZ.

LIBBY'S
SPAGHETTI IN TOMATO SAUCE

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Wagon Wheels
36 5-cent Bars

1 39

36 5-cent Bars

SNO-FLAKE 2 lbs. for
SHORTENING

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JUBILEE LUNCH-EON MEAT

37¢

12-OZ.

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
BEEF RAVIOLI

37¢

15-OZ.

ROVER DOG FOOD

79¢

15-OZ.

TREND DETERGENT LIQUID

89¢

2 24-OZ. FOR

SCOTT PUREX BATH-ROOM TISSUE

59¢

4 rolls Assorted colors

SCOTT VIVA TOWELS

55¢

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99¢

SCOTT NIFTY NAPS

45¢

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75¢

SUDDEN BEAUTY Hair Spray

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SUPER OR REG. 18-OZ.

FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES

6 LBS. FOR 1 00

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A. Girls' Blazer has snappy contrast edging and buttons. Single breasted. Patch pockets. Navy/White, Lilac/White. 4-6x. **7.99**
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B. Girls' Flare Pants fashioned with easy-on elasticized waist. To match blazer: Navy/White, Lilac/White. Sizes 4-6x. **3.99**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price
C. Boys' Battle Jacket has snappy chrome buttons up the front, flap pockets. Popular Navy colour for dress and play. 4-6x. **7.99**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price
D. Boys' Flares have Perma Prest finish, patch pockets. In Navy to co-ordinate with jacket above. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 6x. **4.99**
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E. Button Front Dress in Peter Pan style with contrast trim and matching Hot Pants! Choice of Navy/White, Lilac/White. 4-6x. **9.99**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price
F. Skinny Rib T-Shirt has a mock turtle neck and a nylon front zipper so it's easy to get into. In go-with-everything White. 4-6x. **2.99**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price
G. Hot Skirt with contrast trim and button front. Styled with skirt front over neatly fitted pants. Navy/White, Lilac/White. 4-6x. **4.99**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price
H. Bib Front Hot Pants spiffy as all get out with shoulder straps, contrast trim. Elasticized back waist. Navy/White, Lilac/White. 4-6x. **4.99**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price
I. Hooded Jacket fully lined with cozy brushed cotton. For boys and girls. **2.99**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price
J. Zippy Little Jump-suit. Short sleeves, zipper front. Domed crotch for easy diapering. **2.99**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price
K. Natty Overalls with adjustable suspenders, elastic back waist, domed crotch. **2.59**
Simpsons-Sears Low Price
L. Sassy Set ruffled round the hemline and legs of matching panties. Button back. **2.99**
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M. Buster Suit with short sleeved jacket, bib top suspender pants. **2.99**
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Carefree Cotton Seersucker all colourfully candystriped in Orange and Yellow!
Perfectly adorable. Perfectly easy care! All sizes M. (12-18 mos.) or L. (24-30 mos.)

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MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



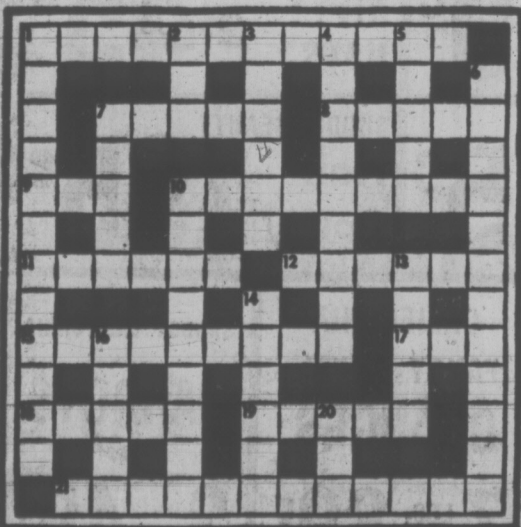
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	21 Plates	5 Dividend
4 Advance	22 Intense	6 Aerate
8 Osiers	23 Entree	7 Cactus
9 Avarice	24 Seconds	13 Immersed
10 Fitter		14 Distort
11 Detour	DOWN	15 Measles
12 Negative	1 Roofing	16 Fringe
18 Medicine	2 Vintage	17 Toledo
20 Groove	3 Ardent	19 Island

CLUES

- ACROSS
- Notwithstanding! (12)
 - Little room for the vehicle at home (5)
 - A record made by the captain—I see—that stands to reason (5)
 - This will keep the machinery going, but there's no start to the work (3)
 - Became a sailor and departed to make observations, one hears (4, 2, 3)
 - This shows what happened when the meeting took place for a short time (6)
 - A version of "Oberon" in Southeast Asia (6)
 - The state of the sea (9)
 - In the tournament, a reliable pitch is needed (3)
 - Lack of interest will make some of the children nuisances (5)
 - See 3 Down
 - In a playful way? (12)
- DOWN
- He revolutionizes the classroom! (12)
 - Currently go into a decline (3)
 - and 19 Across—They provide space for those who take one course after another (6-5)
 - It's no real change for the family (9)
 - Hot punch is highly regarded in Abyssinia (5)
 - A student may take this as his main subject (12)
 - Almost a settlement in Panama (5)
 - Part of the humorists' material (9)
 - A small number fixed up short records (5)
 - Southern Crete could be kept private (6)
 - A floating asset of considerable size (5)
 - Sea-monster that sounds like a bird (3)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

GARDENING
hilda beastallSquash Plants Worth
That Little Extra Care

Worth every bit of extra care you give them, a half dozen different kinds of squash plants will save dollars on food bills for six months of the year, besides giving a range of flavors from the delicate to the robust.

Don't worry about the different kinds becoming mixed up by cross pollinating — plants grown from seeds saved from your fruits will be "mixed up" but the fruits this year will all be true to their names.

Since we never know whether our summer will be hot or just cool, you will more likely get a crop of fruits ready in July if seeds are sown now in small pots or veneer plant bands indoors, or in frost free coldframe or greenhouse.

Do not transplant seedlings. Sow two to a pot, removing the weaker one after the first true leaves begin to expand. Packed closely together in a small flat, plant bands seldom need watering since they keep each other damp enough for root growth for several days. The three-inch size is most suitable for squash plants.

When frosts are less likely to occur, (some time towards the end of May) the well-grown, sturdy plants should have four or six leaves and each band almost full of roots. Unwind the plant band, leaving the square of soil intact, held together by the roots. Plant at same depth into a rich humus laden soil.

As mentioned before in this column, growing squash plants on the flat top of a compost heap in a sunny protected spot (the angle of two fences, facing southwest to southeast) will result in fast growth and earlier fruiting.

When first set out, each plant may be covered at night with a glass sealer allowing a little air to enter at the bottom edge. Or place a bottomless wooden box over several plants and a sheet of glass laid on top at night.

The glass protection must come off before the plants become heated by sun in the morning.

Varieties to grow should include the delicately flavored dark green Zucchini. These bear a succession of fruits if they are removed for use when between four and six inches in length.

Acorn or Table Queen (they used to be separate, with a quite different size and flavor, but now the names are sometimes used as synonyms) are delicious when immature or ripened to maturity for early winter use.

Buttercup is one of the best for mature flavor, having a dense orange flesh and good keeping qualities.

Hubbards are traditional keepers. For this climate choose small varieties of this group, such as Baby Hubbard, Golden Hubbard.

Quite different is the Patty-pan or Scallop squash, used when small, steamed for only a few minutes and served whole. And finally, the really queer one, equally delicious, is Vegetable Spaghetti squash, cooked whole when eight inches long. Cut open discard the seeds and serve the spaghetti-like pulp with a little butter and fresh green herb seasoning.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, which arose in the 1971 Fall National Championships, our West defender learned a lesson that he will undoubtedly never forget for the rest of his life. He was on lead against South's seven-notrump contract, he held an ace, and he had doubled. But he forgot to lead his ace, possibly influenced by the appreciation that (generally speaking) aces were born to capture kings and queens.

Had he been familiar with the advice of the late S. J. Simon, one of England's finest bridge writers, he would have done differently. Simon's advice to another West of years gone by was: "If you did not intend leading your ace, there was no good reason for you to double seven notrump."

Both sides vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ K J 6
♥ Q J 7 3 2
♦ A 6 3
♣ 7

EAST
♠ Q 9 5 4 2
♥ 8 5
♦ K Q J 10 4 2
♣ -

SOUTH
♠ A 10
♥ 8 5
♦ A K Q J 10 9 4 3 2
♣ -

The bidding:
East South West North
3♠ 5♣ Pass 5♠
Pass 6♣ Pass 6♥
Pass 7NT Dbl. Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

South's final call of seven notrump defies explanation, as, of course, does West's opening lead of the diamond nine. This was taken by dummy's ace, after which declarer played club after club after club. This was the pos-

sion prior to the lead of South's last club:

NORTH
♠ K J 6
♥ -
♦ 6
♣ -

WEST
♠ 8 7
♥ A
♦ 7
♣ -

EAST
♠ Q 9 5
♥ -
♦ K
♣ -

SOUTH
♠ A 10
♥ -
♦ 8
♣ 2

When declarer led his last club, discarding the diamond six from dummy, East found it impossible to guard against the eight of diamonds in the South hand and, at the same time, the three spades in dummy. So he threw away the diamond king — and South's eight of diamonds became declarer's thirteenth trick.

The above is what should have happened to teach West a lesson (which he undoubtedly learned, anyway). But I switched two low cards in the diagram, to make the point. In actual fact, dummy had the eight of diamonds, while declarer possessed the six. So West's seven of diamonds neutralized the threat of declarer's six, and after dummy discarded the diamond eight, East was able safely to discard the diamond king.

Sometimes there ain't no justice.

FIGURES
FUN WITH

By J. A. H. HUNTER

When Ron was half as old as Sally will be when Ron is as old as Sally will be when Ron is twice as old as she is now, Sally was as old as Ron was when Sally was a third as old as Ron is now. That's if they live long enough!

Both are in their twenties, and we have taken ages in complete years.

What are their ages?
(Answer Thursday)
Yesterday's answer: WHAT 1476.

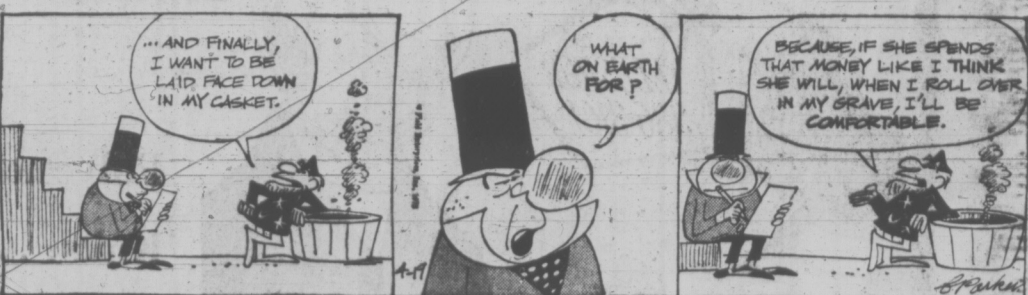
PEANUTS



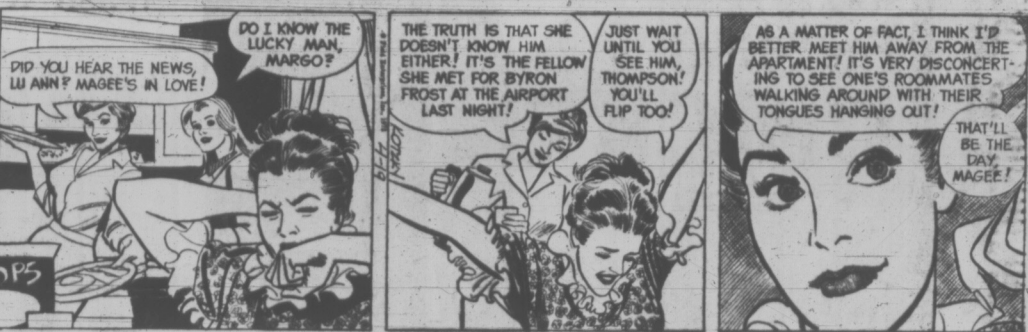
BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



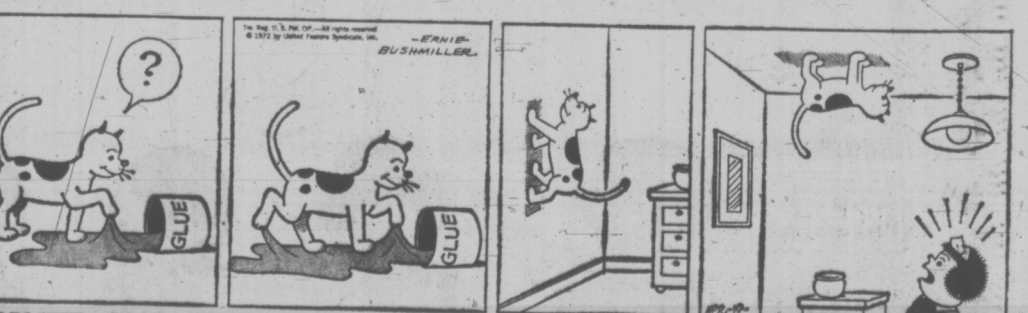
EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



GRAIN GLUT AT VANCOUVER DISAPPEARING

VANCOUVER (CP) — Just a few weeks ago officials in the Vancouver office of the Canadian transport commission were wringing their hands and gnashing their teeth as grain shipments from the Prairies stacked up in one of the worst bottlenecks in Canadian railway history.

Today's a different story. Everybody is smiling at the

commission office and pointing to figures that indicate more grain is going to be shipped through Vancouver in the present fiscal year than ever before.

The reason for the jubilation: in the second week of April Canadian National Railways and CP Rail delivered more grain to port facilities than in any other week in history—a whopping 838 cars a day.

W. R. Beaton, grain traffic co-ordinator, said the first week in April also saw a record established, 818 cars. But it stood only seven days.

Mr. Beaton now says he feels a lot better about the winter of Prairie discontent that saw literally dozens of shipments stalled by mudslides, mountain avalanches, terrible weather and an unbelievably heavy snowpack in the Rockies.

"It was the worst winter in living memory, but it has taught us something," he said in an interview Tuesday. "It has shown the railways, government and the grainers that a problem exists."

The problem, he says, could be solved through effective winterization of the rail lines through British Columbia. He reasons that ensuring an uninterrupted flow of rail traffic

would be cheaper in the long run than the astronomical costs of such a project.

Mr. Beaton predicted the railways should set a record during the current fiscal year which started Aug. 1, 1971, for moving cereal grains to West Coast ports.

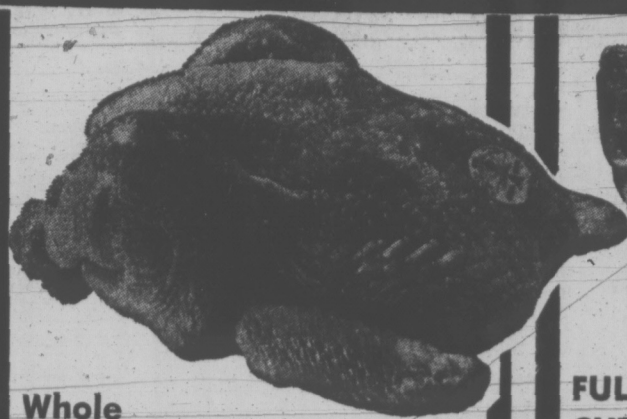
"The total for the first six months of the year was 150 million bushels and I don't see why the total for the whole 12 months shouldn't be

a record 300 million bushels."

In the 1970-71 season about 265 million bushels were moved through the lower mainland ports and those at Victoria and northern Prince Rupert.

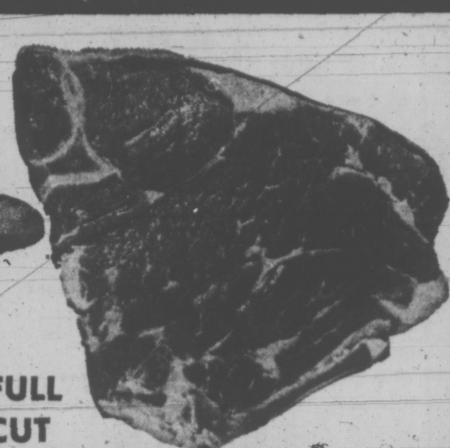
That total could rise to 400 million bushels annually and possibly 500 million bushels within eight years through expansion and proper utilization of existing grain handling facilities, he said.

MEAT MAKES THE MEAL



Whole
FRYING CHICKEN
B.C. GROWN - FROZEN

Utility Grade
47^c
lb.



FULL CUT
CHUCK STEAK
Canada Choice — Canada Good

Tasty Economical
79^c
lb.

CROSS RIB ROAST lb. **99^c**

BONELESS—PLATE and BRISKET

Pot Roast 89^c
lb.

SEVEN FARMS—Sliced
Side Bacon 89^c
lb.

CAMPFIRE—Sliced
Side Bacon 79^c
lb.

GROUND

Shoulder Steak 89^c
lb.

SEVEN FARMS—Sliced
Cooked Ham 69^c
6-oz. Pkg.

BURNS—All Beef
Wieners 69^c
lb.

Malkin's — In Tomato Sauce

SPAGHETTI
6 14-oz. Tins **95^c**

DETERGENT
BOLD 1⁸⁹
King Size

TASTERS CHOICE
INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar **1⁸⁹**

ORAL ANTISEPTIC
COLGATE 100 12 oz. **1⁰⁹**

LUX—LIQUID
DETERGENT 32 oz. **79^c**

ROVER
DOG FOOD 4 15-oz. Tins **49^c**

ZEE—SPICE TONE
Table Napkins 60's. 2 Pkgs. **47^c**

GARDEN GATE—32 oz.—FRESH
ORANGE JUICE 2 for **89^c**

Zee

BATH, TISSUE
4 Roll Pack **59^c**

Seven Farms
CHEESE SLICES
16-oz. Pkg. **85^c**

GARDEN GATE
Orange Crystals 5-3 1/4-oz. Polybag **69^c**

PILLSBURY—Sweetmilk and Buttermilk
BISCUITS 8-oz. Rolls 2 for **37^c**

MALKINS—Sliced, Crushed, Tidbits
PINEAPPLE 2 14-oz. Tins **49^c**

MALKINS
Strawberry Jam 24-oz. Tins **69^c**

ALLENS
FRUIT DRINKS 3 48-oz. Tins **89^c**

RUPERT—HALIBUT
FISH and CHIPS 20 oz. **69^c**

SEVEN FARMS

MILK POWDER
5-lb. Poly Bags **2¹⁹**

SEVEN FARMS

EVAPORATED MILK
6 Tall Tins **1⁰⁰**

CALA

BLEACH
128-oz. Jug **49^c**

BETTER BUY

BEANS WITH PORK
7 14-oz. Tins **1⁰⁰**

ZEE

PAPER TOWELS
2-Roll Pack **57^c**

BETTER BUY

TISSUE FACIAL
3 Pkgs. 180's **1⁰⁰**



CALIFORNIA, FRESH, PEAK-O-SEASON

STRAW-BERRIES 3 12-oz. Bskts. **1⁰⁰**

CHOICE

NAVEL ORANGES 8 lbs. **1⁰⁰**

CALIFORNIA, CANADA No. 1

BULK CARROTS 2 lbs. **29^c**

LOCAL GROWN

LONG ENGLISH CUCUMBERS EA. **49^c**

**WIN ONE OF 500
C.C.M. 10-SPEED BIKES**

Details and Entry Forms at the Store
Contest Closes Saturday, April 29

● Prices Effective:
Wed., April 19 to
Sat., April 22

● We Reserve the Right
To Limit Quantities

LOCATIONS:

Shelbourne Plaza
2187 Oak Bay Ave.
Colwood Plaza
Sooke Village
230 Cook Street
Cadboro Bay Village

SHOP-EASY
A CANADIAN COMPANY



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LET ME CLEAN YOUR YARD, business, garage, driveway, usable areas or bushes or anything you wish to be done. I also do excellent landscaping, tree removal, house painting, roofing, and general maintenance. Gutter work, residential and commercial. Also will buy any article of value. Will remove anything and anything for very low fee. No charge for distance. Call "Ollie" 385-1661.

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Rick O'Dell, 384-6111, 479-2858
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25 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

Gardening

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Clean-up service. Basements, composts, miscellaneous debris. Call Larry, 385-1931.

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Will do a commercial vacuum cleaner. 382-0280.

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Will do odd jobs, contracts. Call Rob, 385-1790.

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Fireplace. Balcony. 1450-
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appliance included.
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REQUIRES RETIREES
to move into, her friend
and her husband are mov-
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neighbourhood, furnished, one
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Prestigious, 2-bedroom, condo-
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**285 HOUSES WANTED
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THESE PEOPLE WHO HAVE
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AND MUST LOCATE QUICK
CALL NOW FOR IMMEDIATE
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DOE YOUR HOME? 76' basement? We are des-
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above in the Fairfield or Rock-
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ter require rural home with six
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Big, old fashioned family home pref. High Quadra or Hill Area. Sincere buyer — up to \$28,000. My client must see quickly so please call now, H. Wright, 382-2157 (24 hrs.).

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Bedroom house with or without basement. Fairfield, Gorge or South Oak Bay. Must be a

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For couple now living in apt.
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Good area preferred. Will go
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WANTED: SMALL COTTAGE
large lot, \$18,000 cash. Shelborn
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E. MAC LEAN

written in with a suggestion. She has knitted four squares for the knitted bedspread, then g around the outer edge. Just cover the save!

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Port Chairman Demands Squatters, Shacks Go

VANCOUVER (CP) — The chairman of the Vancouver Port Authority Tuesday threatened to use National Harbor Board police to remove squatters from the site of the proposed Four Seasons hotel-apartment development at the entrance to Stanley Park.

William Rathie said the city is guilty of sloughing off its responsibility to give the property police protection and to enforce health and building bylaws on it.

Only part of the site is owned by the National Harbor Board, but Rathie insisted NHB could be used to clear it.

"If the city is not prepared to take immediate action to clear this situation up, move these people off this property, we propose to take action,"

he said in an interview.

"We are going to move them off. That is the end of it. Demolish the shacks. They are trespassers. We will use National Harbor Board police if necessary, or such court powers as we may seek to acquire. But remember, it is still the city's responsibility."

Last spring, hundreds of young people pitched tents and built shacks as they occupied the property in protest against commercial development on the doorstep of Stanley Park. They dubbed the site "All Seasons Park."

During the winter, the site was virtually vacated, but young people are starting to move in again with warmer weather.

Rathie said a strip of land extending about 120 feet from

Georgia Street towards the waterfront is privately owned by Harbor Park Developments Ltd.

He said the balance of the property — which he said makes up about 70 to 80 per cent of the total — is fill, a water lot that is owned by the NHB and leased to Harbor Park.

Harbor Park wanted to sublease this section, along with the property it owns, to Four Seasons so the Toronto firm could develop the large project. However, the federal government is withholding its approval of the sublease.



UNRESOLVED is the place and time of a 24-game match between Bobby Fischer, left, U.S. contender for the world chess championship, and Boris Spassky, Russian defender of the title.

Fischer's 'Whims' Annoy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union jumped into the international wrangle over the Boris Spassky-Bobby Fischer world championship chess match Tuesday, charging Fischer with "endless whims" and the International Chess Federation with "connivance."

In a statement distributed by Tass, the Soviet Chess Federation said the U.S. challenger is "fully responsible" for jeopardizing his title match with the Soviet champion. It also accused Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam, president of the international federation, of playing favorites and catering to those "endless whims" of Fischer's.

The question of where and whether the match will be

held has become increasingly clouded since Fischer refused to comply with the original financial arrangements and demanded a cut of the profits for himself and Spassky in addition to prize money.

The 24-game match originally was scheduled to be split between Belgrade, Yugoslavia and Reykjavik, Iceland, beginning June 22 in Belgrade.

Belgrade pulled out after Fischer demanded more money.

Euwe said Sunday the first half of the match might be moved to Amsterdam.

The Iceland federation said it felt Fischer broke the original agreement, and therefore questioned his right to challenge Spassky.

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Gov't Returns Mining Claims

A provincial act restoring 17 Crown-granted mineral claims to Sunshine Comstock Mines Ltd. takes effect Friday.

The cabinet passed an order-in-council Monday proclaiming the Sunshine Comstock Mines Limited (Non-Personal Liability) Mineral Claims Act which was approved during the last session of the legislature.

The claims reverted to the Crown in the late 1960s for non-payment of taxes. About the same time, Sunshine Comstock had financial troubles when all its assets were taken out of the country by company president George Groves Sr. of New York, now deceased.

The government argued in

the legislature for restoration of the claims because it said the final tax notice had been sent to the wrong address due to an administrative error.

Sunshine's lawyer Lyle Jesty of Vancouver told a legislative committee investigating the matter this spring that restoration of the claims would enable the company to go into business again.

He said Sunshine hopes to revive operations in the Revelstoke mining division by combining mineral deposits in the restored claim area with those held nearby by Teddy Glacier Mines Ltd., a Sunshine subsidiary.

Opposition MLAs voted for the bill, but some said the claims should be restored under lease in order to derive a higher tax return.

Sidney Leading In Construction

Sidney led the Saanich Peninsula in construction during March with a total building value of \$417,845 compared to \$279,780 in the same month last year.

Total value of construction this year is \$789,555, compared to the 1971 three-month total of \$650,690.

Central Saanich issued permits for construction worth

\$283,179 last month compared with \$257,000 in March, 1971. Total figure this year is \$544,999, compared with \$610,200 in 1971.

North Saanich's March figures were \$73,830, bringing the total this year to \$334,476. Last year at this time, March construction was worth \$132,118 and the three-month total was \$461,928.

Claim Ban Renewed

The provincial government has extended indefinitely a prohibition on the staking of placer mineral claims in B.C.

Staking these claims was halted by a cabinet order last July. The order was to have expired May 1, 1972.

Placer mining is a process of extracting minerals by washing and precipitation. It is often used in gold mining.

The cabinet order released Tuesday extending the ban noted these claims were being acquired for purposes other than mining.

Bar Rules Revised

The provincial cabinet has proclaimed amendments to the Legal Professions Act effective June 1 this year.

Amendments were passed during the past session of the legislature, but had to be proclaimed before taking effect.

Notice of proclamation came in orders-in-council released Tuesday.

The amendments concern administrative changes within the Law Society of B.C. on matters of credentials, discipline and supervision of trust accounts.

Only 2 Inmates Fail to Return

OTTAWA (CP) — Only two of the 617 prisoners given temporary leaves during the Easter weekend failed to return, Penitentiaries Commissioner Paul Faguy said Monday.

"We know of now offence being committed by inmates while on temporary leave during the Easter holiday," Faguy said in a statement that termed the program "a real success."

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Junior, Open Strings Compete

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

More semi-final competitions for provincial music festival championships are scheduled tonight at Oak Bay Junior Secondary, one of three parallel sessions in the Victoria Music Festival.

Winners of junior and open string classes selected by adjudicator Francis Chaplin, will compete in two championship classes.

On the same program the Victoria Symphony Scholarship for strings competition has attracted four of the top student string players in the city—Jacqueline Tarry, Elizabeth Bredberg, Nancy Meredith and Allyn Chard.

At Lansdowne Junior auditorium tonight there will be more school bands in the senior secondary category, and at Newcombe Auditorium composite elementary school choirs.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Three special evening programs remain before this year's festival closes. The dance honor performance will be held Thursday evening at Central Junior and the schools honor program, Friday at Central.

Tickets for the gala wind-up—the Festival Highlights concert at McPherson Play-

house—are available now at the McPherson.

The program will include the Victoria City Medallion and Rose Bowl winners and a number of other outstanding performances.

Dance sessions Tuesday encompassed a great variety of styles, all the way from early American country dance and old English maypole, to the disciplined beauty of Scottish Highland and the rhythmic vitality of Polynesia.

HIGH PRAISE

An unprogrammed item about "the machine" that included black light and electronic sound was staged by View Royal Elementary and received high praise from adjudicator James Belford.

"I admired the way you used all the factors... the effect was quite startling and resulted in a most interesting experience," he told the group.

Two schools that received a rating of "1" (excellent) were Sir James Douglas for their Philippine stick dance and Lampson Street's entire Grade 7 for an uninhibited country hoedown "in which there was a great deal of outgoingness."

Results:
Class 428—elementary school, 1st year, Oaklands, 88; Doncaster and Richmond, 87; Margaret Jenkins and Sir James Douglas, 86.

Class 429—elementary school, 2nd year, Doncaster, 88; Margaret Jenkins, 87.
Class 95—violin solo, under 11: Alan Horgen, 177.
Class 96—violin solo, under 12: Susan Pye and Michele McConchie, 89; Teresa Prior, 87.
Class 97—violin solo, under 13: Danny Cushman, 88; Jennifer Corwin, 86.
Class 99—violin solo, under 15: Jean Macrae, 174-259.
Class 111—violin and piano sonata, open: Robert Winkul (violin) 90 and Jim Picken (piano) 90.
Class 127—junior chamber ensemble: Lansdowne Junior high, 88.

Tuesday results:

BAND, INSTRUMENTAL

Class 273—recorder solo, junior: Cathy Danson, 81; Brenda Macnamon, 80.
Class 159—French horn duet, open: Joan Watson and Geoffrey Pearce, 90.
Class 145—flute duet, junior: Vicki Fitzpatrick and Cathy Danson, 87.
Class 179—woodwind ensemble, open: Mount Douglas high school, 87.
Class 440—recorder ensemble, elementary school: Monterey, 80.
Class 140—woodwind, open: Owen Underhill, 92; Sandra Purney, 90; Doug Preston, 90.
Class 490—symphony scholarship—brass or woodwind: Geoffrey Pearce, 91; Joan Watson, 90.

STRINGS

Class 120—cello and piano sonata, intermediate: Gary and Sylvia Russell, 81.
Class 105—violin and piano sonata, junior: Janet Doughty, 89; Jean Macrae, 87.
Class 432—junior high school: Lansdowne, 89.
Class 101—violin solo, under 17: Marc Desbribe, 170-200.
Class 110—violin solo, open: Mark Corwin, 84.
Class 113—cello solo, elementary: Graham Wilkins, 176-200; Guy Shillard, 171-200.
Class 122—cello concerto, junior: Desmond Hoebig and Rolf Gilstein, 92.
Class 121—cello and piano sonata, open: Rolf Gilstein, 89 and Wendy Stoffer (piano), 90.

Class 449—folk dance, Grade 5: Frank Hobbs school, 17-Fairburn.
Class 450—folk dance, Grade 5: Cordova Bay and View Royal, 3.
Class 451—folk dance, Grade 5: Campus View, 2.
Class 452—square dance, Grade 7: Lampson Street, 1.
Class 453—folk dance, Grade 6: Cloverdale, 1.
Class 454—folk dance, Grade 6: more than one division: Sir James Douglas, 2; George Jay and South Park, 3.
Class 455—folk dance, Grades 5 and 6: Sir James Douglas, 2.
Class 456—creative dance, Grades 5 and 6: Frank Hobbs, 2.
Class 457—folk dance, Grade 7: Sir James Douglas, 2.
Class 458—folk dance, Grade 7: Lampson Street, 1.
Class 459—folk dance, Grades 4 to 7: Sir James Douglas, 2.
Class 460—folk dance, Grades 4 to 7: Sir James Douglas, 2.
Class 461—creative dance, elementary: Sanichon, 2.
Class 462—creative dance: Reynolds high, 1.
Extra class—creative dance: View Royal, 1.

Open House

St. Michael's University School and Norfolk House School, two local independent schools, will hold open house the weekend of April 29-30.

The public is invited to both schools. St. Michael's senior is at 3400 Richmond Road, St. Michael's junior is at 820 Victoria Ave., and Norfolk House School is at 801 Bank Street.

Hours of the open house will be 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and 2 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Displays will include athletic activities, science labs, library resource centres, art classes, swimming pool, gymnasium activities and regular classrooms.

Trip Cancelled

TOKYO (AP)—Emperor Hirohito has cancelled a trip to Okinawa May 15 where ceremonies will be held marking the island's return to Japan by the United States.

SEX RESEARCHERS BOTH SOURPUSSSES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Pussycat and Sourpuss awards of the year were announced Tuesday by the Pussycat League of Happily Unliberated Women.

Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.), and Elizabeth Taylor both won Pussycat awards.

general John Mitchell and the sex research team of Masters and Johnson won Sourpuss awards.

Ervin won for what the league called a valiant fight against the equal rights amendment and Miss Taylor for maintaining "her zest for life despite the double burdens of incredibly good looks and heavy jewelry."

Mitchell got the Golden Revere Ribbon for what the league called "using his wife to make headlines and then quitting his job to shut her up."

Masters and Johnson won the "sexual fallacy sweepstakes" for "treating human bodies like late model cars in need of servicing and for giving motels a bad name."

Carl Friedman, former husband of women's liberationist Betty Friedman, and U.S. presidential advisor Henry Kissinger also won Pussycat awards.

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6.00-13	8.25-16	\$17.95	8.25-16					
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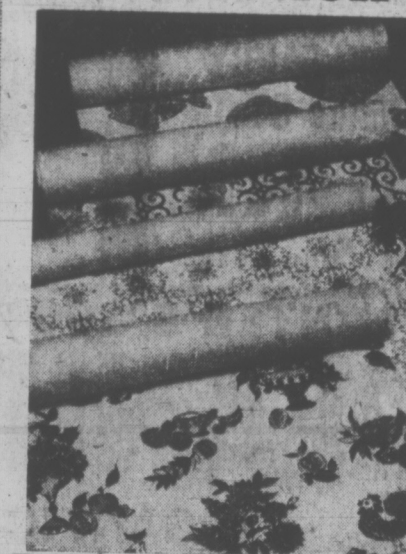
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Island Gas Pipeline Hopefuls Reveal Plans

VANCOUVER (CP) — A variety of methods to service Vancouver Island with natural gas have been proposed to the Public Utilities Commission by five applicants who submitted feasibility studies to the board Tuesday.

The PUC will conduct public hearings in May when each of the submissions will be subject to close examination by all the contenders and other interveners.

The board did not release copies of the submissions but

three of the five companies involved issued varying forms of outlines of their proposals.

Centennial Natural Gas Pipelines Ltd. would prefer to operate only as a transporter of gas with the gas to be owned and distributed by B.C. Hydro or some similar organization.

It estimates its cost of building a pipeline from Williams Lake via Powell River and to Comox on Vancouver Island would be \$71.5 million. Extension of the line to Victoria, other island points and

Powell River would add \$18.9 million, for a total of \$90.26 million.

Centennial also submitted a second proposal by which it would act as a utility and buy and sell the gas it transports. Georgia Gulf Transmission Ltd. submitted its proposal in two stages but effectively wants to transport the gas for its own account and distribute it to nine Vancouver Island communities and Powell River.

Company president Mario W. Polak said in an interview

his company would build across the southern part of Georgia Strait, service the island and cross to Powell River.

He said his costs for the pipeline would be \$46 million plus \$9 million for installing distribution facilities.

Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. provides the PUC with four alternatives ranging in price from \$93.5 million to \$136 million depending on whether the company is allowed distribution on 11 named island communities and Powell River

and whether B.C. Hydro buys gas for generating power.

Pacific Northern makes its main argument for transporting its own gas and distributing it.

It also contends that it can provide gas cheap enough for thermal power generation to make it necessary for B.C. to have to consider using it, at least for the short term, in preference to nuclear power.

B.C. Hydro and Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd. officials refused to make details of their proposals available Tuesday.

Each of the five applicants submitted 10 copies of their studies to the PUC and provided five for each of the other applicants.

The transfer took place under the eye of C. W. Melish, the PUC secretary and commission chairman Dr. J. F. K. English.

There were no formal proceedings.

Company officials packed in huge boxes of the studies. They ranged from one booklet containing Malaspina's case to five for Pacific Northern.

Officials were unsure about releasing their studies because earlier Dr. English had said they were not to be made public.

He continued this stance but later Melish announced that while the PUC wasn't making them public, it would not prevent the companies from doing so.

In a written statement, Centennial Natural Gas said its proposal consisted of an 18-inch pipeline crossing "the

Continued on Page 2

Union Leaders Jailed

QUEBEC (CP) — Thirteen union leaders from Charles LeMoine Hospital in Montreal were sentenced today to six months in jail and \$5,000 fine each for contempt of court.

Mr. Justice Georges Pelletier of Quebec Superior Court also imposed a \$50,000 fine against the union representing the hospital's employees.

The union representing the hospital's nurses was fined \$16,800 while the professional services association was fined \$3,800.

The alternative to the \$5,000 fine is another six months in jail.

Leaders of the 200,000 striking Quebec public service employees, facing the possibility of provincial government legislation forcing the workers back to their jobs are willing to return to the bargaining table today.

Union officials showed little enthusiasm for a new government offer Tuesday and the government today awaited the labor leaders' formal reaction to the latest pay proposals before deciding on its next move.

The government offered an additional \$32.9 million in salaries and other benefits, bringing total over-all increases to nearly \$50 million.

As the province-wide walk-out entered its ninth day, there were published reports the government has back-to-work legislation ready to present to the national assembly which reconvened Tuesday after its Easter recess.

Premier Bourassa, "in a terse statement to the legislature said the government would decide today what course of action it would take on the basis of labor leaders' reply to its offer."

He said the union's answer would "determine how we will act in the interests of the people of Quebec."



HISTORY-MAKING SYNOD was held at the weekend in the remote Indian community of New Aiyansh in Northern British Columbia — the first Anglican synod to be held in an Indian village.

Archbishop E. W. (Ted) Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, centre, wears brilliant vestments in the traditional red and black design of the Nishga tribe.

IRA Fired First Shots On 'Bloody Sunday'

Times News Services

LONDON — Lord Widgery in his report on the Bloody Sunday clashes that took 13 lives in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, on Jan. 30 concluded that the British soldiers involved were shot at first before themselves opening fire.

But the report of the Widgery tribunal, made public

today after three weeks of hearings, said that while some soldiers showed a high degree of responsibility, the firing by others "bordered on the reckless."

The report on the Jan. 30 civil rights procession that ended with the fatal shooting of 13 civilians said there would have been no deaths "if those who had organized the

illegal march had not thereby created a highly-dangerous situation in which a clash between demonstrators and the security forces was almost inevitable."

However, the report also said that "if the army had persisted in its 'low-key' attitude and had not launched a large-scale operation to arrest hoodlums, the day might have passed off without serious incident."

The inquiry found that "none of the deceased or wounded is proved to have been shot while handling a firearm or bomb."

"Some are wholly acquitted of complicity in such action but there is a strong suspicion that some others had been firing weapons or handling bombs in the course of the afternoon and that yet others had been closely supporting them."

Widgery reported that there

REGINA FULL OF FAT CATS

REGINA (CP) — Obesity is putting a bulge in this city's weight-control program.

City nutritionist Ruth Vawter says there now are enough applications to fill weight-control classes until November.

The city health department just doesn't have enough help or space to handle any more overweight people in the program, she says.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fireman Killed

CALGARY (CP) — A fireman was killed today and seven others taken to hospital while fighting a blaze in a downtown restaurant.

Controls Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — Tighter pollution regulations for oil-carrying ships are in the works and will be introduced within the next two to four months, Transport Minister Don Jamieson said Tuesday.

Bellflower Blast

BELLFLOWER, Calif. (AP) — A bomb blew the front and rear walls out of four buildings and damaged 20 other structures in a block-long area, Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies said. Two persons suffered minor ear damage from the concussion.

No Curb Plans

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese car-makers said today they will not impose voluntary control on their exports which have risen sharply in recent months. The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association issued a statement following a decision by the ministry of international trade and industry to curb exports of several key electronic appliances to avoid an economic war with Western Europe.

Times News Service

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird Tuesday threatened North Vietnam with a naval blockade as the next step in an effort to apply pressure to end the Communist offensive in the South.

Within hours of Laird's statement, North Vietnamese MIG fighter planes and shore patrol boats attacked U.S. destroyers shelling the coast. The U.S. command said one of the MIGs was shot down and one U.S. ship was reported damaged in the sea-air battle. Four U.S. sailors were wounded.

Testifying before the Senate foreign relations committee Tuesday, Laird said he would "not rule out" the possibility that the U.S. might impose a blockade of Haiphong or mine the channel leading to the port.

PROTECTION

Laird justified the U.S. air raids on North Vietnam as necessary to protect American troops and to permit their continued withdrawal from South Vietnam.

While the halt on bombing of the Haiphong and Hai Phong continued, U.S. fighter-bombers attacked supply and transportation centres in North Vietnam up to 150 miles north of the demilitarized zone Tuesday and waged one of the heaviest air assaults in years in South Vietnam.

At the same time, the U.S. military command in Saigon insisted the fact that Hanoi and Haiphong had not been bombed since the weekend is not a sign the two cities have been declared permanently off-limits.

On the land Communist forces attacked three South Vietnamese positions around Saigon's outer defences today, overwhelmed a district town in the coastal highlands region and pressed a new offensive in Cambodia to open an invasion route along Highway 1 into South Vietnam.

Heavy fighting including hand-to-hand combat was reported on Highway 13 barely 27 miles north of Saigon. There was a smaller attack 13 miles south of Saigon and a

Continued on Page 2

U.K. RAIL UNIONS DEFY CABINET ULTIMATUM

LONDON (AP) — Rail union leaders today defied a cabinet ultimatum to call off a crippling slowdown. The government immediately announced it would ask the industrial relations court to order a compulsory cooling-off period of up to 60 days.

The railwaymen's refusal to back down touched off the biggest confrontation between the government and organized labor since the industrial relations court was set up last

year in the face of strong union opposition. All the rail unions — spurred by the militant engineers — refused outright to end the country-wide go slow which has thrown commuter services into chaos and imperiled industry.

The court is widely expected to accede to the request for a compulsory cooling-off period.

Such an order would be a crucial first test of the new Industrial Relations Act which

was designed to unravel Britain's labor relations jungle. The third day of the official go-slow today plunged the nationalized railway network into its deepest disruption yet. Scores of trains were cancelled. Remaining services were late, forcing long delays for hundreds of thousands of travellers.

In London and other big cities, huge traffic jams built up as more train commuters switched to the roads to try to reach work.

More Socreds Joining Tories

DOWSON CREEK (CP) — Citing "ripar mortis" in the Social Credit ranks, the president of the South Peace Social Credit constituency association quit the party Tuesday and followed MLA Don Marshall into the Progressive Conservative camp.

Marshall, who won the riding "as a Social Credit candidate in the 1959 provincial election, crossed the legislative floor to sit as a Tory March 22.

Larry Lewin, one of Marshall's main election strategists, submitted his letter of resignation to association officials after six years as president.

At the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative nominating convention Tuesday night, which chose former Sogers MLA Scott Wallace as the Oak Bay Conservative candidate, Jack Rhodes, second vice-president and treasurer of the Oak Bay Socred Association, said he too was leaving the party to join the Progressive Conservatives. See story Page 3.

Lewin said in his letter that Marshall "worked hard, had plans that could have solved farmers' problems," while sitting on the government benches, "but he was frustrated

in his efforts to get his plans implemented."

In Kelowna, meanwhile Derrill Warren, provincial PC leader, said the party is growing by "leaps and bounds" in British Columbia.

Warren told about 140 persons at a nominating meeting here that since he took office four months ago, membership had grown to 6,000 from 1,600.

"And we're three weeks behind in processing memberships," he added.

ITT Holdings To Be Seized

SANTIAGO (WP) — President Salvador Allende announced Tuesday night he will seek to expropriate the holdings of International Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Chile.

ITT's interests here include 70 per cent of the Chilean Telephone Co., an electronics plant, two hotels and a telecommunication system for cables and telex. By figures of ITT, the lot is worth close to \$200 million.

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	36
Classified	36-43
Comics	34
Entertainment	14, 15
Family Section	23-29
Finance	8, 9
Prairie News	22
Sports	18-21
TV, Radio	37

Ocean Falls Mill Closes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. announced plans Tuesday for the closure of its pulp and paper mill at Ocean Falls, about 300 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Company president Robert Rogers told shareholders at the company's annual meeting that the operation, which employs 300, had become increasingly uneconomical for a number of reasons but mainly "geographical isolation and obsolete facilities."

Rogers said Crown Zellerbach, in co-operation with unions, government and other agencies, is developing a program to help Ocean Falls employees obtain other work. He said he was hopeful a gradual phase-out of operations would somewhat lessen the impact on employees.

The mill closure is planned in two stages with the ground-wood mill, woodmill and one paper machine due to shut down Aug. 31. The other two paper machines would be shut down March 31, 1973.

Rogers told shareholders the shutdown would mean a write-off of the assets at Ocean Falls which could amount to extraordinary charges against earnings of up to \$9.5 million after taxes.

Ocean Falls, currently a company town of 1,500 population, began in 1909 with a bond issue of \$2 million underwritten in London for construction of a pulp mill of 250 tons daily capacity, and a lumber mill.

Mill construction was completed in 1912 and the construction camp became the village of Ocean Falls with 33 houses and a hotel with accommodation for 250.

In 1913 a business recession forced the Ocean Falls Company into receivership.

Four paper machines were installed in 1917, following acquisition of the company by Crown Willamette Paper Company. A fifth machine was added in 1928.

In 1956 mill production peaked at 176,000 tons for the year.

Rogers reported that the company had a net income of \$2,479,000 or 31 cents a share during the first three months of 1972, compared with \$1,300,000 or 16 cents a share in the corresponding period last year.

Net sales to the end of March were \$51,523,000 compared to \$41,474,000 in the first three months of 1971.

Economics do not permit expanding or modernizing the Ocean Falls mill into a profitable operation, he said. "Locked in by mountains on three sides and the ocean on the other, expansion is limited. Construction costs are higher at a remote location, too."

Ocean Falls cannot be reached by car and is a 31-hour trip on the weekly boat or a 2½-hour hop by amphibian aircraft from Vancouver.

jack
scott

Youth and the Cop-Out: Dave Won't Be Alarmed

David Barrett, leader of the New Democratic Party opposition in the provincial legislature, aged 41, a man who, inelegantly, often urges his audiences to get off their butts, just wasn't buying my argument that there's a shocking number of young people staying right there on their butts in the political bleachers.

"Shocking, yes, but it's not a new thing at all and no more or less cause for disillusionment than it's ever been," Barrett shrugged when I sloped around the other day for his views on why the Pepsi Generation, which gives every indication of being informed, articulate and concerned, refuses to become involved in active party politics.

"The magic figure is somewhere between eight and 10 per cent oriented to activism, but there's no such thing as a youth movement in a universal concept," Barrett went on. "Our own party has a small, active youth wing. Still, we're not attracting any significant new commitment at that level. No party is, really. Youth, in general, represents pretty much the same thinking you find at all ages. Sure, in sheer numbers they've the potential to change everything. There's not a chance that they will. I'm not disillusioned by it. I'm not cynical. It's just that I've learned to avoid myths."

★ ★ ★

But surely, I suggested, since young people are traditionally attracted to radical parties, this lack of interest or participation might be seen as more of a reflection on the NDP than the other parties.

"Another myth," Barrett replied, "and it always was a myth. No more or less of your generation went into the CCF than those coming into the NDP today. The young NDP activists say the same thing that you're saying, but if you examine all of the sociological research right back to the '30s you find that youth is by no means radical-oriented. The myth comes from the fact that the small group of youth that is radical are the visible dramatic ones. The others are often the squarest, most conservative people in our society, but they're anonymous, part of the so-called silent majority. If you examine the statistics in the last provincial election you'll find that the only significant change in the NDP vote came from upper middle class areas, certainly not from the young voters."

I said I hadn't found this to be true in my visits to the University of Victoria, that there seems a strong leaning on campus to the socialist philosophy if not to the NDP.

"You couldn't have gone to a worse place for an assessment of youth," Barrett said. "They represent less than 12 per cent of youth generally. Of that 12 per cent at least 70 per cent of them don't even discuss politics. It's not simply that they're too lazy to get involved. They don't know how to get involved. They're comfortable. They sit around and yak. They say the things you're expected to say in universities. I'm not condemning them. I'm making an evaluation. One of the most radical groups I ever spoke to — this was in the early sixties after I became an MLA and the medicare battle was heating up — were the pre-med students at UBC. I had an exciting afternoon. I remember it vividly. Their response was fantastic. We rapped all afternoon, a tremendous session. Well, I met some of them a few years later. They were all out making money. The ball game was different."

Even so, I said, I'd talked only that morning with a young UVic student who had decided to join the NDP after attending a meeting addressed by Barrett. He had come on aggressively, challengingly, and she'd responded. Surely this was at least some evidence that youth will come out of the woods if there's leadership that attracts them, just as the old, militant, eloquent socialists had attracted so many of my generation.

★ ★ ★

"That's politicking, a style, a technique," Dave replied. "I'm not that kind of old-time socialist you speak of. We've had those old fiery speakers since the beginning and how many times have we won? I don't want to get into that Messiah complex leadership role. I want to be part of a process that teaches more than leads. I want to be involved in getting people to understand their individual importance, the necessity of taking a role in what's going on around them, to think for themselves. When I talk to students, after I've given them the heavy message on what I stand for, I tell them, 'Look, if you believe every single word I've said you're ready to be conned by another politician. Your responsibility is to leave this room and find out what's going on for yourselves.'"

"But Trudeau, himself, had a surprising support from young people because of the personal qualities he brought to leadership," I reminded him.

"If I thought some young person would vote for me because of charisma I'd be distressed, though I wouldn't refuse the vote," Barrett grinned. "That's role-playing. Charisma can be genuine, sure, but in the age of the image-makers it can be manufactured, too. The last federal election set a dangerous precedent for politics in this country. The focus was on a person rather than issues. If young voters can be conditioned to hope that something good or decent will happen because they support a person, because somebody is a good guy, they can't be made aware that that's not the way the system works. They must have the direct responsibility of supporting a party. Trudeau is paying for that now. He was sold, as Nixon was sold, as an image. Now he's confused and struggling to find out who he really is: the image or the prime minister."

★ ★ ★

"Perhaps youth might be more attracted to your party," I suggested. "If the younger, more doctrinaire socialists or your Waffle group were dominant. In the Toronto Star the other day Dennis Braithwaite, a conservative columnist, came right out for the Waffle as offering 'a vital people's movement of genuine socialist alternatives' as opposed to what he calls 'Nice-Nelly-Methodist Socialism.' 'I mean, how can a youngster possibly identify with David Lewis?'"

Barrett bridled at the question.

"Listen," he said, "the Waffle group is just another essentially conservative group dealing in clichés. Their rhetoric is a kind of return to orthodoxy without any appreciation of the real, massive problems we're faced with. They're not talking in real terms of alternatives to the free enterprise system. They're playing roles themselves. Canadians love to hear a radical speaker who'll titillate them with the prospect of radical change, but knowing deep down in their hearts that they're going to get conservative governments."

"Well," I asked, "if it can't be leadership that acts as the Pied Piper for the Pepsi Generation can it be a particular cause?"

★ ★ ★

"Right now I see no one provincial issue that could polarize youth through any passionate involvement," Barrett said. "In Quebec, perhaps, over the question of separatism. Here, no. We've a tremendous number of unemployed under the age of 25. They feel a deep insecurity. They feel threatened. They've no possible hope, at the present, of applying their education to the success syndrome of middle-class North America, the job and the security. That could be the makings of a revolt, a revolt that could go in any direction. Yet it's not an issue that young people seem to identify with their age group."

How, then, I wondered, could we hope that those nine out of every 10 men and women under the age of 30 will ever stir off their butts?

"The problem is the same with every generation," Barrett said. "There is a great ignorance and naivete about politics. We're not stupid. We're ignorant. It will be that way until there are profound changes made in our educational system. It's not simply that our young people are receiving no training in politics, but they're given no awareness of what a tremendously exciting thing it is. We see youngsters whose only contact with the system is a one-day visit to the legislature and, more often than not, one look into that pit turns them off. There needs to be an understanding of the power, the vitality and the drama of party politics, and how open it is to everyone."

RESCUE

Improvement of West Coast marine search and rescue facilities will receive top priority in a new in-depth study of nationwide rescue facilities, a federal government official said today.

The study, ordered by federal Transport Minister Don Jamieson, will focus on the west coast because of the thousands of amateur sailors plying this coast.

William O'Neill, deputy administrator of the marine transport administration said: "We know that we have to do something more than we

have done. Because of the large number of pleasure boats involved on the west coast, we feel this area has to get fast action."

O'Neill said a group has been set up and "certain possibilities" are being considered.

One of them is the provision of more equipment by the department.

Asked what this might be, O'Neill said it could be boats and added that training programs might be introduced for volunteers manning them.

O'Neill said the "whole

matter of licensing is also being considered."

Licenses now are issued to pleasure boats of a certain size.

O'Neill said this may be changed to regulate the competency of people handling boats, rather like drivers' licences for the highways.

"We should be looking at licences and the possibility of issuing them to operators."

In British Columbia there are more than 100 volunteer coast guard rescue agents, many of them marina operators.

O'Neill said consideration will be given to the possibility of recompensing them to some degree for search and rescue incidents.

"We have certain limited resources and we have to decide how we can best achieve what is needed," he said. "How such compensation is made — this is something that would have to be worked out."

Larry Slaght, district manager in Victoria, agreed that such a system had advantages.

"We have three cutters on

the coast and it costs \$300,000 a year to operate each one. It would probably be far more economical to utilize the services of marine operators, making them responsible for search and rescue for boaters working out of their areas."

O'Neill said the department is buying larger helicopters. Its present machines are not fitted for rescue operations, being mainly used for working on navigational aids.

It was entirely feasible, O'Neill said, that the new craft will be fitted out for rescue work.



—Irving Strickland photo

Bunny Power

Scramble to stroke the bunny produced this crowd scene at the small farm of Peter Randall on Columbia Drive Tuesday when grade 1 youngsters from Gordon Head school came to see goats and rabbits. Pupils later delighted Randall by sending him drawings inspired by the visit.

'Save My Saviour'

City Teacher Fights for Rocky's Life

A 24-year-old Victoria school teacher has joined the fight to save Rocky, a police dog sentenced to death when he retires next month.

Angele St. Hilaire, who teaches Grade 1 at Mackenzie Road Elementary, said today she owes her life to the nine-year-old German Shepherd.

RCMP policy is that a police dog is destroyed on retirement, to protect the public from its deeply-ingrained tendency to attack on command.

The force has been flooded with telephone calls and letters asking that the dog's life be spared, because of its unusually efficiency in saving persons — 11 at least — and its efficiency in tracking down fugitives and sniffing out evidence.

Miss St. Hilaire, 4999-A Cordova Bay, said she has written RCMP headquarters in Victoria to plead for the dog's life.

She became lost while skiing alone on a mountain near Nanaimo five years ago. She spent a night marooned on a rocky ledge in fog.

"The first thing I heard in the morning was Rocky barking somewhere below me," she said.

"The trainer had given the dog a pair of my boots for the scent, and he led four-man rescue team straight to me. I heard him before I saw anything."

The dog's trainer, Cpl. Dale Marino of Departure Bay, has

appealed to the force to let the dog live a retirement life at his home.

"It seems reasonable," Miss St. Hilaire said. "Cpl. Marino has been with the dog constantly for nine years. If anyone can control it, he can."

"And if the decision has to be made to destroy it — if it were to become vicious — it should be Marino's decision."

Sewers: The \$330,000 Question

If the provincial government continues its push for a 225-bed extended care hospital off Helmcken Road, somebody is going to be faced with a whopping bill for sewers.

Regional engineers estimate it will cost about \$330,000 to build a sewer line from the proposed hospital property to the nearest sewer pumping station, on Craigflower Road

by the Shoreline school.

The line would have to run 5,630 feet through rocky terrain.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark indicated earlier this week the government is now ready to take a more favorable view toward purchase of the property.

During negotiations last year he told the regional hos-

pital board the price it had negotiated for the 35-acre parcel was too high.

Now there are indications the government is interested in less land and there will be a contribution towards its purchase from St. Mary's Priory.

The province pays 60 per cent and regional ratepayers 40 per cent on hospital development, but the provincial

contribution does not apply to off-site work like the needed sewer line.

The question of the sewer line could have a bearing on a long-standing controversy in View Royal over its need for sewers.

While there have been sporadic complaints for years over septic tanks in View Royal leaking effluent into

roadside ditches, ratepayers there have consistently rejected moves to install a sewer system.

If a sewer was installed to serve both View Royal and the proposed hospital, engineers estimate the hospital's share of its cost would be pared to \$89,000. Such an arrangement would also reduce ratepayers' share of costs.

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1972 25

SECOND SECTION

★ ★ ★

City Looks Hard At Cost Split On Waterworks

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Times Staff

An impending increase in water rates has sparked an investigation into whether the cost of new distribution mains is being unfairly charged to urban dwellers in central Greater Victoria.

Victoria mayor Peter Pollen confirmed today his administration is studying a report from water district commissioner Ron Upward on the financing of new mains to serve Central Saanich and other outlying areas within the district.

The water district Tuesday advertised its intention to apply for permission from the Public Utilities Commission to raise its water rates by 25 per cent.

The District's water board, made up of local representatives, earlier approved the

wholesale price to municipalities earlier.

If the PUC approved the increase, the new rates will take effect retroactively on May 1. A PUC decision should come down before the end of June.

Pollen said he is not prepared to state that citizens of the four-core municipalities are being unfairly charged, but "it is certainly questionable and certainly debatable."

The principle he wants investigated is whether the outlying, unorganized territories should get water service paid for by citizens in the central areas.

'Certainly Questionable'

City officials involved in the investigation say there are broad questions involved and were unwilling to comment.

Pollen is chairman of the Greater Victoria Water District.

He said the board "is becoming increasingly concerned with the apparent lack of a comprehensive policy with regard to the financing of distribution mains outside the four-core municipalities."

"It is certainly questionable and certainly debatable whether the four-core municipalities should through their water rates pay for this type of expansion in the Greater Victoria Water District."

Pollen said the water service benefits the user in the outlying areas and enhances the value of his land.

"The four core municipalities have essentially paid for the distribution system."

From one point of view, Pollen said, it would be "logical that expansion to Central Saanich and other outlying areas be funded through long-term borrowing" charged to those areas.

He compared the water system to sewage facilities which are charged to the areas that use them.

The key rate, if approved, will rise from 20 cents to 25 cents per 100 cubic feet. Other rates will rise by about the same percentage.

The water district is embarking on expansion of its

distribution system to northern parts of the Saanich peninsula and other areas outside the four core municipalities.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Provider, Gatineau and Mackenzie at sea, returning May 6; Columbia and Chaudiere at sea, returning 10 a.m. April 20; Endeavour at sea, returning April 30; Chaleur and Cowichan at Pat Bay, returning 4 p.m. April 21; St. Croix at Royal Roads, returning 2 p.m. April 21; all other ships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Vector, CSS Parizeau and CSS William J. Stewart in Strait of Georgia, CSS Richardson in port.

FIVE YEARS FOR TWO HOLDUPS

A 33-year-old Campbell River man who admitted two robberies in the Victoria area last month was sentenced in provincial court today to five years in prison.

Robert Charles Grant, alias Rory Fraser, told Judge William Ostler he had been leading "a fairly normal life until last September, when I just went downhill. I have no excuse."

He had pleaded guilty earlier to holding up the Langford branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at 752 Goldstream March 24, and Vietel Credit Union, 727 Johnson, March 28.

He got \$616 from the bank and \$150 from the credit union. In both cases, notes threatened violence but no gun was produced.

The tugboat worker was arrested March 6 in Campbell River on a warrant issued by Victoria city police.

USED HEROIN

Grant said he had been using heroin "off and on" for five years, and had become addicted last September when he lost his wife and sent his two daughters, aged 2 and 3, to foster homes.

Ostler said he had no doubt the crimes had been "heroin-induced," but that the first responsibility of the courts must be protection of the public.

Ostler sentenced Grant to five years in penitentiary on each of the robbery charges, and six months on each of two charges of false pretences involving bad cheques in Campbell River. All sentences are to be served concurrently.

COMRIM Meeting Opens At Empress Next Week

Municipal officials from all parts of Canada meet in Victoria next week to discuss the \$300 million job of administering urban information systems.

The second annual conference of the Committee on Municipal and Regional Information Management runs April 23 to 25 at the Empress. The

committee, known as COMRIM, is sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

A brief prepared by Victoria city manager's assistant Colin Crisp, COMRIM secretary, says that despite \$300 million spent annually on handling urban information, the quality of information is still "inadequate."

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Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected Canadian Grain-Fed Beef. Before cooking baste in a marinade or sprinkle with Empress Meat Tenderizer. Canada Choice, Canada Good

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Eversweet-Government Inspected. 1-lb. vac pak **79^c** Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple. 1-lb. vac pak **89^c**

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Cross Rib Roast Pork Butt Steaks Leg of Pork

Bone In. Canada Choice, Canada Good lb., **99^c**
Cut from Boston Butts. Government Inspected, lb. **79^c**
Fresh. Boned and Rolled. Government Inspected, lb. **99^c**

Canned Milk

Evaporated, Lucerne, Pacific, Alpha, Carnation and 2%, 15 fl. oz. tins

6 for \$1.00

Luncheon Meat

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3 for \$1.00

Cookies

David's Brand. Assorted Creme Sandwich A lunch box treat. 14-oz. pkgs.

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Skinless Sausage

Economy Brand. Government Inspected. 1-lb. pkg. **2 for 89^c**

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Economy Brand. 3-lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

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Tubbed lb. **55^c**

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Barbecued Franks

Olympic Brand. Government Inspected. 1-lb. pkg. **69^c**

Wieners

Burns. 1-lb. vac pak **69^c**

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Burns Sliced. Chicken Loaf, Pickle and Pimento or Macaroni and Cheese. 6-oz. vac pak **39^c**

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Skylark Fresh. Sliced, Delicious with Corned Beef. 16-oz. loaf

27^c

Raisin Bread

Skylark Fresh. Whole or Sliced. Delicious Toasted. 16-oz. loaves

2 for 59^c

Silhouette Bread

Skylark Fresh. Sliced. For Dieters. 16-oz. loaf

2 for 59^c

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Skylark Fresh. Serve Heated with Dinner. Pkg. of 12 rolls

37^c

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McDonald's. Delicious smothered in butter. Pkg. of 6

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Vanilla, Chocolate, Neapolitan or Strawberry.

Your Choice. **3 pt. ctn. 59^c**

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Eskimo Pie Brand. Package of 6 **55^c**

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Eskimo Pie Brand. Ice Cream Bar. Package of 6 bars **55^c**

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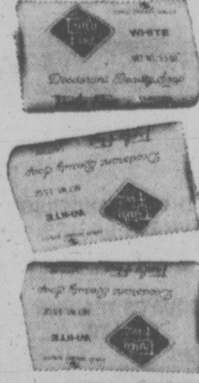
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Converted Rice Uncle Ben's 2 lb. Long Grain 2 pkg. 81^c	Batteries Ray-o-Vac. Flashlight or Transistor Size D or C. Pkg. of 2 69^c	Detergent Fab Powdered. Laundry. 5 lb. box \$1.49	

WEATHER

Tonight: Occasional Rain, Windy.
Thursday: Showers, Partial Clearing.

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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88th YEAR NO. 263

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1972

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Island Gas Pipeline Hopefuls Reveal Plans

VANCOUVER (CP) — A variety of methods to service Vancouver Island with natural gas have been proposed to the Public Utilities Commission by five applicants who submitted feasibility studies to the board Tuesday.

The PUC will conduct public hearings in May when each of the submissions will be subject to close examination by all the contenders and other interveners.

The board did not release copies of the submissions but

three of the five companies involved issued varying forms of outlines of their proposals.

Centennial Natural Gas Pipelines Ltd. would prefer to operate only as a transporter of gas with the gas to be owned and distributed by B.C. Hydro or some similar organization.

It estimates its cost of building a pipeline from Williams Lake via Powell River and to Comox on Vancouver Island would be \$71.5 million. Extension of the line to Victoria, other island points and

Powell River would add \$18.9 million for a total of \$90.26 million.

Centennial also submitted a second proposal by which it would act as a utility and buy and sell the gas it transports.

Georgia Gulf Transmission Ltd. submitted its proposal in two stages but effectively wants to transport the gas for its own account and distribute it to nine Vancouver Island communities and Powell River.

Company president Mario W. Polak said in an interview

his company would build across the southern part of Georgia Strait, service the island and cross to Powell River.

He said his costs for the pipeline would be \$46 million plus \$9 million for installing distribution facilities.

Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. provides the PUC with four alternatives ranging in price from \$93.5 million to \$136 million depending on whether the company is allowed distribution on 11 named island communities and Powell River

and whether B.C. Hydro buys gas for generating power.

Pacific Northern makes its main argument for transporting its own gas and distributing it.

It also contends that it can provide gas cheap enough for thermal power generation to make it necessary for B.C. to have to consider using it, at least for the short term, in preference to nuclear power.

B.C. Hydro and Malaspina Gas Pipeline Ltd. officials refused to make details of their proposals available Tuesday.

Each of the five applicants submitted 10 copies of their studies to the PUC and provided five for each of the other applicants.

The transfer took place under the eye of C. W. Mellish, the PUC secretary and commission chairman Dr. J. F. K. English.

There were no formal proceedings.

Company officials packed in huge boxes of the studies. They ranged from one booklet containing Malaspina's case to five for Pacific Northern.

Officials were unsure about releasing their studies, because earlier Dr. English had said they were not to be made public.

He continued this stance but later Mellish announced that while the PUC wasn't making them public, it would not prevent the companies from doing so.

In a written statement, Centennial Natural Gas said its proposal consisted of an 18-inch pipeline crossing "the

Continued on Page 2

Union Leaders Jailed

QUEBEC (CP) — Thirteen union leaders from Charles LeMoine Hospital in Montreal were sentenced today to six months in jail and \$5,000 fine each for contempt of court.

Mr. Justice Georges Pelletier of Quebec Superior Court also imposed a \$50,000 fine against the union representing the hospital's employees.

The union representing the hospital's nurses was fined \$16,800 while the professional services association was fined \$3,800.

The alternative to the \$5,000 fine is another six months in jail.

Leaders of the 200,000 striking Quebec public service employees, facing the possibility of provincial government legislation forcing the workers back to their jobs, are willing to return to the bargaining table today.

Union officials showed little enthusiasm for a new government offer Tuesday and the government today awaited the labor leaders' formal reaction to the latest pay proposals before deciding on its next move.

The government offered an additional \$32.9 million in salaries and other benefits, bringing total over-all increases to nearly \$50 million.

As the province-wide walk-out entered its ninth day, there were published reports the government has back-to-work legislation ready to present to the national assembly which reconvened Tuesday after its Easter recess.

Premier Bourassa, in a terse statement to the legislature said the government would decide today what course of action it would take on the basis of labor leaders' reply to its offer.

He said the union's answer would "determine how we will act in the interests of the people of Quebec."



HISTORY-MAKING SYNOD was held at the weekend in the remote Indian community of New Aiyansh in Northern British Columbia — the first Anglican synod to be held in an Indian village.

Archbishop E. W. (Ted) Scott, primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, centre, wears brilliant vestments in the traditional red and black design of the Nishga tribe.

IRA Fired First Shots On 'Bloody Sunday'

Times News Services
LONDON — Lord Widgery in his report on the Bloody Sunday clashes that took 13 lives in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, on Jan. 30 concluded that the British soldiers involved were shot at first before themselves opening fire.

But the report of the Widgery tribunal, made public

today after three weeks of hearings, said that while some soldiers showed a high degree of responsibility, the firing by others "bordered on the reckless."

The report on the Jan. 30 civil rights procession that ended with the fatal shooting of 13 civilians said there would have been no deaths "if those who had organized the

illegal march had not thereby created a highly dangerous situation in which a clash between demonstrators and the security forces was almost inevitable."

However, the report also said that "if the army had persisted in its 'low-key' attitude and had not launched a large-scale operation to arrest hoodlums, the day might have passed off without serious incident."

The inquiry found that "none of the deceased or wounded is proved to have been shot while handling a firearm or bomb."

"Some are wholly acquitted of complicity in such action but there is a strong suspicion that some others had been firing weapons or handling bombs in the course of the afternoon and that yet others had been closely supporting them."

Widgery reported that there

REGINA FULL OF FAT CATS

REGINA (CP) — Obesity is putting a huge strain on this city's weight-control program.

City nutritionist Ruth Vawter says there now are enough applications to fill weight-control classes until November.

The city health department just doesn't have enough help or space to handle any more overweight people in the program, she says.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fireman Killed

CALGARY (CP) — A fireman was killed today and seven others taken to hospital while fighting a blaze in a downtown restaurant.

Controls Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — Tighter pollution regulations for oil-carrying ships are in the works and will be introduced within the next two to four months, Transport Minister Don Jamieson said Tuesday.

No Curb Plans

TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese car-makers said today they will not impose voluntary control on their exports which have risen sharply in recent months. The Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association issued a statement following a decision by the ministry of international trade and industry to curb exports of several key electronic appliances to avoid an economic war with Western Europe.

ROCKY TO LIVE?

NANAIMO — RCMP Supt. Jim Nelson said today that in view of public reaction he will recommend to his superiors that the police dog Rocky be spared.

He said he expected a decision in about 10 days. (Earlier story Page 25).

Blockade Next Step, U.S. Warns

Times News Services

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin Laird Tuesday threatened North Vietnam with a naval blockade as the next step in an effort to apply pressure to end the Communist offensive in the South.

Within hours of Laird's statement, North Vietnamese MIG fighter planes and shore patrol boats attacked U.S. destroyers shelling the coast. The U.S. command said one of the MIGs was shot down and one U.S. ship was reported damaged in the sea-air battle. Four U.S. sailors were wounded.

Testifying before the Senate foreign relations committee Tuesday, Laird said he would "not rule out" the possibility that the U.S. might impose a blockade of Haiphong or mine the channel leading to the port.

PROTECTION

Laird justified the U.S. air raids on North Vietnam as necessary to protect American troops and to permit their continued withdrawal from South Vietnam.

While the halt on bombing of the Hanoi and Haiphong continued, U.S. fighter-bombers attacked supply and transportation centres in North Vietnam up to 150 miles north of the demilitarized zone Tuesday and waged one of the heaviest air assaults in years in South Vietnam.

At the same time, the U.S. military command in Saigon insisted the fact that Hanoi and Haiphong had not been bombed since the weekend is not a sign the two cities have been declared permanently off-limits.

On land Communist forces attacked three South Vietnamese positions around Saigon's outer defences today, overhauled a district town in the coastal highlands region and pressed a new offensive in Cambodia to open an invasion route along Highway 1 into South Vietnam.

Heavy fighting including hand-to-hand combat was reported on Highway 13 barely 27 miles north of Saigon. There was a smaller attack 13 miles south of Saigon and a

Continued on Page 2

STRIKE WEAPON OUTDATED: MEANY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO president George Meany said Tuesday he no longer believes strikes are good tools for organized labor and has appointed a committee to find an alternative weapon to the strike.

"I don't believe in strikes," he said. "I don't believe they mean what they did years ago."

Meany made the comments during an appearance before a Senate labor subcommittee which is considering a proposal from President Nixon to outlaw strikes in the transportation industry.

Meany emphasized, however, that his comments on strikes dealt with them as tools — not as rights. He would fight to the death, he added, to protect the right to strike.

More Socreds Joining Tories

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Citing "fear of mortis" in the Social Credit ranks, the president of the South Peace Social Credit constituency association quit the party Tuesday and followed MLA Don Marshall into the Progressive Conservative camp.

Marshall, who won the riding as a Social Credit candidate in the 1969 provincial election, crossed the floor to sit as a Tory March 22.

Larry Lewin, one of Marshall's main election strategists, submitted his letter of resignation to association officials after six years as president.

(At the Oak Bay Progressive Conservative nominating convention Tuesday night, which chose former Socred MLA Scott Wallace as the Oak Bay Conservative candidate, Jack Rhodes, second vice-president and treasurer of the Oak Bay Socred Association, said he too was leaving the party to join the Progressive Conservatives. See story Page 3.)

Lewin said in his letter that Marshall "worked hard" to help farmers' problems, while sitting on the government benches, "but he was frustrated

in his efforts to get his plans implemented."

In Kelowna, meanwhile, Derril Warren, provincial PC leader, said the party is growing by "leaps and bounds" in British Columbia.

Warren told about 140 persons at a nominating meeting here that since he took office four months ago, membership had grown to 6,000 from 1,600.

"And we're three weeks behind in processing memberships," he added.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list, see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS		
Company	Today's Close	Ch'ge
EDP	3.50	—
Great Pacific	2.65	—
International Visual	2.45	—
OILS		
Albany	4.48	+0.08
Chapparral	3.39	+0.01
Stampede	1.23	—
MINES		
Pinnacle	5.50	+0.16
Leamac	4.10	+0.20
Equatorial	1.22	—
Afron	11.12	+2.73
Denney	.91	+0.11
Essex River	.57	+0.02
Granite	.52	—
Jay	1.05	+0.05
North Pacific	1.16	+0.01

INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	36
Classified	36-43
Comics	34
Entertainment	14, 15
Family Section	28-29
Finance	8, 9
Prairie News	22
Sports	18-21
TV, Radio	37

Ocean Falls Mill Closes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. announced plans Tuesday for the closure of its pulp and paper mill at Ocean Falls, about 300 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Company president Robert Rogers told shareholders at the company's annual meeting that the operation, which employs 300, had become increasingly uneconomic for a number of reasons but mainly "geographical isolation and obsolete facilities."

Rogers said Crown Zellerbach, in co-operation with unions, government and other agencies, is developing a program to help Ocean Falls employees obtain other work. He said he was hopeful a gradual phase-out of operations would somewhat lessen the impact on employees.

The mill closure is planned in two stages with the ground-wood mill, woodmill and one paper machine due to shut down Aug. 31. The other two paper machines would be shut down March 31, 1973.

Rogers told shareholders the shutdown would mean a write-off of the assets at Ocean Falls which could amount to extraordinary charges against earnings of up to \$9.5 million after taxes.

Ocean Falls, currently a company town of 1,500 population, began in 1909 with a bond issue of \$2 million underwritten in London for construction of a pulp mill of 250 tons daily capacity, and a lumber mill.

Mill construction was completed in 1912 and the construction camp became the village of Ocean Falls with 33 houses and a hotel with accommodation for 250.

In 1913 a business recession forced the Ocean Falls Company into receivership.

Four paper machines were installed in 1917, following acquisition of the company by Crown Willamette Paper Company. A fifth machine was added in 1928.

In 1956 mill production peaked at 176,000 tons for the year.

Rogers reported that the company had a net income of \$2,479,000 or 31 cents a share during the first three months of 1972, compared with \$1,300,000 or 16 cents a share in the corresponding period last year.

Net sales to the end of March were \$51,523,000 compared to \$41,474,000 in the first three months of 1971.

Economics do not permit expanding or modernizing the Ocean Falls mill into a profitable operation, he said. "Locked in by mountains on three sides and the ocean on the other, expansion is limited. Construction costs are higher at a remote location, too."

Ocean Falls cannot be reached by car and is a 31-hour trip on the weekly boat or a 2½-hour hop by amphibian aircraft from Vancouver.